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The News  
Fit to Print

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION  
Weather: Mostly sunny today; mild tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 63-89; Monday 57-82. Details on page 66.

No. 43,235      NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1976      20 CENTS

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## to Get Plant Designed. uce Steel From Refuse

By EDWARD RANZAL  
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Metal Company,  
a New York-based  
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A leftist gunman leading children to safety in Beirut yesterday. Clashes between pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian Palestinian guerrillas erupted as Syrian armored columns were reported advancing on the capital.

## Carter Appears Near Goal In Last 3 Primaries Today

By R. W. APPLE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times  
LOS ANGELES, June 7—Barring unforeseen collapses on three fronts, Jimmy Carter appears likely to win enough delegates tomorrow to put him within relatively easy hailing distance of the Democratic Presidential nomination.

## SPECIALTY STEELS WILL FACE QUOTAS

President Signs Papers to Limit Imports on Variety of Industrial Metals

By GENE SMITH  
President Ford announced yesterday the signing of documents that will lead to the imposition of quotas on imports of specialty steels.

He made the announcement at Middletown, Ohio, the home of the Armco Steel Corporation, one of the nation's leading specialty-steel makers. The President had announced earlier that he would impose quotas unless voluntary restraints were observed by supplying nations.

President Ford told the Ohio audience that the quotas would mean more jobs for workers in the Middletown area. Steel industry officials have put unemployment in the specialty-steel field as high as 40 percent last year. This was traced both to the recession and to imports. About 65,000 workers are employed in the specialty-steel side of the industry.

Specialty steels include stainless steels, tool and die steels, high temperature alloys, electrical, magnetic, refractory, electronic and reactive alloys and specialty tubing. Spokesmen for Armco said

## Primaries To Reach A Climax Today

President Ford shaking hands with well wishers during campaign stop in Middletown, Ohio, yesterday. Right, Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, greeting voters in Walnut Creek, Calif. There will be primaries in Ohio, California and New Jersey today.

## Anderson Seeking A City U. Advance

Asks \$24 Million to Reopen Campuses Immediately—Rebuffs Democrats

By IVER PETERSON  
Special to The New York Times  
ALBANY, June 7—The State Senate's majority leader, Warren M. Anderson, called this afternoon for the appropriation of a \$24 million advance to reopen the bankrupt City University immediately.

Continued on Page 22, Column 2

## Anderson Seeking A City U. Advance

Asks \$24 Million to Reopen Campuses Immediately—Rebuffs Democrats

By IVER PETERSON  
Special to The New York Times  
ALBANY, June 7—The State Senate's majority leader, Warren M. Anderson, called this afternoon for the appropriation of a \$24 million advance to reopen the bankrupt City University immediately.

The Binghamton Republican, who has rejected a Democratic plan to link the \$24-million in aid to a long-term reorganization of the university system, thus sought to rebuff Democratic charges that his opposition to their plan was responsible for the Legislature's failure to rescue the university.

It was difficult this afternoon to judge the chances for Mr. Anderson's proposals to pass the Assembly and be signed by the Governor, who is allied with the Assembly leaders' City University plan. But although the Democrats have not been able to weigh Mr. Anderson's bill, the politics of the City University debate suggest at first glance that its chances are better than any other proposal put forth so far.

Mr. Anderson's proposal

## Goldin Reports City Is Being Victimized On Day-Care Rents

By PETER KIHSS  
Auditors for Comptroller Harrisson J. Goldin charge that New York City has agreed to high rents for day-care centers it leases directly, "without relation to cost, resulting in excessive profits to developers."

The auditors' report on a current investigation proposes that the city "pursue every possible means for terminating leases" it does not need, and it says the direct-lease centers now operating average only 75 percent use, or use by 17,407 children.

Fourteen more projects are in the construction stage, the report says, and will commit the city to additional costs totaling \$26 million beyond the current leases for 169 sites. The leases already call for more than \$300 million to be paid over 15- and 20-year periods. All told, the city has 391 day care centers.

Criticized in the report for their policies are the city's Real Estate Department and the Agency for Child Development. In at least some cases, the reports says, the program is "unconsciously a developer's dream—no money down and a substantial return."

The Comptroller's engineers reported that a center at 561 Livorno Avenue, Brooklyn, had a mort-

## British Economic Actions And Credit Buoy Pound

Callaghan Defers Moves to Nationalize Ship and Aircraft Builders—Miners to Accept Stiff Curbs on Wages

By PETER T. KILBORN  
Special to The New York Times  
LONDON, June 7—The battered British pound staged a strong recovery today, buoyed by domestic economic developments as well as by a \$5.3 billion international line of credit.

## British Economic Actions And Credit Buoy Pound

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By PETER T. KILBORN  
Special to The New York Times  
LONDON, June 7—The battered British pound staged a strong recovery today, buoyed by domestic economic developments as well as by a \$5.3 billion international line of credit.

Prime Minister James Callaghan's announcement that he would postpone further moves toward nationalizing the shipbuilding and aircraft industries—an issue that has aroused furious opposition in the House of Commons—was regarded favorably in the foreign exchange markets.

Moreover, the often militant miners agreed to accept stiff wage restraints that will mean declining living standards for them. In the winter of 1973 and 1974, the same men forced Britain into a three-day work week and helped bring down the Conservative Government of Edward Heath.

The loan that the governor of the Bank of England, Gordon Richardson, worked out over the telephone with other countries' central bankers last weekend, is the biggest ever accorded a nation to protect it from its own falling currency.

These events, combined with the announcement of the inter-

## New Indictment Charges Coercion by Cunningham

By MARCIA CHAMBERS  
Patrick J. Cunningham, indicted nearly two weeks ago in the alleged sale of a 25 percent increase in the maintenance charges on his apartment, despite his public support of a Co-op City residents' strike protesting the increase.

In its next issue, The City News, which has a circulation of 12,500, printed pictures of Mr. Kaufman's checks showing he had paid his charges without the 25 percent increase to the Tenants Steering Committee, but had sent a second check to the management including the increase. An editorial called for Mr. Kaufman's resignation from the City Council. The paper also said that Mr. Glanzrock had refused to denounce Mr. Kaufman.

According to the indictment, Mr. Glanzrock, who is 42 years old and is secretary of the city's Department of Water Resources, first spoke to the Surrogate in August, seeking to stop the paper's legal advertising, but apparently got nowhere. Then Mr. Glanzrock met with Mr. Cunningham to say The City News was "running unfavorable news articles about them." Mr. Cunningham then set up the next meeting with

Continued on Page 29, Column 3

## \$5.3 BILLION IN AID PROVIDED BRITAIN TO BOLSTER POUND

U.S., Joining Industrialized Nations and Settlements Bank, Puts Up \$2 Billion

STERLING IN STRONG RISE

Simon Sees London's Use of Standby Credit Hinging on Market Movements

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, June 7—The United States joined with other industrialized countries today to provide a \$5.3 billion standby line of short-term credit for Britain to bolster the pound. The United States put up \$2 billion of the total.

The pound promptly rose strongly in foreign-exchange markets, closing at \$1.77 in New York. This compared with a low of \$1.70 touched briefly last Thursday after a sustained decline.

The decline of the pound's exchange rate was damaging, in different ways, to both Britain and the other leading nations. It exacerbated inflation in Britain, where prices rose almost 19 percent in the 12 months ended in April, and gave Britain an artificial competitive advantage in selling its goods abroad. The unremitting decline also posed a psychological threat to the British Government.

No Effort to 'Peg' It

This led to the effort to reverse the pound's fortunes though there will be no effort to "peg" it at any particular rate.

Britain may never have to draw on the new credit. But this would depend on market movements, Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said.

The package was arranged among the 10 largest industrialized countries, known as the Group of 10, plus Switzerland and the Bank for International Settlements.

The Washington announcement by the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board said: "These arrangements have been made in the light of the recent fall in the value of the pound sterling under exchange market pressures which have led to disorderly market conditions, and in the common interest in the stability and efficient functioning of the international monetary system."

Floating Exchange Rates  
The key was the reference to "disorderly market conditions," although the world now operates on a system of floating exchange rates, with the price of currencies largely determined by supply and demand

## Supreme Court Upholds Exam In Which Blacks Scored Low

By LESLEY OELSNER  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, June 7—The Supreme Court ruled today, 7 to 2, that a statute or other official act is not unconstitutional just because it places a "substantially disproportionate" burden on one race.

To prove a violation of the Constitution's ban against racial discrimination, the Court said, "it is also necessary to prove 'racially discriminatory purpose.'"

The Court's ruling rejects the more expansive view that many lower Federal courts have taken in numerous recent cases. It also appears to contrast somewhat with the language in the Supreme Court's earlier rulings.

The Court sought to depict today's holdings as consistent with its earlier holdings. However, at least some of the lower Federal court rulings were based in part on interpretations by lower courts of earlier Supreme Court decisions. Also, the Supreme Court itself conceded that "there are some indications to the contrary [of today's ruling] in our cases."

Today's decision came in a case involving a challenge to an examination for applicants to the District of Columbia police force, an examination that blacks failed in higher proportion than whites. The Court rejected the challenge.

The decision, however, seems to have implications for types of discrimination cases involving school segregation and housing, as well as employment.

The Court itself noted that various Federal courts had taken the more expansive view, rejected today, in "several occasions."

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

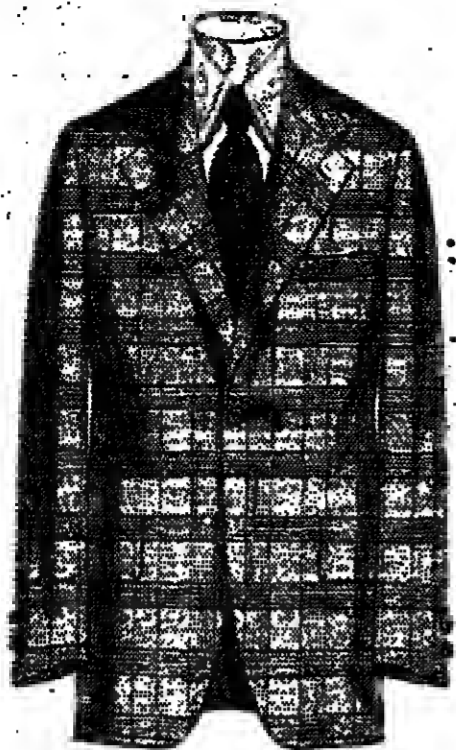
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**ARMED RHODESIAN CONVOY:** Police reservists watching the sides of the road as they escort a convoy of travelers on the main road between Rhodesia and South Africa. Guerrilla attacks have forced the Rhodesian Government to use armed convoys.

**Death Sought for Mercenaries in Angola**

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times  
LUANDA, Angola, June 7—Government investigators have asked for the death penalty for two Americans and 11 other prisoners who are to be tried on charges of having fought as mercenaries in the Angolan civil war.

An attorney from Columbus, Ohio, who is to defend the two Americans, said tonight after spending four hours with them: "They don't understand why they are on trial for their lives. They never fired a shot. They haven't violated any law or committed any war crimes."

The two American prisoners are Gary Martin Acker, a 21-year-old former marine of Sacramento, Cal., and Daniel Francis Gearhart, 34, a Vietnam war veteran from Washington, D.C. They and the 11 other prisoners were captured last February while with the pro-Western nationalist movement called the National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

Not American, One Says  
One of the 11, Gustavo Marcelo Grillo, 27, who was born in Buenos Aires but served with the United States Marines in Vietnam, said he was not an American citizen. He has indicated that he does not want to

**Lawyer Meets With Two Americans—Says They 'Never Fired a Shot'**

be defended by the American lawyer, Robert Cesner Jr. Mr. Cesner, who arrived here yesterday, said that he expected the trial to start on Friday and to last "more than a few days."

The lawyer told reporters that one of his main lines of defense would be "the legal question involving the concept of a mercenary."

The prisoners are to be tried before the People's Revolutionary Court, composed of five Angolan judges. Three Angolan lawyers will provide defense for the other prisoners, nine of whom are Britons and one an Irishman. Three British lawyers have declined to come here as defense counsels.

According to the indictment, which has not been published officially, the prisoners are accused of having come to Angola, armed and in uniform, to kill for pay with the aim of destroying the freedom of the Angolan people.

separate charges. The two Americans are not specifically accused of having killed anyone. Mr. Gearhart had been in the country only three days when he was captured and Mr. Acker four days. The others had been in the country less than one month.

Morale Tamed Good  
"The American prisoners' morale is good," Mr. Cesner declared. "They both said they were not ill treated."

The prisoners said they were fed regularly, getting rice, very little meat and some fish, as well as bread, rolls and hot chocolate in the morning, according to the lawyer.

All of the prisoners are being held in St. Paul Prison in Luanda except Mr. Grillo. Mr. Cesner met with Mr. Acker and Mr. Gearhart in a small room at the entrance of the prison and talked to each for several hours. There was no Angolan official present during the meetings.

Letters Given to Americans  
The prisoners appeared pale but in good health, Mr. Cesner said. He was permitted to give letters to the prisoners from their families, their first contact since their arrest. Both Mr. Acker and Mr. Gearhart signed statements declaring that they wanted Mr. Cesner to represent them.

**Greek Collector Denies Plot To Move Egyptian Antiques**

ATHENS, June 7 (Reuters)—A Greek art collector has strongly denied Egyptian suggestions that he intended smuggling out of Egypt a quantity of antiquities found in the basement of his villa in Alexandria.

Cairo newspapers reported last month that about 30,000 valuable amphora handles from the eras of Greek and Roman domination of Egypt had been found in a villa owned by the collector, L. A. Benaki, who is now living in Athens. The reports suggested that there were plans to smuggle them out of Egypt.

A magazine later quoted Yusef Hanna, director of the Alexandria Greco-Roman Museum, as saying that most of the amphora handles had

been donated to the museum by Mr. Benaki in 1963.

In Athens, with his denial, Mr. Benaki said he had donated his collection to the museum in 1963 when he left Egypt. About half the collection was put on display and the rest remained crated in the basement of his villa in Alexandria until the museum had sufficient funds to build display cabinets for them, he said.

**3 Rhodesia Whites Killed**

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, June 7 (Reuters)—A woman and her two young daughters have died in a landmine explosion; raising to five the number of white civilians killed in Rhodesia's guerrilla war in the last two days, security force headquarters announced here today. The blast was thought to have occurred near Chifinga, on Rhodesia's eastern border with Mozambique.

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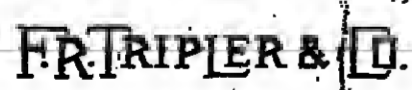
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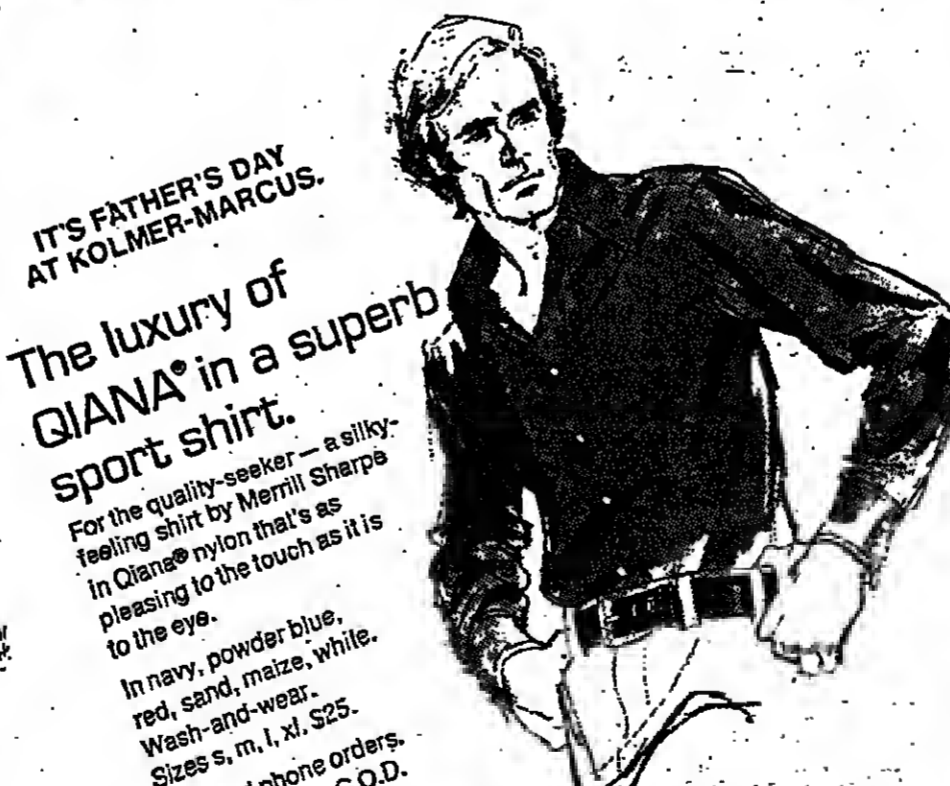
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# Arab League Summons Key Ministers on Lebanon

Special to The New York Times  
CAIRO, June 7—The Arab League today called an emergency meeting of its member nations' foreign ministers for tomorrow to discuss the war in Lebanon.

The meeting was requested by the Palestine Liberation Organization last week after Syrian troops had marched over the border into Lebanon. It was originally set for Wednesday morning but changed to tomorrow evening because of the deteriorating situation in Lebanon, an Arab League spokesman said.

Syria, increasingly isolated from the other Arab states since its intervention in Lebanon, was expected by diplomatic sources here to boycott the meeting.

Lebanon also was expected to stay away because of President Suleiman Franjeh's sympathy for the Syrian role in his country.

If these two key countries do stay away, diplomats here find

it hard to imagine what could come out of the meeting other than a statement urging Syria to leave. Egypt, however, may push for its earlier suggestion that a joint Arab peace-keeping force be sent to Lebanon.

The meeting tomorrow was called by the secretary of the Arab League, Gen. Mahmoud Riad with the agreement of 13 out of 20 members—Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, Sudan, Tunisia, Somalia, Mauritania, Morocco, Bahrain and Qatar.

Majority approval did not come until after the leader of the P.L.O., Yasser Arafat, sent an urgent message through an aide in Cairo to all 20 members saying Syrian troops were attacking Palestinian forces. Mr. Arafat called for a full-fledged summit meeting of all 20 heads of states.

As the conference was announced, Syrian diplomatic personnel in Cairo were preparing to leave the city following Egypt's order Saturday night expelling them. Egypt also withdrew its entire diplomatic staff from Damascus and closed the embassy to protest a violent attack on it that morning.

The Egyptian move was seen by diplomats here as a straightforward response to a major provocation—the burning and looting of the Egyptian Embassy. Egypt said it was the act of Syrian agents. Damascus said it was done by students.

"They got tired of being slapped around in public, and when they were physically slapped around it proved to be just too much," a Western diplomat said.

Egypt Called a Traitor  
The remark was a reference to the verbal beating Egypt has taken from Syria since it signed the second Sinai agreement with Israel in September. Syria said the signing of the separate peace made Egypt a traitor to the Arab cause. Other Arab countries, and particularly the

Manila Grounds Airliners  
MANILA, June 7 (AP)—The civil aeronautics administration grounded all Air Manila International planes today for inspection as investigators searched for the cause of the crash in Guam of one of the charter line's planes in which all 46 people aboard died. The airline flies six planes, including two 707 jets used on the Manila-Los Angeles-San Francisco route. The plane that crashed Friday was a Lockheed Electra turboprop.

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Palestinians, were also critical. Now Egypt is attacking the Syrians over the intervention in Lebanon. Referring to Saturday's incident, today's Egyptian newspapers called the Syrian Baath Party fascist and criticized the Syrians for agreeing last month to extend the mandate of the United Nations peace-keeping forces in the Golan Heights.

And Egypt is mending its fences with the Palestinians. President Anwar el-Sadat announced yesterday that he would allow the Palestine Radio station here to resume broadcasting. It was closed in September for criticizing the Sinal agreement.

Egyptian Government officials have said all along that they would like to mend their fences with Syria as well. It appeared last month that closer relations, sponsored by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, were about to develop.

But a planned Prime Ministers' meeting in Riyadh was canceled at the last minute, apparently because Syria was insisting on discussing the Sinai agreement. The Foreign Ministers of Kuwait and Syria have been to Cairo and Damascus several times since to try and reschedule the conference, and, in fact, are still optimistically working at it despite Saturday's events.



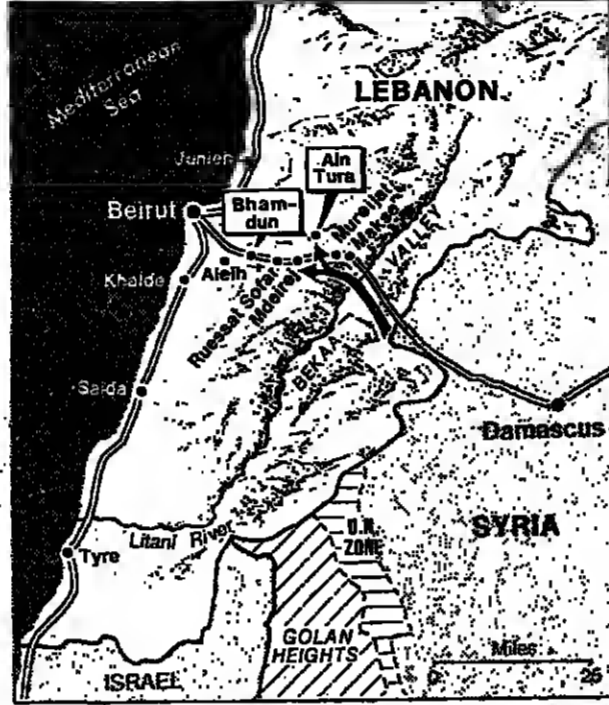
Planting mines Sunday along the main highway between Beirut and Damascus. The gunmen were trying to prevent Syrian troops from advancing closer to the Lebanese capital.

## Forces Moving Closer to Beirut

...ly shelled by pro-Syrian forces in the pital. also re-shelled e directed d Paless here in the e casualty e. tional air- definitely." sman, after Beirut Mon- craft fire ons in the ern neigh- tined be- Palestioan he Syrian- which lost in a series ht. radio de- 's Al Fatah ng that it r. and im- Mr. Arafat all Assad y bad, and inian lead- backed back- an border iascus. Beirut air- ghehd in d he divided it is usual- the pre-

dominantly Christian-held eastern quarters of the city. Exit from the west, has been blocked by pro-Syrian forces since March, when they took up positions at the strategic crossroads at Khalde south of the airport. The Khalde crossroads commands the one road leading out of western Beirut to the highway to Saïda, which were today both closed. During the day, traffic was permitted out of the city, but not in. Slowly, the forces around

Khalde have spread toward the capital, moving into the shantytown beachside village of Uzai' and up to the coastal approaches of the city itself. With its telephone system collapsing and electric power provided only a few hours a day, Beirut has become a sweltering, ugly, frightening place—prey to the wildest rumors. Competing radio stations—at one point there were nine in Lebanon alone as well as other Mideast stations that are received here—spread great amounts of misinformation along with facts. It is not always possible to distinguish between the two. The radio of the independent Nasserites yesterday reported that 30 Syrian soldiers had been captured and that 60 had rallied to the side of the Lebanese left. Yesterday evening the radio of the right-wing Phalangist Party said that two Arab visitors to Damascus, the Libyan Prime Minister, Abdul Salam Jalloud, and the Algerian Education Minister, Abdelkrim Ben Mahmoud, had negotiated a cease-fire to Beirut that was to take effect at 2 P.M. today. The Palestinian news agency Wafa also dealt with a report of a cease-fire agreement, but said that Mr. Assad's Government had rejected it. Wafa said the 2 P.M. cease-fire stipulated the release of all



Syrian forces in central Lebanon reportedly were pushing northward toward Ain Tura and westward toward Beirut. Some tanks were said to have reached Bham-dun.

political prisoners and the withdrawal of Syrian forces to the Bekaa Valley and the formation of a three-part committee to arrange a solution of the civil war. The news agency said the Palestine Liberation Organization had agreed to the arrangement and had asked the Libyans

## Oriental Hotel Marks Its 100th Anniversary

BANGKOK, Thailand, June 7 (AP)—The Oriental Hotel, one of the oldest in Asia and a haunt of the rich and famous celebrated its 100th anniversary today. Its guests have included royalty, business figures and such authors as Joseph Conrad, Somerset Maugham, Noel Coward, James Michener and John Steinbeck. The hotel, on the banks of the Chao Phraya River, was the setting for some of their stories. During part of World War II, the Oriental served as the headquarters in Thailand for the Japanese high command. Now the owners are adding a 16-floor wing to the original building, and it will increase the capacity to 406 rooms.

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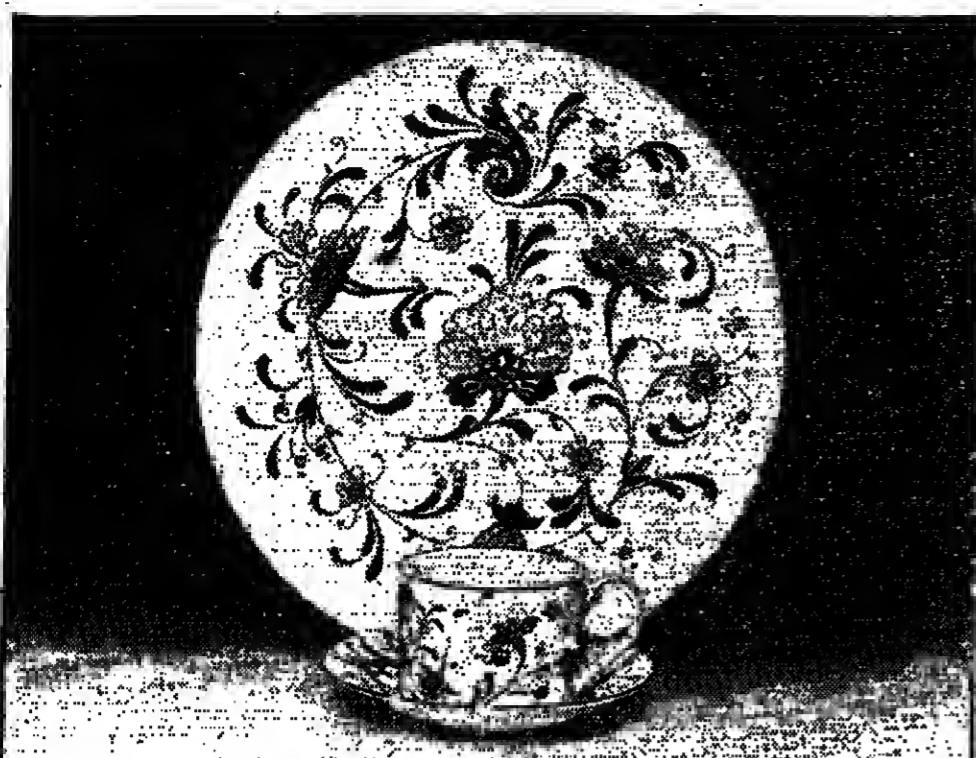
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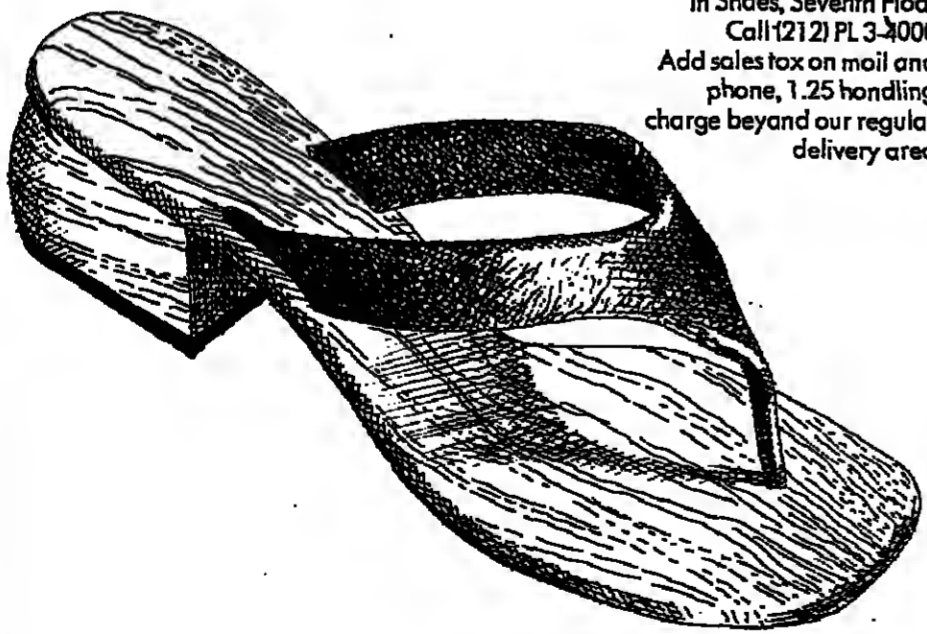
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## Nerves and Calm on a Lebanese Front

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Special to The New York Times  
RUESSAT SOFAR, Lebanon, June 7—A charred Syrian T-62 tank slumps by the roadside 12 miles east of Beirut, its barrel pointed toward Damascus.

Irregulars from Kamal Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party swarm around the wrecked hulk of the Soviet-made tank, which they say they knocked out last night after it clanked into this once-pleasant resort town.

The gunmen are jumpy. They point to the sky, warning of planes. One fires his gun in the air to keep off curiosity-seekers. People run to shade—and seeming safety—of nearby trees.

### Entry of Tanks Recalled

One of the gunmen says that six tanks came into this little town, just above Mr. Jumblatt's headquarters town of Aleih, and that one was knocked out as the pack returned from a sortie in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

One Syrian tankman was killed, the irregulars say, and four were wounded. They were reportedly taken to a nearby hospital.

As always in Lebanon, the "battlefront" presents a spectacle of urgency and normalcy: often nervous gunmen alongside children playing in

lots, women shopping in the sloping mountain-town streets, farmers working in their fields.

And the "battlefront" is a blurred one, indeed. Since March, what appear to be Syrian troops have held a strategic crossroads at Khalde, just south of the Beirut airport. The site commands the one road leading down from Aleih to Beirut and the main Saïda-Beirut road, thus giving the Syrians a stranglehold on the capital even though they face possible foes on three sides.

### Planes Sweep By

Soon two planes appear, cutting white trails across the summer sky above Rueusat Sofar. Sonic booms shudder in the mountains. The jets are on reconnaissance—and seem to be Israeli.

Then, lower, two Hawker-

Hunter jets appear from the east, looping gracefully over the leftist and Palestinian-held areas around Ain Tura, then over Aleih, then down the sharp declivity that leads to Beirut.

The planes do not seem to strike, but some people scatter into their heavy stone houses.

"The pilots are from Jordan," one gunman says. The accusation is common, though some people believe the planes are piloted by Lebanese who have rallied to the Syrian-sponsored "Vanguards of the Lebanese Army in the Bekaa Valley."

### Hard to Get Back

Getting through the Khaïde checkpoint this morning was no problem. A bearded soldier cheerfully waved two American journalists past. But returning, toward noon, the journalists, like others, were not permitted to pass.

Picking through a back road, they came down to the ravaged coastal town of Damur, up the Saïda road to another Syrian checkpoint. Soldiers from the renegade Lebanese Arab Army milled about, within slingshot range of the Syrians. A bit off, Lebanese army tanks stood with their guns pointing toward Beirut.

After more than an hour's wait, the two journalists are finally let through. The car picks its way down the coast road—deserted save for occasional Syrian outposts and hopeful beachside orange juice vendors—into the city.

## The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

June 8, 1976

GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
Decolonization Committee—10:30 A.M.  
Subcommittee on Petitions—3 P.M.  
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL  
Committee for Program and Coordination—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

## CHINA DEFENSE CHIEF RETAINS HIS POSITION

PEKING, June 7 (Reuters)—China has confirmed that Yeh Chiao-ying still holds the key post of Defense Minister.

For months there had been speculation that Mr. Yeh, a 77-year-old deputy chairman of the Communist Party and former associate of the disgraced Teng Hsiao-ping, might have relinquished the job.

Last night Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency, referred to him as Defense Minister in reporting a meeting he had had with Gen. Guy Mery, French Chief of Staff. It was the first time since the campaign against "capitalist roaders" gathered force last January that the press agency had named Mr. Yeh as Defense Minister.

Marshal Yeh, who was ill last year, failed to appear publicly for months as the campaign built up, fueling speculation that the defense portfolio might have gone to Chen Hsi-lien, a Deputy Prime Minister.

## India's Delegation to U.N. Rejects Charges of Torture

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 7—The Indian delegation rejected as "groundless" today a complaint from the International League for the Rights of Man charging the Indian Government with suppressing individual freedom and permitting torture of political dissidents.

The delegation, in a statement to reporters, said the charges about torture being used as an official policy were the "height of absurdity."

The Indian Government's statement also rejected the League's proposal for a United Nations investigation, saying such an inquiry was a violation of the United Nations Charter provisions prohibiting interference in the internal affairs of states.

## 4 Minor Quakes in Japan

TOKYO, June 7 (Reuters)—Four minor earthquakes jolted different parts of Japan in a two-and-a-half-hour period last night, causing a temporary halt in train services, the Meteorological Agency said today. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

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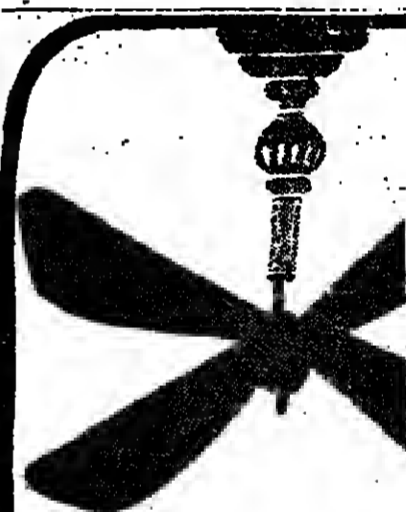
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# BRITISH AIR SHOW BARS ISRAELI JET

## Tel Aviv Newspaper Asserts the Organizers Bowed to Saudi Arabian Pressure

Special to The New York Times  
LONDON, June 7—The organizers of Britain's principal air show have stirred a controversy by barring an Israeli fighter plane from participating.

The Israelis simply applied too late, according to Desmond Clough, the spokesman for the Society of British Aerospace Companies, the sponsor of the Farnborough Air Show, scheduled for Sept. 5 through 12.

But an official of the Israeli Aircraft Industries said today that the Farnborough representatives agreed on May 25 to allow the plane, the Kfir, to be entered but then reversed that decision two days later. An Israeli newspaper asserted that pressure from Saudi Arabia was to blame.

A report in the Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv last week said Saudi Arabia had warned the British that their lucrative Arab export market for military planes would be jeopardized if the Israeli Kfir were permitted to show its capabilities at Farnborough.

This was denied by the Society of British Aerospace Companies, and two of Britain's most important plane manufacturers, the British Aircraft Corporation and Hawker Siddeley, also said they knew nothing of any Arab pressure.

### Supersonic Single-Seater

The Kfir is a supersonic single-seater that performed well against the Arab-piloted MIG-21's during the Middle East war of October 1973. It is based on the French Dassault airframe and is powered by a general Electric J-79 turbojet engine.

The official of the Israeli Aircraft Industries, which is government-owned, said today that while the final date for entering the Farnborough event was the end of February, he had been notified that the list "would not close until the eve of the show."

"So according to this," said the official, who asked to remain unidentified, "I went to see the Farnborough people."

"This was on May 25, and they were quite happy to see me and they gave me an affirmative reply and said 'You're welcome.' I reported this to our people in Israel.

"Two days later they wrote a letter in which they went back on what they said before. They stated there is no room for an air show."

### The Promoters' View

Mr. Clough, speaking for the promoters, conceded that late entries were sometimes possible. But he maintained that the Israeli entry would not have been put in a "formal" application to participate.

He said that it would have been impossible to slot the Kfir into the complicated flying program at this late date and that all the exhibition sites for static displays had been taken.

British sales of arms abroad, including planes, are expected to be worth well over \$1 billion this year. The value of sales to individual countries are not disclosed, but the Middle Eastern countries, including Israel, are among the biggest buyers.

## WALDHEIM VOICES CONCERN ON CYPRUS

Special to The New York Times  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 7—The fate of thousands of Greek Cypriots in areas occupied by Turkish forces in northern Cyprus has become a matter of "serious concern," Secretary General Kurt Waldheim warned in a report today to the Security Council.

Access to the Greek Cypriot villagers is severely restricted by the Turkish side, he reported. He also said there was a continuous "outflow" of Greek Cypriots that suggested they were leaving their villages under pressure from the Turkish forces that invaded the island in July 1974 and now hold 40 percent of it.

Mr. Waldheim recommended that the Council approve a six-month extension of the 2,322-member United Nations peace-keeping force for Cyprus and said that the parties concerned had agreed to the force's continued presence. A Council meeting to deal with the matter is likely Friday since the present term of the force ends next Tuesday.

Foreign Minister Ioannis Christophides of Cyprus arrived here from Nicosia over the weekend, prepared to push for a full-scale debate of the deteriorating situation instead of a quick, formalized Council meeting to renew the peace force, a procedure favored by the Turkish Cypriots.

His Government wants to push its charges that the Turkish Cypriots have failed to fulfill any of the agreements reached in the last two years through intercommunal talks.

### Rains Swell Rivers in Serbia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 7 (AP)—Rains in the last three days began swelling rivers in Serbia today, flooding settlements and storage houses and causing extensive damage. Part of Svetozarevo, south of Belgrade, was under water as the Tugomir river burst through a protective dam.

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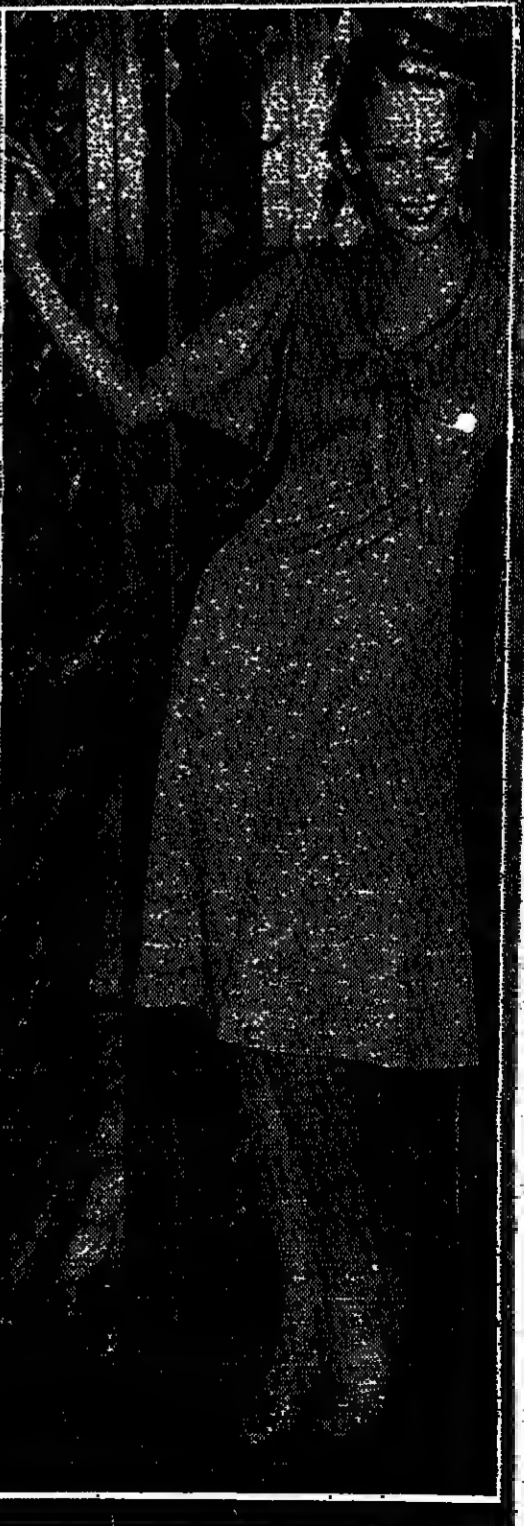
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July 1, 1976



# Chile Study Charges Torture Goes On

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

there had been "a very high number" of arbitrary arrests up to March.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here today, after stopovers to the Dominican Republic and Bolivia, to join the deliberations of the Organization of American States that began Friday. He is expected to remain until Thursday. The conference is scheduled to last until June 13.

The seven-member human rights commission, a permanent organ of the Organization of American States, said it had been "seriously perturbed" by the refusal of the Chilean Government to reply to written requests for information.

A 162-page statement by the Chilean Foreign Minister, Patricio Carvajal, was attached to the report.

**Security Measures Defended**  
Mr. Carvajal said that the state of siege imposed in September 1973, when President Salvador Allende Gossens was overthrown, and the security measures adopted later were needed to "protect the population" against an international campaign of subversion aimed at overthrowing the military junta.

He maintained that Chileans here, linked to "those who fight against Chile from abroad," had presented distorted information to international agencies as part of an effort to "isolate the military junta and apply moral and economic sanctions."

Mr. Carvajal specifically attacked the Committee for Peace, an ecumenical group of clergymen, lawyers and social workers that provided legal aid to prisoners and their families. It was dissolved last year under Government pressure.

The work of the committee, whose principal legal figure, José Zalaquet, was sent into exile, has been continued by a Roman Catholic "Vicariate of Solidarity" which provides legal aid and economic assistance to the needy.

A lawyer belonging to the Vicariate, Hernán Meneses, was arrested May 12 and has been held without specific charges at the Tres Alamos detention center near this capital.

A government decree issued in May 1975 to regulate arrests under the state of siege, sets a five-day limit on detentions before a prisoner must be submitted to a court or be held by the Minister of Interior.

Another decree issued Jan. 28 states that no arrest or search can be made without a written order from the chief of a security agency. It also requires that prisoners be examined by a physician, with a written report, before entering a detention center.

The human rights commission's report, commenting on the application of these and other decrees, said that many provisions were ignored or violated by the security forces.

"Practically all persons who are detained remain for a specific length of time without the members of their families knowing their whereabouts or their condition, with the Government denying the very fact of their detention," the report said. It added:

"The standards issued by the Chilean Government more or less recently on this subject seem to be intended more to serve as instruments of propaganda rather than as effective measures for the protection of human rights."

The report was drafted in March before President Augusto Pinochet began a policy of

accelerating the release of persons held under the state of siege. The release began during a visit by the United States Secretary of the Treasury, William E. Simon, last month. Today 60 people were released, bringing the total to 362.

But church sources said that in this capital alone there were 133 new arrests in April and May, including those of 20 persons, mostly Communist Party members, on April 23, before Mr. Simon's visit.

**Political Curbs Noted**  
The commission's report concluded that "legal provisions have not produced appreciable beneficial effects" and that this was due, in part, to the maintenance of "standards that totally prohibit the activity of political parties" and that substantially restrict liberty of expression.

Antbal Aguilar, a Venezuelan lawyer who is the chairman of the commission, is expected to be present when the foreign ministers debate the report. Some countries represented here, notably Venezuela, Jamaica and Costa Rica, are pushing for a resolution condemning Chile for violations of human rights.

More than 20 cases of alleged killing of prisoners are contained in the report. Among them is that of Oscar Arrow Yáñez, a late operator in Coahuila, who was arrested Sept. 26.

According to a statement by his wife, he was brought to his home the next day by the security forces.

"My husband was emaciated, pale, talking incoherently," she was quoted as saying. "I helped him wash, he could not do it by himself, and I saw his beaten body. I asked him why it was that way and he said they had hit him a lot."

The report then added: "Arrow Yáñez was put in the auto again. He was able to say goodbye to his son, and that was the last time they saw him alive."

The report said his body was found on Sept. 29 in a street at Alto Lota, a coal town near Concepción. The death certificate issued at the morgue said the cause of death was "acute anemia" as a result of bullet wounds.

**Cocaine Traffic Discussed**  
SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia, June 7 (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and President Hugo Banzer Suárez of Bolivia agreed today on the necessity of stepped-up efforts to cut off the flow of cocaine from Bolivia.

The agreement was announced in a communiqué that also expressed satisfaction at the high level of understanding and cooperation between the two countries.

The communiqué was issued shortly before Mr. Kissinger's departure for Santiago, Chile, for a meeting of the Organization of American States. It said President Banzer and Mr. Kissinger agreed on the necessity to increase the efforts of both Governments to combat and eradicate the manufacture and traffic of cocaine and other dangerous substances.

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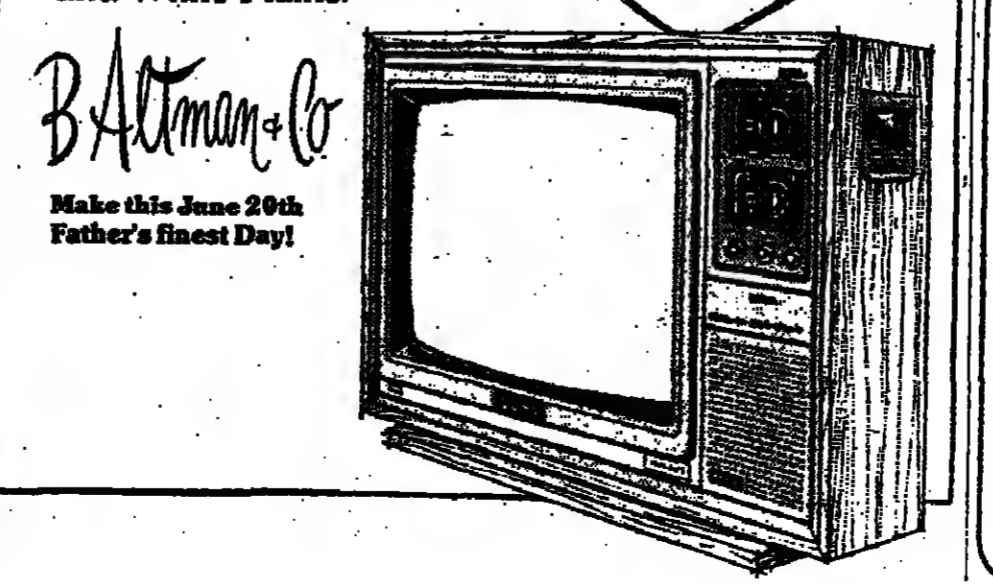
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ANDELMAN

New York Times  
June 7 — The plane last night crashed into the sea, what was at the most bizarre cal intrigue in

lane crash were Stephens, the star, and three of the Malay- Sabah, which for the virtually freedom of Mr. predecessor and Benny, Mustapha

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Appeals for Calm uters) — Mr. Ste- sessor a Chief Min- bah today rejected the air crash had by sabotage. Har- was sworn in yes- ealed for calm and e to disregard ru- he plane had been hth.

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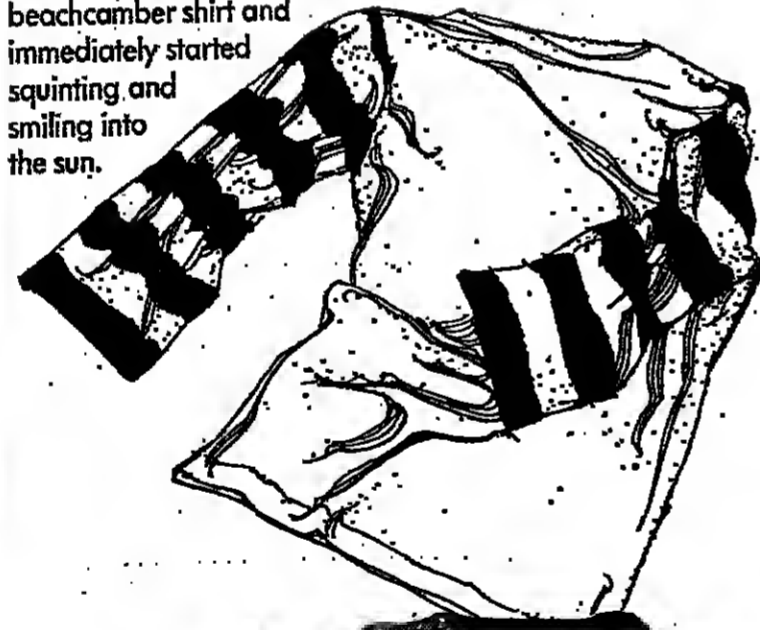
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## Opposition Party in South Korea Beset by Bitter Factional Disputes

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM  
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, June 7—South Korea's New Democratic Party—the only remaining major political opposition to the Government of President Park Chung Hee—is severely split and consumed these days with bitter internal factional disputes.

The political squabbling, charges and countercharges within the minority party centered recently on its organization and the role of its president. At one time the disputes even erupted into club-swinging street melees.

But the widening rift is seen by many here as a perhaps inevitable result of years of frustration among minority opposition leaders harassed and hamstrung by Government controls, restrictions, surveillance and, some charge, active intervention.

Whatever the causes, the effect of the fight is to weaken further the democratic alternative to President Park, a former general who led a military group that ousted a civilian Government 15 years ago last month.

The opposition party's difficulties have been chronicled in minute detail daily in the pages of the Government-controlled press here.

**Regime's Gains Hailed**

However, news coverage of the Government and President Park's Democratic Republican Party has recently been largely limited to the hailing of further achievements, such as the inauguration of a new blast furnace.

The overall result is to contrast sharply the democratic discussion of squabbling politicians with the seemingly planned, orderly accomplishments of incumbent officials.

Under South Korea's present political framework, no one realistically expects the New Democrats ever to elect enough members to control the 218-seat National Assembly.

The 1972 Constitution authorizes President Park to appoint 73 members to three-year terms. Sixty-eight elected members belong to President Park's party. There are five vacancies, 17 independents and 56 New Democrats.

"Keeping the opposition controlled and divided," said one Westerner here, "gives Park the facade of democracy as well as a sometimes negative example."

Even the two parties' headquarters appear to provide the desired contrast. The Democratic Republican Party is installed overlooking Seoul on a high hill in a modern, tree-shaded structure with clean corridors and shiny steel filing cabinets.

The New Democrats, on the other hand, have office space in downtown Seoul in a tattered green four-story building over a bakery. They are reportedly several months behind in rent.

The office's windows are smashed, a result of a recent party clash that saw the current president, Kim Young Sam, depart hastily through a second-floor window.

Mr. Kim, a 51-year-old political veteran who has hung several pictures of men of the Kennedy family in his home, believes that the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency is largely responsible for fomenting the party's troubles.

That's what the agency is for," he said.

Mr. Kim said that at least twice in recent weeks his party's officials had sought the help of the police, who are usually ubiquitous here in their aquabulous shirts and visored helmets.

**Policemen Arrived Late**

But he said, policemen came too late to break up intraparty fights, or did not appear at all.

"This is a strange development in a country where people are arrested for spitting and littering," he said.

Others here believe those involved in the violence may have been instigators from outside the party.

Within his own party, Mr. Kim is opposed by five other factional leaders, who charge that he became "dictatorial" during his first two-year term.

"We are against all such

dictators," said Lee Chul Seung, one of the five. "We must cultivate free political institutions even within our own party."

"The situation is hopeless," Mr. Lee continued. "The party has lost face. We must rebuild it. It is paralyzed now."

On May 25 the group opposed to Mr. Kim barred him and his followers from the site of the party's national convention and elected a group leadership. Mr. Kim and his faction repaired to the party headquarters and held their own meeting, at which he was elected to a new term as party president. Each faction sought endorsement of its stand from the Central Election Management Committee.

**Neither Meeting Approved**

That body consists of nine members. Three are appointed by President Park, three are chosen by the National Assembly, which is controlled by President Park, and three are appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Justice appointed by President Park.

After almost six hours of deliberation, the committee decided that neither New Democratic convention had been valid. The decision will help prolong the dispute, possibly resulting in time-consuming law suits.

Both sides have begun talking of cooling off periods that could lead to negotiations to broaden the party's leadership, perhaps with Mr. Kim's ouster or perhaps with a new group of party vice presidents. Mr.

Kim predicts that he will be re-elected.

But more important to some, the situation reveals the frayed fabric of what has long been a fractious, feisty political party dating back, under various names, to the early post-World War II days.

"Today you can't trust any one or any politics," said one Asian. "Ever since the military took over, people don't seem to trust each other. You listen very carefully speak frankly. He can't try to trap seeds of distrust. New Democrats are divided souls."



**QUAKE FROM PACIFIC HITS CENTRAL MEXICO**

MEXICO CITY, June 7 (AP)—An earthquake struck central Mexico today causing panic but only slight damage. There were no reported casualties.

Buildings in the capital shook for more than a minute. Electric power was interrupted for half an hour in some sections, causing huge traffic jams.

The walls of some old adobe buildings tumbled down, and window panes shattered. Fire officials said half a dozen persons were trapped in elevators and three small fires were quickly snuffed out.

The University of Mexico observatory said the earthquake measured 6.2 on the Richter scale, strong enough to cause severe damage in populated areas.

The police in Acapulco and Veracruz said residents of those cities felt only a slight tremor.

**Body of Murdered Bolivian Flown to Mexico for Burial**

BUENOS AIRES, June 7 (Reuters)—The body of former President Juan José Torres of Bolivia, who was murdered here last week, was flown today to Mexico after the Bolivian Government cancelled plans for burial in La Paz.

General Torres' widow, Emma Ubleas de Torres, issued a statement saying that President Luis Echeverría Alvarez of Mexico had offered to permit burial in his country.

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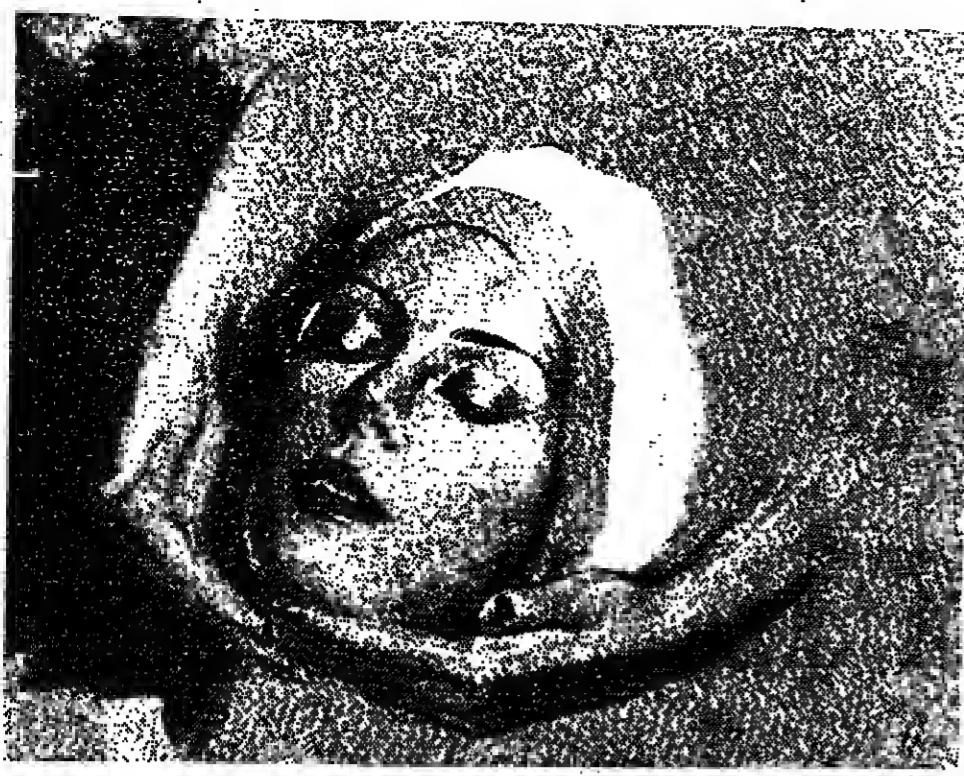


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## U. S. Is Learning From Setbacks Suffered at U.N. Labo

By A. H. RASKIN  
Special to The New York Times  
GENEVA, June 6—The United States, which has made restoration of respect for "due process" a mainstay of its campaign to banish politics from the International Labor Organization, is learning once again that reliance on the elastic rules of any United Nations agency can open up a bottomless pit of new frustrations.

That lesson emerged forcefully from the reversal last Friday of the initial victory the American delegation had won on barring the Palestine Liberation Organization from the I.L.O.'s 132-nation World Employment Conference, now meeting here. Under the constitution and standing orders of the labor group, its governing body had supposedly settled the issue irrevocably a week ago by voting to exclude the P.L.O. But, after interminable wrangles, in which I.L.O. parliamentarians were called on for dozens of constitutional interpretations, the Palestinians were in, not out, and the American victory had slipped away on a flood tide of legalisms. The same parliamentarians, who had originally declared that the first vote was not subject to either review or appeal, had on difficulty in deciding that "new elements" in the situation justified bending the rules to authorize a new ballot. This time the Palestinians came away with a 31-to-23 victory, as against a 24-to-23 defeat the first time around.

Request From Arab League  
The "new elements" involved two letters. One was from the League of Arab States formally requesting that the full conference make the decision on whether to admit the Palestinians as observers, a status they got last year in all regular meetings of the I.L.O. The other was

a demand by the Organization of African Unity that all other liberation movements ride in with the P.L.O.  
No one seriously pretended that either letter added any new dimension to the question. "The only new elements were that the same people who had been doing all the shouting in the first place were now shouting louder," commented a United States official.

The decisive factor in the turnaround was fear that the Arabs, backed by their allies in the third world and the Soviet bloc, would boycott or otherwise disrupt the employment conference. In the end that fear proved more potent than concern among I.L.O. leaders that a reversal might make the United States pull out immediately, rather than wait until November, 1977, the deadline set by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for evidence that the organization has "depoliticized" its activities.

Up to the Challenge  
The test for the I.L.O. secretariat was how to engineer a second vote on a basis that would not too flagrantly affront the Americans in their insistence on a return to "due process." The organization's parliamentarians were equal to the challenge.

As a sop to the United States and those who had voted with it in excluding the Palestinians, the I.L.O. officers came up with a compromise under which the issue went back to the governing body, instead of going to the full conference. That escape hatch provided some solace for the Americans on two counts. One was that the Palestinians were sure to win by a vastly more impressive margin if all the delegates were allowed to vote. The other was that floor action to override the governing body would advance a long-standing effort by the developing countries to downgrade the

executive group's power and establish the "absolute sovereignty" of the full conference. The United States and nine other industrialized nations, most of which voted with the Palestinians, have guaranteed seats in the governing body. All the other 122 nations have to vie for the 18 remaining government seats. By contrast, in the full conference countries that pay for only 1.3 percent of the I.L.O. budget command a majority of the floor votes. The United States alone pays a quarter of the budget, to which contributions are set according to gross national product.

Doomed to Lose  
With the end of the fight over the P.L.O.—one the United States knew it was doomed to lose—the American Government, employer and labor representatives hope that moderates in the African, Asian and Latin American delegations will join in an attempt to suppress explosive outside issues and thus permit the conference to concentrate on the only slightly less explosive arguments inherent in trying to harmonize the views of the rich and poor nations on creation of jobs and redistribution of income.

But a condemnation of Chile introduced by Communist nations from the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, France and Cuba, in disregard of a general understanding that all groups would keep the agenda clear of such items, has already caused the United States workers delegates to call for a boycott of the resolutions committee. The Americans are also

committed to walk out of the hall whenever the Palestinians address the conference. Ill will on the other side was reflected in an abortive Mexican attempt this weekend to upset the standing orders in a way that would make it easy to get any world controversial resolution on the floor without reference to a screening panel.

All these crosscurrents have made the Americans begin private conversations looking to the possibility of speeding their departure and building a rival labor organization in conjunction with the Common Market nations and Norway, Sweden, Japan, Canada and Australia. The vehicle would be an attachment to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which is already deeply involved in matters of employment and trade similar to those that concern the I.L.O. The idea of switching allegiance has strong partisans in both the American worker and employer delegations here.

'A Downhill Slope'  
"Whether we go or stay, the I.L.O. is on a downhill slope," said one United States unionist. "The O.E.C.D. is already heavily involved in north-south dialogue and it has more authority to resolve their conflicts than the I.L.O. has. It is a good place for us to be." The advantage of a home in the O.E.C.D. is that it is much more a private province of the Western democracies than is the polarized I.L.O. It consists of 24 industrial nations, the very nations the United States is trying to group around it in its battle to end use of the I.L.O. as a knocking ped for

anti-American disadvantages. O.E.C.D. is the develop to themselves except to communicate world that instrument, of 77, wh now numb - Whether Economic development room to a conjugal courage come from side of it tion. But possible pi the street far of the. terminatio ing, and ex here, wha in two we "We dr overnight, ed States E Rains E TOKYO, spread rat have help ditions, B agency, yesterday, ceostral a province h or snow broadcast T THINK

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**SEIPLER**  
The con- has begun to let Union now ment: a huge, Japanese-de- at makes noth- conditioners. de to fit into es and apart- to appear state stores and clerks re- despite their ice of 430 ru- ch. One sales- numerous cus- to Baku Soviet Central 's hottest re-

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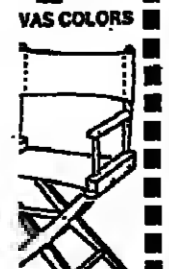
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THE CHAIR STORE



A Soviet worker in the Japanese-designed factory at Baku that makes nothing but household air-conditioners. When at full production, the factory will produce about 1,600 units a day for the Soviet consumer.

Japanese technicians, who once numbered 400 to 500 at the plant, are now down to a skeleton crew of 23, and they will be gone in about two years, constantly remind workers and supervisors to be careful, he says. When asked what would happen after he left, he just laughed.

Soviet Official Meets With Tito On Parley for European Reds

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia June 5—In an apparent effort to break a two-year deadlock delaying a conference of European Communist parties, a senior Soviet negotiator conferred with President Tito of Yugoslavia today on "problems facing the international workers' movement."

The Soviet official, Konstantin F. Katushev, is a secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party in charge of Soviet Communist relations with foreign ruling Communist parties.

Yesterday, Mr. Katushev was received here by the general secretary of the League of Communists, the Communist Party of Yugoslavia, Stane Dolanc. The conversation was described as "long and open"—diplomatic phrasing implying major disagreements.

The main problem is that Yugoslavia and several other like-minded parties fear that the Soviet Union is embarking on a campaign to swallow up all European Communist nations, doing away with national identities within the Soviet bloc and making Moscow the capital of the entire region.

leadlog dissident European Communist Parties, which include those of Rumania, Italy, Spain and France.

The main condition that Yugoslavia and her conference allies have demanded of Moscow in preparatory discussions during the last two years is that there be no "central" party.

The dissidents have insisted that all Communist parties, including the Chinese, be treated as equals, with no direction from any one. They have insisted that no conference be used to denounce any non-participating Communist countries, referring to the Chinese and Albanians.

Lately, dissident parties have seen a new and ominous tack on Moscow's part. During the April congress of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, leading supporters of the Soviet line began a major new campaign in support of "proletarian internationalism." They left no doubt that he means the right and obligation of Moscow to run not only international Communist affairs but also to dominate the domestic administration of Communist nations as well.

The substance and results of Mr. Katushev's conversation with President Tito today were not disclosed.

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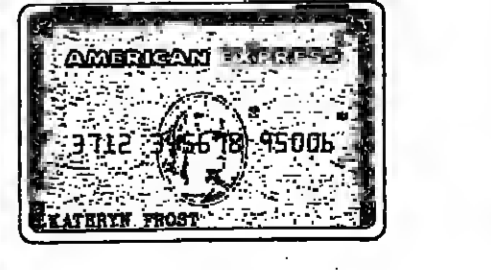
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# Summary of Actions Taken by the Supreme Court

Special to The New York Times  
**WASHINGTON, June 7—**The Supreme Court took the following actions today:

## ALIENS

Without having heard arguments on the question and without issuing a written opinion, the Court ruled that both the Federal Government and the states may exclude resident aliens from serving on juries. The Court simply affirmed, without comment, the decision of a lower court that had previously ruled on the question, in a case involving both Federal and Maryland laws limiting jury service to citizens. (*Perkins v. Smith*, No. 73-1915).

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall stated that they would have heard arguments on the matter, rather than deciding it summarily.

## BANKS

By 8 to 1 vote, the Court ruled that when a national banking association is sued for allegedly violating the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, the association may be sued only in the district where the association is established. Specifically, the Court held that in such lawsuits, the narrow venue provisions of the National Bank Act apply, rather than the broad venue provisions of the Securities Exchange Act. Potter Stewart wrote the Court's opinion, which was based on statutory construction. John Paul Stevens was the sole dissenter. (*Radzanower v. Touche, Ross & Co.*, No. 75-288).

## BIRTH CONTROL

At the request of New York State, the Court agreed to consider the constitutionality of a state statute that seeks to impose the following limits on the sale of nonprescription contraceptives: forbidding anyone but doctors to sell contraceptives to persons under 16, forbidding anyone but doctors of pharmacies to sell contraceptives to other persons, prohibiting pharmacies from advertising or displaying contraceptives.

A three-judge Federal court declared the statute unconstitutional, and enjoined the state from enforcing the first provision, regarding sale of contraceptives to people under 16. It also enjoined the enforcement of the other provisions but stayed the injunction pending appeal. (*Carey v. Population Services Int'l.*, No. 75-443).

## CIVIL RIGHTS

The Court upheld the validity of a qualifying test given to applicants for the District of Columbia police, over challenges that the test discriminated against blacks on the basis of race, to viola-

tion of both statutory and constitutional provisions, by excluding a disproportionately high number of blacks. The Court said that disproportionate impact on one race does not, by itself, "trigger" the rule that racial classifications are to be subjected to the strictest scrutiny and are justifiable only by the weightiest of considerations. Justices Brennan and Marshall dissented. Justice Stewart joined only part of the majority opinion. (*Washington v. Davis*, No. 74-1492).

## CONSUMER

Ruling unanimously, the Court held that a passenger who is "bumped" from an airplane flight because of overbooking may bring a common law tort suit against the airline based on allegedly fraudulent misrepresentation by the airline, arising from failure to let the would-be passenger know of its overbooking practices. The passenger in whose case the Court acted was Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate. (*Nader v. Allegheny Airlines*, No. 75-455).

## ELECTIONS

The Court agreed to review

## High Court Lets Nader Sue Airline for Overbooking Flight

**WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—**The Supreme Court ruled today that Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, could sue an airline that had "bumped" him from a flight because it had sold more tickets than it had seats.

The decision was a victory for Mr. Nader's battle to end the airline practice of overbooking flights as a hedge against passengers who make reservations but fail to show up.

The Supreme Court in a unanimous opinion, ordered the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which had refused jurisdiction over the case, to decide whether Mr. Nader had presented enough evidence to support his claim for damages.

The appeals court had ruled that Mr. Nader's claim should be heard by the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal agency that regulates the airlines, rather than by the courts. The board has established procedures to compensate passengers who are victims of airline overbooking practices.

Mr. Nader filed the suit after he was "bumped" from an Allegheny Airlines flight from Washington to Hartford, Conn., on April 23, 1972. He declined

a lower Federal court ruling striking down as unconstitutional the Republican Party's system for allocating delegates to the party's Delaware State convention and to the Republican National Convention. (Delaware Republican State Committee v. Redfern, No. 75-1462).

## ENVIRONMENT

With Justice Stewart and William H. Rehnquist dissenting, the Court ruled that Federal installations that discharge air of water pollutants are not required to obtain state permits, even where state requirements are part of federally approved environment programs.

The court, with Byron R. White writing for the majority, reasoned that states may regulate Federal installations only when Congress has given "clear and unambiguous" authorization for such regulation, and that the air and water pollution laws do not contain this kind of authorization. (*Hancock v. Train*, No. 74-220; *E.P.A. v. State Water Resources Control Board*, No. 74-1435).

## FEDERAL COURTS

The Court agreed at the request of the Illinois Attor-

ney General to review a lower Federal court ruling holding that a Federal court may issue an injunction against a state court proceeding brought under a "patently and flagrantly" unconstitutional state law regarding attachment of the assets of an alleged debtor without a hearing—is also at issue. (*Trainor v. Hernandez*, No. 75-1407).

## LABOR

Reversing the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, the Court held that the City of Charlotte, N.C., did not violate the 14th Amendment's Equal Protection Clause when it refused to make payroll deductions for union dues of its firemen. (*City of Charlotte v. Firefighters*, No. 75-250).

Justice Marshall wrote the opinion; all members joined except Justice Stewart, who concurred only in the judgment.

## PRISONS

Over a strong dissent by Justice Rehnquist, joined by Warren E. Burger and Lewis F. Powell Jr., the Court declined to hear a plea by Texas prison officials contending basically that a Federal judge in Texas was wrong to allow the United States to intervene as a plaintiff in a civil rights case by some Texas state prisoners. (*Estelle v. Justice*, No. 75-928).

## REGULATORY AGENCIES

With Justice White writing a unanimous opinion, the Court held that the Federal Power Commission, in ruling on a power company's proposed wholesale rates, has jurisdiction to consider allegations that the wholesale rates are discriminatory and noncompetitive when considered in relation to that company's retail rates. (*F.P.C. v. Conway Corp.*, No. 75-342).

## WATER RIGHTS

The Court upheld unanimously an injunction that bans ranchers from pumping water to the extent that the pumping would cause the water to drop below a certain level in an underground pool in Nevada that is occupied by an unusual type of fish, known as Devil's Hole pupfish. The underground pool is in the Devil's Hole Cavern on Federal Land in Nevada; the cavern was reserved as a national monument in 1952 in an effort to preserve the fish. (*Cappaert v. United States*, No. 74-1107).

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# 200 Families Are Homeless as Snake River, Swollen by Dam Break, Ravages 2 Idaho Towns

AYRES Jr. June 7—The Snake River broke through a dam, raged through southeastern Idaho, leaving an estimated toll in the persons with a more bodily currents were reported flood area, 10 miles on Snake River Falls.

Officials were hopeful late this afternoon that the worst was over.

"The waters are now headed for the reservoir at American Falls and the people down there think it should contain them," Phil Cogan, an official of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, said.

The collapsed dam, situated about 30 miles northeast of here near the town of Teton, split open at midday Saturday. The cause of the break was under investigation.

The dam was built by the Federal Government to irrigate farms in the Idaho Falls region. One of the best potato-growing areas in the United States. Work had only recently been completed on the 300-foot-high, 3,000-foot-wide structure, which was made primarily of earth and rock.

Environmentalists had fought the project, arguing that it would interfere with wildlife and that its location was in an earthquake area, or fault zone.

Initial investigations into the cause of the split uncovered the fact that leakage occurred at the base of the structure for several days before the collapse.

At a news conference here last night, Harold Horton, an Assistant Secretary of the Interior, said a complete study of the collapse was under way. Some of the investigators, he added, were from private enterprises.

When the dam collapsed, a wall of mud and debris as high as a house and as wide as a football field swept southward. Residents of towns and cities in the path of the flood had already been informed by radio and police officials that the dam was leaking and might split open, but the warning did not come in time for most to save their possessions.

"One of us heard on the radio that the dam had broken and we just got into the car and drove up to the top of that hill above town," Mrs. Charles Miller, a motel operator at Rexburg, said. "Then we watched it sweep through. It was carrying houses and trees and cows and cars—just everything. It was terrible."

The water flooded every room shortly after daybreak yesterday, it left an inch layer of silt on almost everything it had touched.

Henry Wagon, a Rexburg banker, decided to go up rather than out of Rexburg when word of the break came. He moved to a rooming house and waited. Mr. Wagon rode out the flood safely, however, and began clearing up as soon as the waters began to subside.

According to disaster officials, few residents or merchants in the area had flood insurance. However, some will probably be eligible for Federal rebuilding loans at lowered interest rates.

Many of the homeless had moved in with relatives or friends while others are living in dormitories in schools, Federal and state agencies are rounding up rental apartments and preparing to move in a number of mobile homes.

The Red Cross and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the predominant denomination in this area, are gathering clothing and food and serving as clearinghouses for missing persons reports. Red Cross officials said today "a number" of the missing were beginning to turn up.

**Joint Panel Planned**  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, June 7—Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe will join with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho in naming a blue ribbon panel of nongovernment engineering investigators to fix responsibility for the cause of the Teton dam break, the Interior Department said today.

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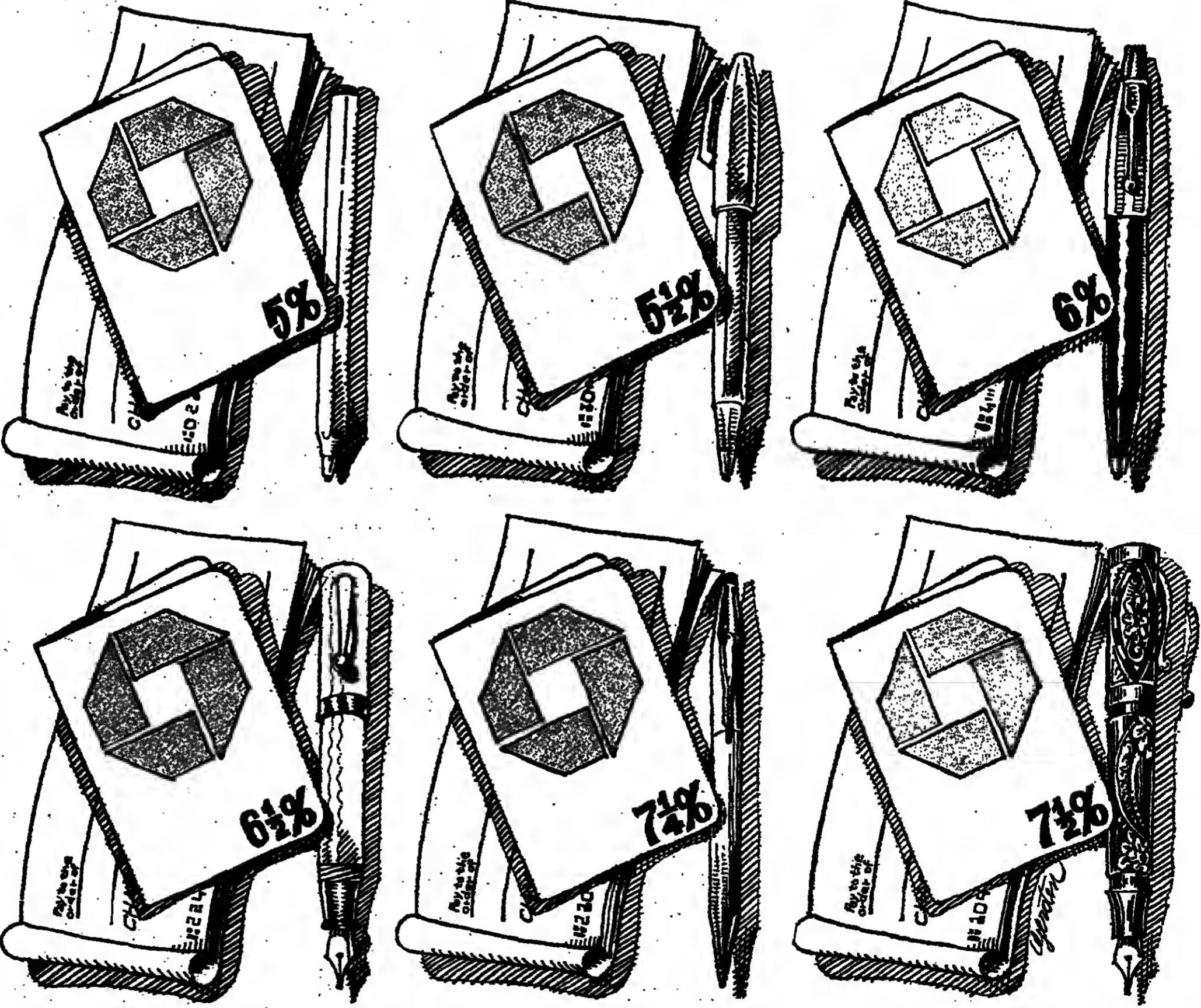
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But free Chase checking means more than convenience. At Chase you earn higher interest on a passbook savings plan than you would with our biggest competitor.

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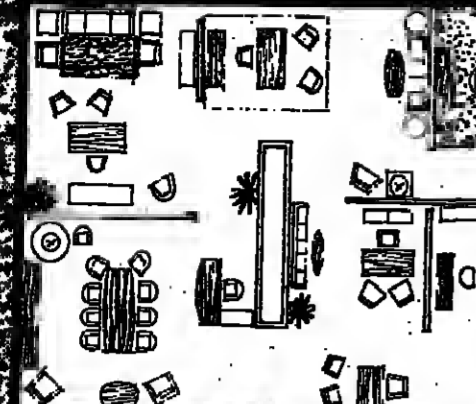


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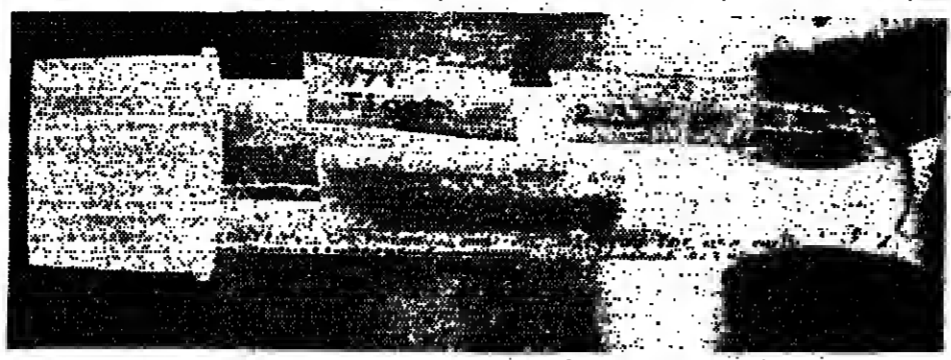
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**Zoos Using Birth Control to Stop Overpopulation of Their Big Cats**



Chuma, a Bengal tiger and mother of 19 cubs, had a time-release contraceptive capsule, above in a test tube, implanted beneath the skin over her left shoulder, circle.

By **SETH S. KING**  
Special to The New York Times  
BROOKFIELD, Ill., June 5 — Chuma, one of the Brookfield Zoo's most productive mothers, was lolling in her cage, unaware that she represents yet another ecological paradox.

While the world's wild lions, tigers, and leopards are being killed off by the inroads of man, their well-cared-for cousins in captivity are reproducing with such abandon that there is no more room in the country's zoos and wildlife parks for them.

As a result, the big cats in many of the country's larger zoos are now experiencing birth control, man's means of checking his own population.

On May 23, Chuma, a stunning bengal tiger who has produced 19 cubs in the 14 years she has been at the Brookfield Zoo, had a time-release contraceptive capsule implanted beneath the skin over her left shoulder.

Last Thursday morning her sister Fern, who has borne 25 cubs at Brookfield, was lured into a confinement cage and also received an implanted contraceptive. And last fall, both of Brookfield's adult male lions underwent vasectomies.

by the pressures of man. But in the world's zoos, the captive animals, with the exception of the cheetah, are reproducing beautifully, twice as fast as they do in nature.

Even if Brookfield and other large zoos had the resources to raise their 200-bred cats to survive in the wild and could afford to ship them back, there is so little room left in the natural habitats that they could not exist, Dr. Rabb said.

**Transfers Take Time**

And even the overpopulation among the country's big cats is ensnared in Federal red-tape. If some other zoo did want tiger, leopard, or jaguar cubs, the Federal Endangered Species Act requires so much paper work that it takes up to five months to make a transfer, Dr. Rabb said, and often, by that time, more cubs have been born.

Three years ago, when commercial safari parks were proliferating, there was a demand for lions and tigers. "But their own cats have been breeding impressively," Dr. Rabb said. "Most of them are full up now and some are having financial troubles and couldn't take more animals anyway."

In the wild, large female cats do not come back into heat until they have reared their litters, and that usually takes two years, he said.

"But in the easier life of captivity, it seems that as soon as a female lion or tiger weans her cubs, she's in season again. They produce three to five cubs in a litter, after a gestation period of three and a half to four and a half months, and we've had female cats producing litters every nine months."

Dr. Rabb said that the zoo had tried separating females in heat from the males, but that it no longer had the space nor enough keepers to make this work.

"With the lions, we slipped up twice and both times we got cubs," he said. "One of those times, the keeper insisted he'd left the door between the cages open a foot, but that the big male lion got through there somehow."

At the New York Zoological Society's Bronx Zoo, there has been enough room to make separation work. But the directors are considering starting birth control programs with their big cats.

The San Diego Zoo has been trying all methods — separation, vasectomies on male lions and contraceptive hormone drugs on female tigers and leopards.

At the Milwaukee County Zoo most of the big female cats, except the cheetahs and snow leopards, which do not reproduce well in captivity, are being given contraceptives.

"We started with a male and two female lions and we've already had seven cubs out of the pride," said Gene Speidel, the Milwaukee zoo's director.

The greatest pressures in the wild are on the Siberian tigers. But while there are at best only 200 of them left in natural habitats, the zoos in the world now list more than 600 in their "stud books."

Last year they listed 539 bengal tigers in captivity, of which 289 were in American zoos. Of those, 103 were only a year old.

**'Don't Come Back'**

"We're saturated with Siberian tigers while they're disappearing in the wild," Mr. Speidel said. "We got up to eight of them and now have five out on loans to other zoos. Frankly, we hope they don't come back, because we don't know where we'd put them if they did."

The implanting of contraceptive capsules in females, a technique developed two



years ago by Dr. C. W. Gray, senior veterinarian at the National Zoological Park/Smithsonian Institution in Washington and Dr. U. S. Seal of the University of Minnesota, is a simple, virtually painless procedure, once the animal is confined in a squeeze cage or is tranquilized.

The capsules are an inch and a half long and contain melengestrol acetate, a synthetic hormone. They can be inserted under any part of the female's skin. The small incision can be closed immediately.

"It is designed to inhibit ovulation and will be effective, we hope, for about three years," said Dr. Dan Laughlin, Brookfield's chief veterinarian. "It takes me only a minute to do it, and it has no behavioral effect on the females at all. They carry on normally, except they don't become pregnant."

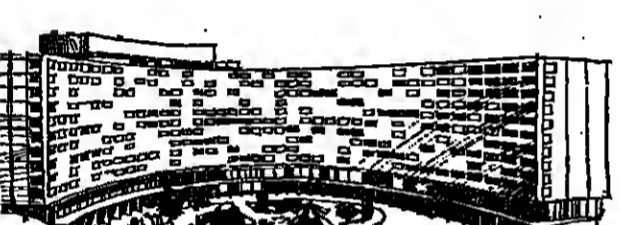
**Living Proof**

The vasectomies have had no behavioral effects either, Dr. Laughlin said.

In confirmation of this, Lord Sparks, Brookfield's 13-year-old African lion, was observed in the outdoor grotto enjoying all the pleasures of relaxed family living, except

no more as a result. "The lion's social behavior is finished. Laughlin happily moved a them in, quickly jugs, just as we'll place some sp only pla where a

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**Nevada Pupfish Have Their Day in Court and Win**

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI) — The one-inch pupfish, which has battled nature to survive 10,000 years in a Nevada cavern, won a unanimous Supreme Court ruling today that assures its water will not be drawn away.

The decision, made by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, limits the rights of ranchers around Devil's Hole National Monument to pump water for irrigation from an underground table that also feeds the fish's limestone cavern.

Mr. Burger's ruling was a defeat for Francis and Marilyn Cappaert, who said they had a right to pump enough water to irrigate their 12,000-acre, \$7 million ranch near Devil's Hole.

While the Cappaerts can pump some water from the underground table, the Supreme Court affirmed a lower court ruling that requires the Devil's Hole spring to be kept at a level high enough to assure the survival of 200 pupfish in their only known home on earth.

The Cappaerts obtained a license from Nevada to pump water as needed. The United States intervened in Federal Court, contending that it acquired implied rights to protect the water source for the pupfish when President Harry S. Truman declared Devil's Hole a national monument in 1952.

The pupfish feed on algae that grows on a shelf in the limestone cavern. When the water level drops below the shelf, the fish cannot reach the

algae. After the Cappaerts began pumping in 1965, the water level fell each year until the algae supply was threatened.

Lawyers for the Cappaerts told the Supreme Court it was facing a conflict between two endangered species — pupfish and Nevada ranchers.

Mr. Burger rejected their arguments, saying that when the United States acquires land to the public domain, it also acquires an implied right to enough water supplies to maintain public lands for the purposes intended.

Clearly, Mr. Burger said, Devil's Hole was designated a national monument to preserve the pupfish and thus the Cappaerts could not be allowed to endanger them.

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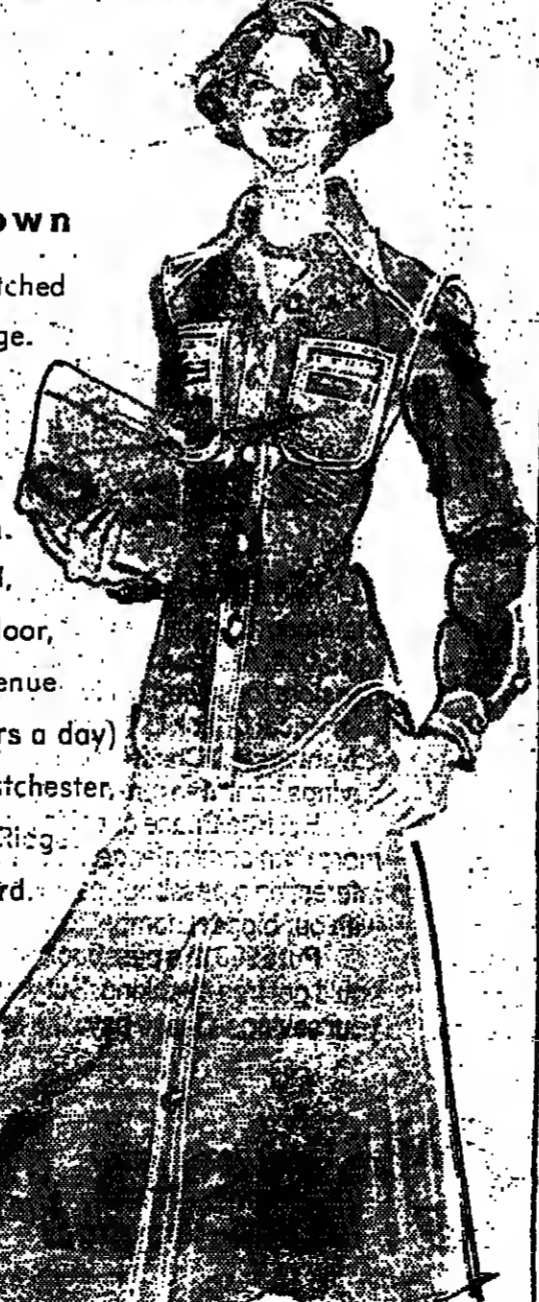
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هكذا من الأصل

# Jackson Begins a Model Program in Chicago to Improve the Moral 'Atmosphere' in Black Schools

**MANEY** ... This new direction for Mr. Jackson and his organization has been hailed by blacks generally, but it also has stirred much controversy and is a main topic of conversation at cocktail parties and in the living rooms of many blacks, as well as some whites.

Essentially, Mr. Jackson feels that black schools are in chaotic condition, with drugs rampant, discipline lacking and students completely out of control. Student dress—platform shoes, big hats, the "Super Fly Jock" for boys and revealing clothes for girls—is distracting, and student language is deplorable and intolerable, he said.

"There can be no learning in that kind of atmosphere. It must be changed and it must be changed by blacks," Mr. Jackson said in an interview.

"Respect, responsibility and morality must be brought back into the school, and parents must take back their rightful place as employer of all those

among blacks, beginning with the schools.

connected with the school in order to affect the necessary change. Parents should provide children with motivation, discipline, care, love and chastisement.

Mr. Jackson has selected 10 high schools in Chicago as models for his program. He has also moved to establish the program in Washington, Detroit, Los Angeles and Gary, Ind. He has met with the 10 principals as well as the school superintendents, district superintendents, parent councils, student leaders and clergymen near the schools. Members of his staff are coordinating the setting up of the machinery to work out details to implement the program, he said.

Even those who questioned

the program agreed with Mr. Jackson's analysis and conclusion that the schools were chaotic. They agreed with his goals. But they were concerned that Mr. Jackson would not implement the program, that he would soon find another issue to interest him. Furthermore, they felt he was putting too much of the blame on the victims, and that, politically, his crusade would detract from the fight against racism and give whites the feeling that they no longer had a responsibility to such victims.

Thomas N. Todd, a Chicago lawyer and former assistant to Mr. Jackson, agreed with the program. But he said that instead of

starting in the school, Mr. Jackson should "leave the classroom and go to the living room."

In the interview, Mr. Jackson said parents were the foundation for education, and that "if they didn't have babies, there would be no schools; if they didn't pay taxes, there would be no schools."

Mr. Todd said that the family was considered a tree: "Children are only the branches and if the root is diseased you don't correct it by trimming the leaves, although it is easier to deal with leaves than the roots."

Sarah S. Austin, vice-president of the National Urban Coalition, said that blacks must be careful "not to super-impose

white middle class standards on the black family." She said Mr. Jackson's program assumes that "blacks have the advantages of middle class whites that permit them to be home to supervise their children."

"We must not put ourselves in the position of perpetuating old stereotypes of blaming the victims. I admire the challenge to black parents, but they need more guidance on how this is to be done. Given the peculiar hardships black families are forced to exist under, it is important for black leadership to help public and private sectors to make commitments and resources needed to achieve these objectives," she commented.

The most vocal critic of Mr.

Jackson has been Millie J. Hardy, a member of the Washington City Council. She said she was concerned about Mr. Jackson's commitment to such a program, declaring, "he has a history of stirring people up and leaving them banging."

"Mr. Jackson merely wants to be a star. His organization, what there is of it, is suffering and people in Chicago are disillusioned with him. He has no real success there, and now he's moving on," Mrs. Hardy remarked.

"He is handsome and dashing, but he is nobody's savior, he is too big and miss. He goes into a few schools, he impresses a lot of kids and turns a lot of people on at first. Then he finds something else to do.

But we still have to live here. He has lost a lot of support like that."

Mr. Jackson counters that his role is that of "catalyst, identifying an issue, getting people motivated to do something about it."

"I am pleased with the response so far, not only in Washington and the other cities we're going into, but in other places that have contacted me. And to those who say I'm giving conservative whites ammunition. I say nobody is going to save us from us but us. White racism knocked us down, made a profit on our being down and certainly is not interested in picking us up, we got to do it ourselves.

## Debate Raising Questions About Busing Role

By NANCY HICKS  
Special to The New York Times

June 7 — In some cases, the court has taken an illegal act of a school board, a relatively small part of a total school system, and taken over the whole school system, and the court, in effect, has become the school board. I think that's wrong, and the Attorney General agrees with me," Mr. Ford said.

He is joined in his sentiments by a growing number of Congressmen and local politicians who have looked at the violence in Boston and Louisville and have charged that the Federal courts are engaging in "social experimentation" with American children by ordering busing extensively.

### The Proponents

Those in favor of busing see Mr. Ford's statement as a distortion of the issue. They say that busing was ordered to desegregate, not to integrate — an important distinction — and that constitutional rights, not quality education are the issues involved.

Civil rights lawyers and groups point to earlier Supreme Court rulings and to the history of cities like Louisville, Charlotte, Denver, Detroit, and Pontiac, Mich., which vehemently opposed busing at first but settled down to live with it. Despite the widely held public impression, these lawyers point out that relatively few school districts are involved in desegregation actions; about one-sixth of 18,000 districts in the country.

The rights lawyers also say that the expectancy of success is better for a busing plan if lower income groups of either race do not feel that they're being made to shoulder a responsibility not shared by the community.

"One of the things that has made certain plans successful is that they have involved the whole community so that there is no part of the white community excluded," said William L. Taylor of the Center for National Policy Review, a civil rights lawyer.

"One of the problems with Boston is that people feel they're being singled out," he said.

### The Outlook

The Attorney General continues to look for a case for the Justice Department to enter although none is evident at this time. President Ford will soon advance to an increasingly receptive Congress his legislative proposal to limit busing, while proponents of busing will almost certainly challenge the constitutionality of any such law that is passed.

Civil rights groups, on the other hand, are trying to figure out how to carry school desegregation forward. School enrollment figures for 1974 show that more than half the black children in the South were attending schools where the majority of students were white, and fewer than 10 percent were attending all black schools.

In the North, where cities are losing major chunks of their white populations, the record is much more dismal.

The fact that cities themselves are becoming more segregated, often creating the segregated schools, has led some lawyers to ask if desegregated education is a "right for which there is no remedy."

Judges in Richmond and Detroit sought to remedy this situation by joining urban and suburban school districts and busing across town lines. The Supreme Court, however, opposed that approach and ruled that unless it could be shown that the suburban districts had helped create the problem, they could not be made to participate in its solution.

Last month, however, a three-judge Federal Court in Wilmington, Del., ordered Wilmington's mostly black schools to merge with the mostly white schools in 11 suburban districts. The order is scheduled to go into effect in September 1977.

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7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop	7:30 p.m.	11:25 p.m.	Connect
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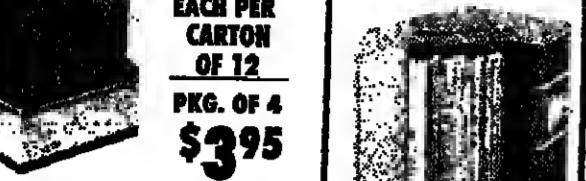
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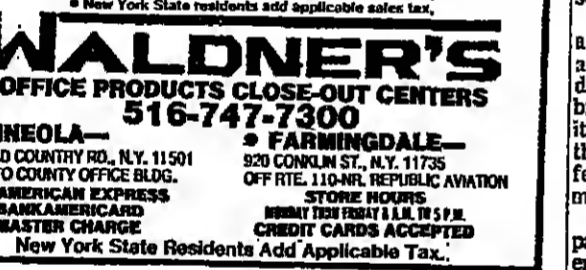
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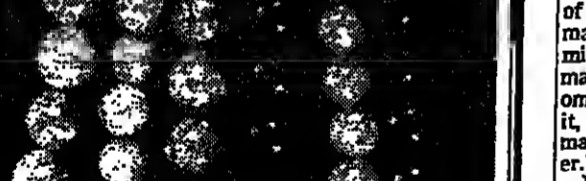
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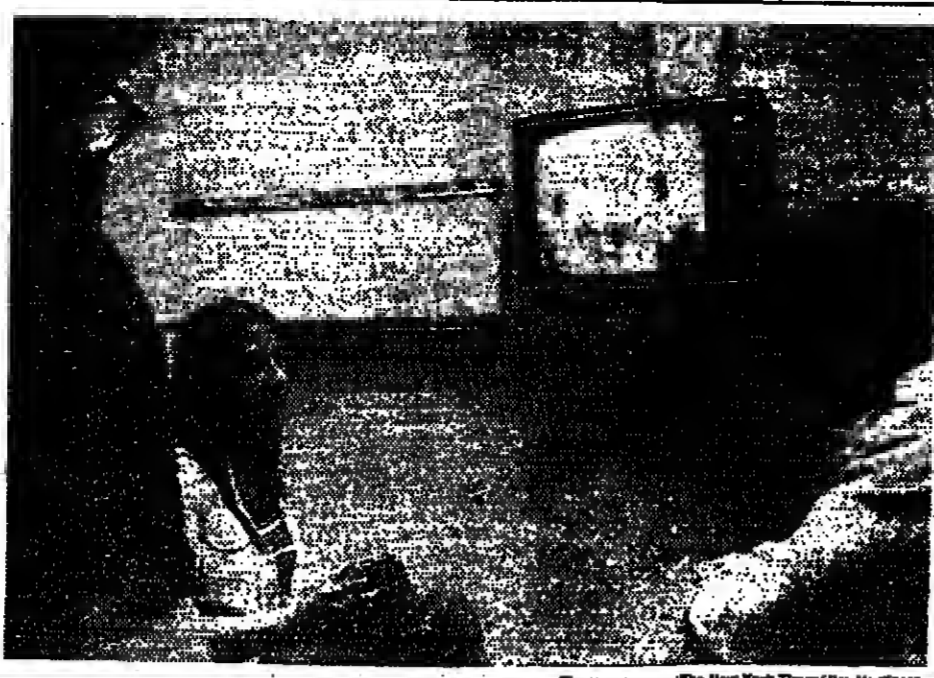
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Marjorie Barnett, a medical student at Michigan State, discussing with other students her simulated interview with a patient shown on closed circuit television, above.

## Michigan State's Young Medical School Becomes College of the Bedside Manner

By BOYCE REINSBERGER  
Special to The New York Times

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State University's young and innovative medical school, with its headquarters here and students in training all over Michigan, could be called the College of the Bedside Manner. In a time when people increasingly criticize the impersonality of doctors who know much about their specialties and little about people, M.S.U.'s College of Human Medicine is devoting a major effort to turning out doctors who are not only up-to-date but who combine the warmth of the old-time family doctor with a grasp of the often neglected social and environmental factors in illness.

"The establishment school says medicine is applied biological science," said Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, dean of the college. "We say medicine is basically a helping profession and applied biological science is merely one tool. We want our graduates to have other tools such as an understanding of human behavior, social factors, ethics, community organization and so forth."

"We feel the medical school should work toward meeting the needs of society," Dr. Hunt went on. "Our objective is to move with the rest of society toward meeting those needs."

Unusual Approach  
That is not the sort of talk one hears in most medical schools. But then the M.S.U. medical school, which was established as a two-year school in 1964, expanded to four years in 1970 and granted its first M.D. in 1972, does not do many things the way they are done at most other medical schools.

Its combination of curricular and administrative innovations and its emphasis on turning out doctors who can deal with the broad range of human personalities and feelings as well as the "noomedical" factors affecting health is becoming a model for other schools.

Nearly a score of new or expanding medical schools have emulated a number of M.S.U.'s programs and, in a few cases, have hired away faculty and administrative personnel. Instruments in the innovations are the typical medical school the emphasis in the first two years, the "pre-clinical" phase, is on rapidly accumulating lots of scientific facts through formal courses in biochemistry, microbiology, pathology, pharmacology, physiology and anatomy, as one M.S.U. doctor put it, "establishing an intimate relationship with a cadaver."

It is commonly accepted among doctors that much of the material traditionally taught in the first two years of medical school is not relevant to day-to-day medical practice and is soon forgotten by many doctors.

Front Lines of Medicine  
Whereas most medical students never have contact with a real patient until their third year and then only in a massive, academically oriented university hospital, M.S.U. students interview patients and take medical histories in their first year and they do it in clinics, community hospitals and doctors' offices—the front lines of medicine.

Instead of formal classes proceeding through the basic sciences, about half of M.S.U.'s students opt for an informal system using groups of eight to ten beginning students, an advanced medical student, a behavioral scientist, a biological scientist and a physician preceptor.

Unlike most medical schools, M.S.U. accepts only about half its students from the typical pre-med undergraduate programs. The other half are older men and women with experience in other fields.

In one group of 10, for example, there were five students directly out of college, a woman with a master's degree in social work who had headed a large drug abuse program, a pharmacist with four years experience, a Ph.D. electrical engineer with 12 years in research and teaching, a male nurse who worked in a rural area, a nuclear engineer turned environmental activist, and an ex-Marine.

Last fall's entering class was 38 percent women and about one-quarter were black, Spanish-speaking or Indian.

The groups meet as often and as long as they choose to and take up a series of topics and simulated cases. "At the beginning of this semester," said Richard Sandier, a first-year student, say one small learning group assembled to brainstorm how we might maximize our understanding and enjoyment of the topics at hand — altered consciousness, muscle weakness and lower back pain.

The group came up with 15 activities, including asking small specialists on the faculty and in the community to come in and talk, "standing in" on surgery, attending an autopsy and learning from a physiotherapist in addition to reading books.

"At every moment," Mr. Sandier said, "we would be asked, 'How would you approach this?' or 'What would you tell the patient?' We always had to keep in mind that we were dealing with things that affect real people."

There is also a library of videotape cassettes on medical topics that students can view at leisure on individual playback machines. Although traditionalists have criticized this approach as too haphazard and as not concentrating strongly enough on the scientific underpinnings of modern medicine, Michigan State people say their way actually leads to better retention of the relevant facts and to the inculcation of self-learning skills that will be useful after graduation in keeping up with medical science.

"If you have a situation where it's fun to learn," Mr. Sandier said, "you keep on learning."

Relating to the Patient  
A major emphasis throughout the M.S.U. program is on relating to the patient in a sensitive and comfortable way that elicits the most useful information they can give the doctor while establishing a basis of trust and support. For example, the problems of sex and dying should be handled as easily as are vaginal diseases and cancer symptoms.

Just two weeks into the first year, students begin practicing interviewing and history-taking skills on actors trained to simulate typical medical problems. These sessions are videotaped and played back to the student and a teacher who evaluate the methods used. Later in the same year, the students do much the same with real patients.

The third and fourth years at Michigan State, like those in other medical schools, are spent chiefly on hospital wards, performing minor duties, looking over the shoulders of practicing physicians and absorbing the sights and insights of real medical practice.

The difference at M.S.U. is that there is no university hospital, the usual setting for this stage of medical training. Instead, the students leave East Lansing to spend the time in community hospitals and other health facilities in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Flint, Lansing and Saginaw.

A Brief Rotation  
Although other medical schools have used affiliated community hospitals, the unique feature of M.S.U.'s control over the hospital's administrative appointments and the students "rotate" only briefly through the hospitals. Michigan State exercises no control over cooperating hospitals. The program is overseen by independent corporations comprising several hospitals in each city. Some 700 local doctors have unpaid appointments as teachers at the hospitals. Educational requirements are defined and performance is evaluated by the university, which keeps an assistant dean in each town.

"This arrangement puts the students right into the kind of situation they're going to be practicing in for the rest of their professional lives," said Dr. Robert M. Daugherty who has headed M.S.U.'s office of curriculum implementation and is leaving to become dean of a new medical school at the University of Wyoming.

In several instances the desire of a city to have its hospitals linked to a medical school has led some feuding institutions to put aside some of their differences, usually to the benefit of the whole community. The medical school presence in towns that could never hope to have their own schools has also

brought new seminars and other educational opportunities that local doctors can take advantage of. Michigan State University was established in 1855 as an agricultural college and it formed the prototype for the land-grant college system of developing practical information for farmers and getting it to them through county extension agents. Like other "egg schools," it has shunned an ivory tower role in favor of service to the people.

Perhaps the most unusual example of extension in the "egg" school is an experimental program that amounts to a small branch medical school in Michigan's rural and medically ill-served Upper Peninsula. Ten students who satisfied M.S.U. that they wanted to practice in the U.P., as the region is called, spent their first term at the main campus in 1974 and then moved to Escanaba where they are spending the balance of their four years in the office of a local doctor who serves as almost their only professor.

Basic science education is being supervised from the main campus but the students also draw on the resources of two small U.P. colleges. By getting virtually all their training in the U.P., it is hoped, the students will be more appropriately trained for family practices in the region than is the case with doctors from even as unconventional a setting as M.S.U.'s main campus.

## POWER BARGAIN DUE FOR OFF-HOURS USE

The State Public Service Commission yesterday announced the start of an experiment designed to persuade consumers to wash their clothes or run their vacuum cleaners late at night to save on electricity bills. The experiment, to be conducted initially with no more than 200 customers of Orange and Rockland Utilities Inc., is an effort to persuade householders to take advantage of so-called "time of day" pricing for electricity. Under the experiment, electricity consumed on Sundays and between 10 P.M. and 10 A.M. would cost only one-sixth as much as power used at other times. The 200 Rockland and Orange customers, who have already

participated in a company experiment to measure the amount of electricity they consume at different times of the day, will be offered an opportunity to be billed under a novel rate system. Rates for residential power now run from 8.15 cents to 5.65 cents a kilowatt hour. Under the new rate structure, users would be charged a flat 2 cents an hour on Sundays and between 10 P.M. and 10 A.M. Rates at other times would be 5.3 cents a kilowatt hour from October through May, and 12.8 cents in the peak air-conditioning months of the summer. Body Is Found in Bay  
A human body wrapped in carpeting and tied with baling wire, to which a six-foot chain with a 10-pound anchor was attached, was found yesterday floating in Jamaica Bay off the North Channel Bridge in Howland Beach, Queens. Special For Four  
WASFI — The 1 proved benefits in areas at Michigan cause of from 26, At the ment refer ering 26, ers at f rates. The r this an was the history c which w because for add playment

# STAR DAD

On June 20th, give him the 4" bronze "superstar", 20.00. Remind him he's number one, 4 1/8" 1. 17.00, or let him tee off in style, 1 1/2" diam. 10.00. Our bronze paperweights add a whimsical, personal touch to his desk. By Soovia Janis. Gift Shop, main floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

B. Altman & Co.  
Make this June 20th Father's finest Day!

## NATIONAL COMMISSION FOR THE COMMEMORATION OF THE 150th ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMPHICTYONIC CONGRESS OF PANAMA

### International Journalistic Contest

All writers, journalists, nationals or residents of any America are invited to participate in the International Journalistic contest by the National Commission for the Commemoration of Anniversary of the Amphictyonic Congress of Panama, to be on June 22, 1976.

- #### RULES
- 1.—The subject of the contest will be: "The Amphictyonic Congress of Panama and its actual significance for Latin American countries"
  - 2.—The articles should be published in a newspaper or magazine in the Continent and should not be less than three thousand words and three copies must be sent with the following indication: International Journalistic Competition about the Amphictyonic Congress of Panama, Academia Nacional de la Historia (National Academy of History), Palacio de las Academias, Bolsa a San Francisco, Caracas, Venezuela.
  - 3.—There will be two prizes: a first prize of two thousand dollars (\$2,000) and a diploma; second prize will be one thousand dollars (\$1,000) and a diploma.
  - 4.—The published material received through Dec 1976, and the results to be known on January 1 of the same time, will also be given abstract and place for the of prizes.
  - 5.—The jury will be composed of one representative from the following: the National Academy of History, the Society of Venezuela and the National Commission for the Commemoration of the Anniversary of the Amphictyonic Congress of Panama.
  - 6.—What cannot be foreseen above-mentioned rules decided by the jury.

Academia Nacional de la Historia Palacio de las Academias Bolsa a San Francisco, Caracas, Venezuela.

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\*The current broadcast schedule can be obtained at any Dry Dock office.

MARRIAGES  
OF REPORT

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# Who's with Jane?

During the past few weeks Jane Powell has appeared—in newspapers and on television—in various fascinating parts of Dry Dock Country.

Since you were invited to guess her whereabouts, perhaps you would be interested to know just where she was.

First Jane bicycled through 64th Street between Park and Lexington. Then she visited the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance. Next came the 2nd Avenue station of the new Roosevelt Island Tramway and then the Children's Zoo in Central Park.

This time Jane is at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. We're telling you, because this time our contest is a little different. And this time there is absolutely no clue in our newspaper ad.

The right answer can be found in our current TV commercial\* During the course of that commercial a Mystery

Celebrity makes a cameo appearance with Jane.

If you spot and identify this very important person—a very big name in this town—you could be in for quite an unusual treat.

Come to any office of the Dry Dock Savings Bank before Friday, June 18, and drop the Mystery Celebrity's name—along with your own and your address—into the official contest bowl.

On the morning of the 18th, bonded messengers will transfer all entries to our main office at 59th and Lexington. There at 12:30 pm the first 15 correct answers drawn from the master bowl will win an evening for two in Dry Dock Country—limousine, dinner, nightclub, the works.

We hope you win.

## Dry Dock Savings Bank

Main office, 742 Lexington Ave. and 59th St. Tel. (212) 644-6000. Open Sat. 9 to 4. Eleven other offices: 518 Seventh Ave. at 38th St. • 111 Second Ave. at 7th St. • 136 Delancey St. near Essex St. • 465 Grand St. at Pitt St. • 60 E. 42nd St. Opposite Vanderbilt Ave. • 555 Seventh Ave. at 40th St. • 770 Third Ave. at 48th St. • 655 Madison Ave. • 104-19 Queens Blvd. near 69th Ave., Forest Hills (open Sat. 9 to 1) • 43-73 Kissena Blvd., Flushing (open Sat. 9 to 1) • Founded 1948. Member FDIC.



# CRITICISM 'UNFAIR,' NADJARI ASSERTS

## He Calls It 'Unfounded' and Says It Emanates From a 'Powerful Establishment'

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Maurice H. Nadjari defended his methods and record as special state prosecutor last night and called criticism of his office "baseless and unfounded and unfair."

The thrust of the criticism, Mr. Nadjari said at his first public appearance in several months, "comes from the very center of a powerful and entrenched establishment, whose members I have been asked to investigate and bring to justice."

Mr. Nadjari avoided mentioning any specific critic. But the prosecutor, whose term is scheduled to terminate at the end of this month, made at least one indirect reference to Governor Carey.

Two weeks ago the Governor said he would like a second prosecutor with full powers to handle new cases of corruption in the city's criminal-justice system to work with Mr. Nadjari. Under that proposal, Mr. Nadjari would stay on to bring to trial prominent judges and politicians who have recently been indicted.

Mr. Nadjari has told friends and associates that he would refuse to stay on if the State Attorney General, Louis L. Lefkowitz, agreed to the Governor's request.

And in last night's speech, to a group of commercial lawyers at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Mr. Nadjari warned: "If—for whatever the purported reason—the office of the special prosecutor is diluted by executive fiat and is not allowed to continue seeking out bribers and corrupters, then it will rest with the people to take that action into account."

### He Cites Devices

Defending his methods, Mr. Nadjari said that undercover operations, wiretaps, surveillance and decoys had been sanctioned by the courts and had been used by other prosecutors.

"Why then are the critics talking about abuse of power?" he asked.

"Why then are critics trying to make you believe that I have done something to deprive the subjects of my investigations their civil liberties?"

"Why then are critics talking about confusion and discord, talking pejoratively about the quality of indictments, talking about what they say are Gestapo methods, talking about constricting jurisdiction, talking inaccurately about accomplishments?"

"Why are critics determined to stop me and the work of my office?"

Although he did not specify in his speech, the source of many of these criticisms was apparent.

In the last month several lawyers, prosecutors and judges have privately characterized a recent batch of indictments secured by Mr. Nadjari as "weak."

In court papers last month, Joseph S. Kaming, a law partner of Patrick Cunningham, accused Mr. Nadjari of using "Gestapo tactics" to try to obtain evidence against Mr. Cunningham, who has suspended himself as Democratic state chairman and who was indicted yesterday by a Nadjari grand jury. Mr.



The New York Times/Maurice H. Nadjari

Kaming was indicted with Mr. Cunningham two weeks ago.

In speaking about "constricting jurisdiction," Mr. Nadjari was apparently referring to a State Court of Appeals ruling last week in which the court ruled 4 to 3 that Mr. Nadjari's jurisdiction was limited "strictly to the criminal-justice system or process."

One of the cases most frequently cited by Mr. Nadjari's critics involves Judge Paul P. Rao Sr. of Customs Court and was set in motion by a fake robbery staged by Mr. Nadjari's office. An appellate court in Brooklyn denounced the case as "outrageous," "illegal" and "intolerable," but did not dismiss the indictment. When the case was dismissed last year in State Supreme Court it was not because of the methods but because the evidence presented to a grand jury was in "complete violation of the rules of evidence." The case is now on appeal.

In his three and a half years in office, Mr. Nadjari has interpreted his jurisdiction to include conduct relating to any way to the enforcement of law, and in last night's speech, he asserted that his jurisdiction extended to "courts"—not just criminal courts.

He called this criticism "inaccurate and manufactured" and said much of it "does not come from those who want to see an end to corruption."

"At the very heart of a substantial portion of that criticism," he declared, "are some of the same people who are the targets of my investigations."

"Flooded With Letters" Last December, when Governor Carey tried unsuccessfully to replace him, Mr. Nadjari made an impassioned appeal for public support.

Last night, he said he received that support: "My office has been flooded with letters from people everywhere, urging me to ignore the criticism, to continue the work of my office, urging me not to give up."

A spokesman for the prosecutor said he had received more than 1,000 letters supporting his work.

"The establishment in New York should cock its ear to the sounds of our time," Mr. Nadjari said. "If they did so and listened most carefully, they would find a collective voice telling them something other than what members of the Establishment, who talk only to each other, have been telling themselves."

Before his speech, Mr. Nadjari was presented with the Edward B. Levy "Mao of the Year Award" of the Eastern District Members Association of the Commercial Law League of America, the group he addressed. Mr. Levy founded the association 50 years ago. It now has 2,000 lawyers specializing in contract law.

# Cunningham Is Indicted on a Charge of Attempting to Coerce a Bronx Ne

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

the Surrogate, the indictment says.

Late yesterday afternoon the Surrogate, Bertram R. Gelfand—who was not identified by name in the six-page indictment—said in an interview that he had disregarded Mr. Cunningham's alleged demand last September to remove legal ads from the newspaper. He said that when he was called upon to discuss the matter before a special grand jury, he "told the truth."

Earlier, at the First Precinct station in lower Manhattan, Mr. Cunningham—who has suspended himself as Democratic state chairman—made his second appearance in as many weeks. He denounced Mr. Nadjari, who had obtained the indictments.

Charges Abuse of Power "This today is one more example of an outrageous abuse of prosecutorial power," Mr. Cunningham said in his face-reflecting a mixture of resignation and anger.

"These indictments continue to show the political nature and how this office is being used," he asserted. "And I think the public, I hope the public, in the City of New York begin to recognize the abuse of this political power on the eve of the Democratic National Convention."

Mr. Kaufman, when he came out of the precinct station, was surrounded by reporters and television crews. He said, "This is a very cruel joke," and described Mr. Nadjari as the "Torquemada of the 20th century."

Neither Mr. Kaufman nor Mr. Cunningham would answer any specific questions, and they were quickly taken to a waiting car by Nadjari investigators. Four hours later Mr. Cunningham released a letter dated Dec. 10, 1975, that he said he had sent to Charles Hagedorn who, with his son Christopher, publishes The City News.

### Theme of the Letter

In the letter, which appears to outline his defense, Mr. Cunningham—who is also the Democratic leader in the Bronx, said it would be "improper" for him to accede to Mr. Hagedorn's request to speak to anyone concerning "additional legal advertising for your newspaper." The letter was sent after the date that the alleged conspiracy and attempted coercion were said to have taken place.

Charles Hagedorn has previously denied he ever asked Mr. Cunningham for additional legal ads. A controversial New York City figure over the last 30 years, Mr. Hagedorn admitted to a special House Committee investigating campaign expenditures in 1958 that he had used fictitious names and photographs in his columns to support a Manhattan Republican candidate for Congress.

Mr. Hagedorn, who is 57 years old, appeared outside the First Precinct station on Ericsson Place, to photograph Mr. Cunningham and the others. He explained that his newspaper's staff was small and that he was helping to cover the event for the paper.

Charles Hagedorn said that he and Christopher and members of their family first were confronted by Mr. Cunningham at the 21 Club. The date, according to the indictment, was Sept. 16. It was about midnight.

Mr. Cunningham was said to have been accompanied by Governor Carey and Frank Sinatra. Mr. Hagedorn said he had known Mr. Cunningham for five



Patrick J. Cunningham, right, being booked at First Precinct with Jerome Glanzrock, back to camera, and Stephen B. Kaufman, far left, of Co-Op City in the Bronx.

or six years, though few would know both men, would call them friends.

While the Hagedorns were standing at the bar at 21, Charles Hagedorn said, Mr. Cunningham pointed his finger at Christopher and said: "I don't like the kind of stories you're running. I'm going to put you out of business." Christopher Hagedorn said in an interview that Mr. Cunningham threatened "to ruin us if we

didn't stop attacking Kaufman's

Before he left, Charles Hagedorn said he sent Mr. Cunningham his card and asked him to call. The next day the Hagedorns filed a complaint with Mr. Nadjari's office.

On that day—Sept. 17—the indictment says, Mr. Cunningham met with Surrogate Gelfand in the Bronx. Surrogates in the boroughs place legal advertise-

ments in newspapers, concern-

ing the probating of wills and other matters. The advertisements, which make up a steady

and often vital part of a small newspaper's income, run for four consecutive weeks in two newspapers chosen by the Surrogate.

On Oct. 2, the indictments

Surrogate Gelfand "to be loyal to him," and during the same conversation Mr. Cunningham allegedly told Mr. Hagedorn that "the placement of legal ad-

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# DELTA IS NO. TO ATLANTA

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7:20a N (Ex.Sun.)	9:17a NS	10:47a	11:03a
7:25a L	9:23a NS	10:47a	11:03a
9:15a N	11:13a NS TriStar	12:40p (Ex.Sun.)	1:02p TriStar
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1:15p N	3:12p NS	4:30p	5:04p
1:30p L	—	3:30p NS	—
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9:25p NNC	11:18p NS TriStar	12:35a	1:12a
9:30p LNC	11:23p NS	12:35a	1:12a
9:45p KNC	—	11:46p NS	1:11a OS Thru
3:05a KNC	5:01a NS	6:35a	7:00a

K: Kennedy, L: LaGuardia, N: Newark, NS: Nonstop, OS: One-stop, NC: Night Coach, K: Royal Service. Except for nonstops and thru-flights, service is via connection. One-way fares: Atlanta—Day Tourist and Night First Class \$80, Night Tourist \$64; New Orleans—Day Tourist and Night First Class \$109, Night Tourist \$87; Houston—Day Tourist and Night First Class \$125, Night Tourist \$100. Fares subject to change without notice.

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## Excerpts From the Address by Nadjari

Following are excerpts from the address last night by the special state prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjari, to the Commercial Law League of America.

Disseminated voices would have you believe that I am using illegal tactics to discharge my responsibility.

Nothing could be further from the truth. I have used standard and accepted prosecutorial methods in pursuit of wrongdoing.

Each and every one of them, used before me by the district attorneys and by Federal prosecutors.

Why then are critics talking about abuse of power? Why then are critics trying to make you believe that I have done something to deprive the subjects of my investigations of their civil liberties?

Why are critics determined to stop me and the work of my office?

Because what we are talking about is criticism inaccurate and manufactured.

Without basis in fact. One conclusion you cannot escape, if you listen carefully, is that much of the criticism seeking to diminish me and the work of my office does not come from those who want to see an end to corruption.

The thrust of that criticism comes from the very center of a powerful and entrenched establishment, whose members I have been asked to investigate and to bring to justice.

And at the very heart of a substantial portion of that criticism are some of the same people who are the targets of my investigations.

How ironic that those I am mandated to investigate must, also necessarily, pass

judgment upon our actions. It must be remembered and placed in perspective that when a prosecutor sets his sights on a group of powerful people who draw their strength from political alliances, then that prosecutor must be prepared for a devastating onslaught.

And it must be remembered that the higher my office reaches into the scales of justice and politics, the greater the ability of those scales to shift their weight to bring great influence to bear.

I have reached into that scale, into those high echelons, and you are now witnessing the ability of those who can capture and wield influence doing so—with a vengeance.

They have done so well that they have confused thoughtful and considerate people to the point where those people are actually engaged in serious debate questioning the quality of indictments, indictments that are based on illegal activity and in violation of our laws. And those same considerate people are describing those illegal activities and violations as "standard practice."

Does it not occur that a corrupt practice, no matter how long it has been sanctioned by those who benefit, cannot be permitted to continue because it has become a standard or is standardized. My own feeling is that the critics fail to see what must be perceived as justice in balance.

My office and I exist because there is and has been wrongdoing.

The law is supposed to be applied impartially. Adjudicated on merits and disposed

of according to procedure. We are out in an area where discretion should or can be used. You do not come down hard against policemen and soft against judges or politicians.

I must at all times insure that my actions provide a steady and unbiased application of the law.

Aoy final assessment of the work of my office should rest with the future to determine.

All of us, including the pursuer, the pursued and the observers, are too close to the events to reach any objective conclusions.

Too often the critics have spoken only of what they perceive as failure, preferring to ignore the facts and true accomplishments.

In fact, they have overstated what may be some valid criticism of techniques—legal and traditional though they may be—that in a changing and dynamic society should be laid to rest, if that is what the people want.

Meanwhile, in the face of criticism that is baseless and unfounded and unfair, I have continued to do my job—the job that the people of New York want done.

And the public is out-going to accept the foolish notion offered that my mere responsibility to prosecute wrongdoing and corruption is an abridgement of somebody's rights.

If—for whatever the purported reason—the office of the special prosecutor is diluted by executive fiat and is not allowed to continue seeking out bribers and corrupters, then it will rest with the people to take that action into account.



# DELTA IS READY WHEN YOU ARE

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# Ford, Stumping in Ohio, Warns G.O.P. Of a 'Debacle' if Reagan Is Nominated

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 7 — President Ford traveled the length of Ohio today raising the specter of 1964.

From Cincinnati to Toledo, in cities and towns along 288 miles of Interstate 75, the President declared that the nomination of Ronald Reagan for President would lead the Republican Party to a "debacle" at least as severe as it suffered a dozen years ago.

"There is no question whatsoever in my mind that I can be elected," Mr. Ford told 1,400 enthusiastic party workers in Cincinnati. "And I have grave reservations, very serious doubts, that any other Republican can be elected."

In Middletown, Dayton, Springfield, Findlay and Bowling Green—towns forming a Republican spine along western Ohio—the President sought to chill sun-splashed crowds with the memory of Senator Barry Goldwater's landslide loss three national elections ago.

Without ever mentioning Mr. Reagan by name, the President stressed time and time again that his rival would lose not only the White House but also countless Congressional, state legislative and county courthouse posts if the party let the former California Governor lead the Republican ticket Nov. 2.

"We don't want a repetition of the debacle that took place in 1964," Mr. Ford said as he stood atop a gray box alongside his White House limousine to address 8,000 people in Middletown.

"I ask for your help," he shouted into a public address system. "We've got to win."

It was the bluntest formulation of a theme at which the President had only hinted until the last few days and which he drew sharply on the eve of the ultimate Presidential primaries tomorrow in New Jersey, California and Ohio.

The message was echoed by Gov. James A. Rhodes, Senator Robert Taft Jr. and members of the Republican delegation that once dominated the Ohio contingent in Congress.

Pointing to Republican congressmen and legislators arrayed behind him, Governor Rhodes said they were present for "a meeting of the SOS Club—Save Our Seats."

Senator Taft, who lost his seat as representative at large from Ohio in the 1964 Democratic sweep and is seeking a second Senate term this year, said he and other Republicans "remember very vividly" what happened to the party 12 years ago.

But it was Mr. Ford who drew the warning in its most dramatic form. "Let's talk about the bottom line," he said in Cincinnati. "As Bob Taft indicated, he as well as I remember the tragedy of 1964. I can talk about it in a broader sense because until that election of 1964 in the House of Representatives we had about 185 Republican members. After the election of 1964 we had 140."

"We don't want to repeat that tragedy in 1976," Mr. Ford, bearded and perspiration forming on his brow, declared with a vigor rarely displayed in his candidacy.

At a brief outdoor news conference in a Springfield park where he stopped for a frankfurter lunch, Mr. Ford said he had raised the 1964 specter now because "we're getting down to the final days."

Argument for Support He said he would use the argument that Mr. Reagan was unelectable in wooing the 150 or so Republican convention delegates committed to neither candidate.

Asked, though, why he had not ruled out Mr. Reagan as a prospective running mate if he would be such a certain drag on the party, Mr. Ford replied: "I don't think that's the way you judge a person for Vice President. [Mr. Reagan has] a lot of other qualifications. He does have a lot of friends. He's won a few primaries."

Mr. Ford also said in the news conference that he had not withdrawn controversial California campaign commercials depicting Mr. Reagan as a warmonger because, the President contended, "he said he would commit U.S. military troops to Rhodesia; that's what he said."

Mr. Reagan actually said last Wednesday, "I don't know" if American troops ought to be used as a peace-keeping force in Rhodesia. The next day he said he had merely been responding to a hypothetical question and was not committed to the use of American troops.

At several of the stops on the 11-hour motor trek, Mr. Ford sought to induce voters to support him by reminding them of official actions he had taken in Middletown, where a steel plant is a major employer, he noted that he was imposing an import quota on specialty stainless steel products from Sweden. At Dayton, the President pointed out that his current budget contained \$36 million for construction at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base there.

The President appeared buoyed by the warm reception from the more than 100,000 Ohioans said by various officials to have seen him during the day.

Toward the end of Mr. Ford's journey a young woman's camera flashbulb exploded within five feet of the President's face as he was leaving the field house of Bowling Green University.

Startled but unharmed, the President paled and doubled over as Secret Service agents huddled around him. Moments later Mr. Ford stood and said "I'm all right." He continued waving to those in the crowded field house and they cheered.

Mr. Ford, who plunged into friendly crowds throughout the day, appeared to be wearing a protective vest beneath his street clothes.

Troops for Philadelphia DAYTON, Ohio, June 7 (UPI)—President Ford said today he would send Federal troops to Philadelphia for the Fourth of July if they are needed to restore order.

The President, at a news conference in Springfield, was asked whether he would comply with the request from Mayor Frank L. Rizzo for 15,000 troops to handle any disturbances that might occur during the Independence Day celebration under threats by "radical" groups.

"If my advisers, after analyzing Mayor Rizzo's request, recommend that it would be in the best interest of security and safety of the public, of course I'll do it."



Former Gov. Jimmy Carter exchanges a kiss for flowers from Danine Lard, 5, at rally in Wickliffe, Ohio.

# Udall Visits Garfield's Home and To Follow Ohioan to the White

By LINDA CHARLTON  
Special to The New York Times

CLEVELAND, June 7—The final event on Representative Morris K. Udall's schedule yesterday took him to the back porch of a Victorian house in Mentor, a 30-minute drive from here. The house was the home of James A. Garfield, the last man to go to the White House from the House of Representatives.

Mr. Udall signed the guest book and admired the perfectly preserved downstairs rooms, complete with lace curtains and carved oak, before going onto the back porch to stand among the wicker chairs and talk to a crowd of about 200 supporters.

He said that the choice of Lawndale was indeed symbolic and that if the listeners would help him in tomorrow's primary, "You can send me on to Madison Square Garden to get the nomination as Garfield did, on the second or third or fourth ballot" in Garfield's case. It was the 36th ballot that broke the convention deadlock in 1880.

Despite his unblemished record of not winning a primary, and the unmistakable signs and portents that tomorrow will be no different, Mr. Udall continues to insist that he could still be the beneficiary of a similar lightning-bolt this year.

Fund-Raising Effort Yesterday, Mr. Udall departed from his routine of putting most of his time into television and radio interviews to bolster the relatively meager \$102,000 he can spend on paid advertising in this state. He went to a gathering at a Knights of Columbus hall in one Cleveland suburb, a picnic sponsored by a local Democratic official at another, a stuffed-cabbage dinner at a Byzantine Catholic Church in a third, and a backyard \$10-a-head fund-raiser for about 50 persons on a fourth before winding up at Mentor.

Today, Mr. Udall made a speech at a lunch-time rally in a downtown Cleveland park, having flown to Toledo in the morning and going on to Columbus in the afternoon.

He is aware that one poll taken May 1 showed Jimmy Carter with 58 percent of the vote

and said himself with only 8 percent, but he very nearly closed a similar gap in Michigan. He concedes that if Mr. Carter has a "good result" tomorrow, his own prospects are bleak, but he still holds the possibility of a "bad result" for Mr. Carter as a close race here, a defeat in New Jersey, and a deadlocked convention.

"I think they would go to me more than to Hubert Humphrey," he said in an interview yesterday. He conceded that such a situation was unlikely but said "I don't want to cripple myself" by changing his goal now.

"I don't know any reason I should throw in the towel. I believe and continue to believe that people want the kind of change I'm talking about," he said.

Carter Goes Unnamed He is still calling himself the candidate of "sensible change" and still painting Mr. Carter as a man who equivocates, although the plan was for the "negative" campaigning to stop three days before the primary. He has rarely mentioned Mr. Carter's name, but in his Cleveland speech today he said:

"Some men think of the campaign as just a game, merely a matter of collecting votes and delegates, of muddling positions and mouthing platitudes, of winning votes without stating positions."

Few of his supporters had any doubt who he meant. Udall aides say that he continues this vein of accusation despite its risks because he is truly angered by what he believes to be Mr. Carter's lack of real substance and commitment. They say that this is the underlying reason that he kept him in a race that he knows can probably gain him nothing.

It has already cost him what he has wanted for years, a chance for a Senate seat. He declared himself out of the race for the seat to be vacated by Senator Paul J. Fannin, who is retiring, because he could not enter primary races there.

Mr. Udall is also making a more concerted effort here to win the labor vote and does enjoy some organized labor backing. In speech after speech he stresses his determined commitment to full employment

and labor unions. He plays what his theme is "a race to the White House" to a diverse audience of party workers.

Carter Call CLEVELAND, June 7—Jimmy Carter's sensitive U.S. conducting, he said, "come out of a harmonious" at an impromptu at a support. His three campaign years in the White House, he said, "This has been a deviation, I and frank analysis, whether his state on the issue."

Carter continues to think of the election, but important, I marries are easy to resist even Udall and I said.

Church COLUMBUS (UPI)—Frank day that he win the Oh mary but it sufficient to delegates.

"I had a campaign today to con and that's a state of th said at a Cl Then at a Mr. Church utes on his pain promi Central Int Internal Re Federal Bure increasing sign aid, and for foreign United Sta commitment to full employment corporations

# Brown, in Jersey, Presses Bid to Close In on Carter

By RONALD SULLIVAN  
Special to The New York Times

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California returned to New Jersey yesterday in a final campaign effort to exploit what he and Democratic leaders in the state perceive as a late-breaking surge for him in today's Democratic Presidential primary election.

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia is regarded by party leaders as the favorite in the election. However, the same leaders are convinced that Mr. Carter has been slipping steadily during the last few weeks and that Governor Brown is closing in on him fast.

"If we pull an upset in New Jersey, the 38-year-old Governor told a crowd in Camden yesterday morning, "then the Jimmy Carter bandwagon will fall off the tracks."

"The battle for the nomination," he shouted, "is right here in New Jersey."

Both Governor Brown and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota have been endorsed by the uncommitted delegate candidates fielded by the party's regular party organizations in the state, the first time that has ever been done there.

Chance for Uncommitted However, knowledgeable Democrats said it was Mr. Brown's candidacy that offered the uncommitted candidates any chance of winning a majority of the 91 delegates at stake in today's election. Seventeen others will be picked later.

The polls in New Jersey will open from 7 A.M. until 8 P.M. Also to be contested is the publican Presidential nomination, and primary contests will be held for United States Senate and House seats.

Slightly groggy from four hours of sleeping on the plane floor on an overnight flight from California, Governor Brown campaigned in Camden, Trenton, Woodbridge and Monmouth County. He also gave a news conference at the Statler Hilton Hotel here to gain access to the television news programs last night.

In Camden, an estimated 500 people, an overwhelming majority of them city workers who had been encouraged to leave their jobs to hear him speak, stood outside City Hall to listen to the Governor chide Mr. Carter.

"Jimmy Carter thinks he's got it all wrapped up," he said. "But we're going to beat him in California and give him a good run right here in New Jersey."

istate workers in the crowd and they let him know it with a few scattered boos.

There were a few hecklers and one of them asked he how he got so far so fast. "Let's face it," Mr. Brown replied, "if my name was Smith, I wouldn't be here today."

Asked by another how he would handle détente, Mr. Brown smiled and said, "I'd try a little Jesuit logic on Bushnev. I'd get him a room, lock the door, and fill him with coffee. He'd give up in eight hours."

Later, he walked among more shoppers at the Woodbridge Mall and was almost mobbed.

"He's gorgeous, I'm going to vote for him," said Mrs. Ralph Procaccino of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffries of Linden said they were dropping Mr. Carter and switching to Governor Brown.

Last night, Mr. Brown gave a pep talk to his campaign workers at the small airport parking lot in Hazlet. He stayed overnight in Elizabeth and was scheduled to return to California this morning after appearing on several news programs and television interview shows.



Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California during campaign stop in Trenton yesterday

# Brown Will Decide How Far to Battle

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAN  
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will decide in a few days whether to carry his late-starting battle with Jimmy Carter for the Democratic Presidential nomination all the way to the party's national convention in New York City next month.

While conceding that obviously its going to take a fortuitous series of events to propel me into the White House," the 38-year-old California Governor has not abandoned the hope of overtaking the front-running Mr. Carter, who already has more than 900 of the 1,505 delegate votes needed for the nomination.

But aids who have been involved in recent strategy meetings say that Mr. Brown will not participate in a stop-Carter fight to the finish if it becomes apparent that the former Georgia Governor is the overwhelming favorite of the party's leaders and rank and file to be the Democratic standard-bearer in the general election.

Must Guard Reputation "Some of us are already suggesting that he volunteer early to nominate Carter if it comes to that," one aide said, "to show that he doesn't want to divide the party the way Humphrey did in 1972 by hanging on right up to the convention."

The feeling in the Brown camp, according to the same insider, is that the young Governor has "made a tremendous showing in his national debut by winning in Maryland, Rhode Island and Nevada and getting 107,000 write-in votes in Oregon" and that he would only tarnish his growing reputation by assuming the role of spoiler, especially in a lost cause.

The results of tomorrow's important primary elections in California, New Jersey and Ohio, which have a total of 540 delegates, will obviously weigh heavily on Governor Brown's decision as to the course he should take.

With only a handful of delegates at the moment, he is expecting to pick up as many as 150 with a solid victory over Mr. Carter and Senator Frank Church of Idaho, his principal opponents in his home state.

Campaigns in Jersey And with late polls showing him with such a long lead in California that his rivals have recently left the field here pretty much to him, Mr. Brown was back in New Jersey today making a last-minute effort to lead the uncommitted delegate slate there to a triumph over Mr. Carter.

Since he is not entering the Ohio primary, he can only hope that Senator Church and Representative Morris K. Udall can keep the Georgian from making an impressive showing there.

Some analysts believe that Mr. Brown might have won this major bloc had he chosen to campaign hard for it. He did not, in part because of the expense of campaigning here, which might have pushed his outlays close to the Federal limit, and Mr. Reagan held a 17-point lead in the field poll that was published this morning.

The poll showed the President making up some ground on Mr. Reagan, but not enough to affect the outcome.

Democrats (280 delegates): No one, including Mr. Carter, doubts that Mr. Brown will win, and it appears unlikely that anyone other than the two of them will win more than a handful of delegates. The question, therefore, is how large a minority the front-runner will be able to salvage here.

The Field poll gives Mr. Brown 64 percent and Mr. Carter 20, but the exceedingly complex delegate-selection plan used by the Democrats in California will lead, in an essentially two-man race, to give a larger share of the delegates than of the popular vote to the candidate who finishes second.

That leads important Democrats here to conclude that Mr. Carter will finish with just under a third of the delegates unless a wildly skewed geographical voting pattern develops. He seems strongest in the Central Valley, which was settled mainly by Southerners and Middle Westerners, many of whom share Mr. Carter's fundamentalist religion.

OHIO Republicans (97 delegates): Mr. Reagan has already conceded 24 delegates to Mr. Ford here; he failed to file in eight districts with three delegates each. With the possible exception of some southern Ohio districts with highly conservative electorates, Mr. Ford is favored to win most of the areas where the Californian did file.

Democrats (152 delegates): Ted W. Brown, the Secretary of State, predicted a record turnout of 2.5 million voters, which should help Mr. Carter. His campaign manager, Richard Celeste, said that "all the vibes are good."

No one appears to doubt that the Georgian will win the bulk of the 38 delegates to be chosen at large, with the rest split between Mr. Church and Mr. Udall. At best, the two liberals would seem to have chances of winning in seven districts and favorite sons in three. That would leave Mr. Carter with about 85 to 90 delegates.

The Udall camp was gloomy today. One campaign official said the Arizonan would be lucky to come within 10 percentage points of Mr. Carter. Ethnic voters in northeastern Ohio, he reported, have taken to Mr. Carter more readily than expected, and Mr. Udall was outspent on television.

# Carter Appears Near Delegate Goal in Last 3 Primaries Today

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 shared with two other states, and on this final day of the long march that began in New Hampshire in January, only Mr. Reagan was in California, pressing the search for votes.

Mr. Ford was in Ohio, trumpeting with Senator Robert Taft Jr. and Gov. James A. Rhodes and reminding Republicans there of what happened to their party in 1964 when they nominated Mr. Reagan's ideological twin, Senator Barry Goldwater.

Mr. Carter campaigned today both in Ohio and New Jersey, having abandoned plans to return to California. Among his active rivals, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Senator Frank Church of Idaho concentrated on Ohio, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, confident of the fealty of Democrats at home, drew big New Jersey crowds.

The former Georgia Governor made further strides in combating one of his most persistent problems, his lack of support among Jews. Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut endorsed Mr. Carter in a Senate speech, and Senator Richard Stone of Florida has announced his support. They are the only Democratic Senators who are Jewish.

According to The New York Times's tabulation, Mr. Carter enters tomorrow's balloting with 907 committed delegates, and there is reason to believe that he can count on approximately 75 more by the time the delegate-selection process ends. Mr. Humphrey and other

Democratic leaders believe that it would be suicide for the party to deny Mrs. Carter the nomination if he can accumulate 1,200 of the 1,505 needed by the time the convention begins. Thus, the anti-Carter forces reckon that they must add at least 35 delegates in California; his opponents consider 75 his rock-bottom minimum in Ohio, and the leaders of the uncommitted forces battling Mr. Carter in New Jersey, whose projections are considered optimistic by other politicians in the state, concede him at least 40 there.

Actually, the best estimates of reasonably impartial experts in the three states suggest that, unless the Georgian's recent difficulty in small-state primaries betrays undetected dry rot in his campaign, he could emerge from tomorrow night's tabulations with 250 or more new delegates.

The Republican situation is far simpler. Mr. Ford leading Mr. Reagan at the moment, 800 delegates to 688, is expected to carry off nearly all of New Jersey's 67 delegates and only fewer than 75 of Ohio's 97, although the former California Governor worked hard this weekend to cut into Mr. Ford's enormous lead in the Buckeye State.

Mr. Reagan is heavily favored, however, to win the California contest and with it, under the Republicans' winner-take-all rules here, the state's 167-member delegation. That would leave both contenders with a chance of nomination, peering the decision of uncommitted delegates, of whom there are currently 159, and the outcome of a dozen state conventions in June and July.

Following are brief appraisals of the situations in each of the three primary states on the eve of the voting:

NEW JERSEY Republicans (67 delegates): Mr. Reagan entered no slates of delegates here and refused the use of his name to a citizens' group that did assemble slates. They were compelled to describe him on the ballot only as "former California Governor" and they are expected to win few if any delegates.

Democrats (108 delegates): Mr. Brown's impressive crowds today added further uncertainty to a situation already difficult to fathom. Both he and Mr. Humphrey were endorsed by the uncommitted slate, and both have campaigned for it, more or less overtly, in the hope of hurting Mr. Carter. The uncommitted operation has been underfunded, however, with only the Hudson County organization of Mayor Paul F. Jordan of Jersey City and the old-line elements in Camden making impressive efforts.

Most Democratic politicians expect Mr. Carter, therefore, to win 45 to 50 delegates, although James P. Dugan, the state party chairman, who put together the uncommitted slate, predicts a

majority for his side. "Not this late in the game," retorted an ally of Governor Byrne, a Carter supporter. "People want to vote for someone who can be President."

CALIFORNIA Republicans (167 delegates): Some analysts believe that Mr. Ford might have won this major bloc had he chosen to campaign hard for it. He did not, in part because of the expense of campaigning here, which might have pushed his outlays close to the Federal limit, and Mr. Reagan held a 17-point lead in the field poll that was published this morning.

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تحتذا من الاصل







# Senate in Albany Passes Bill to Seal Arrest Data

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 7—The State Senate today passed a bill to seal arrest records for persons accused and then cleared of crimes.

The bill, which won the backing of Governor Carey only two weeks ago and has broad support in the Assembly, would also outlaw any discrimination in employment or the granting of licenses against a person prosecuted for a crime but not convicted.

The passage in the Republican-controlled Senate—by a vote of 53 to 0—was immediately hailed by a spokesman for the New York Civil Liberties Union, who called it one of the most significant pieces of civil liberties legislation before the lawmakers this year.

The bill was approved not only without dissent but also to the surprise of its sponsor—without debate. Senator Joseph R. Pisanì, a New Rochelle Republican, came to the chamber with a counsel to the Republican majority and volumes of New York statutes, braced for the hard questioning that never came.

The bill came before the Legislature this year with a history of at least one false start. A similar measure was approved by both houses last year and then was vetoed by Governor Carey on the ground that it called for the destruction of court records involving someone cleared of a crime.

Return of Pictures  
Under the bill, the court is required to direct the return of photographs and fingerprints to the person accused, and the sealing of records relating to the arrest and prosecution.

The sealed records would continue to be available to the accused, a prosecutor in connection only with a motion for an adjournment, any licensing agency, or any law enforcement agency that could show that "the interests of justice so require."

The measure would apply to court cases terminated by the bill's date of effectiveness.

Besides outlawing discrimination in cases of persons accused and cleared of crimes, the measure would prohibit any person or agency from even inquiring into someone's prosecution record, except in the case of gun licenses.

A spokesman for the New York Civil Liberties Union praised the bill for making "the presumption of innocence more of a reality, and less of an abstract principle."

Much of the Senate's day was consumed today by an effort to clear its calendar of bills in hopeful preparation for a recess or adjournment. As a result, dozens of bills have been coming up after day—and then been put aside—were "starred" by their sponsor or by the majority leader, on the assumption that they would not be passed this year.

Other legislative developments included the following:

**RESIDENCY BILL**  
The Assembly, by a 93-38 vote, passed a bill that would allow New York City to require that all persons bired after September 1 live within the city. The bill will not affect any current employees or those who were dismissed during the fiscal crisis who would maintain their priority status in the event of any rehiring. The bill long supported by city officials, is facing its third trial in the Legislature, where it has been approved by the Assembly year after year but has been stalled in the Senate. Its chances appear equally dim this year.

**BADGE REPRODUCTIONS**  
The Assembly passed a bill that prevents the manufacture and sale in the state of reproductions of police or other official badges or emblems, certificates, diplomas or identification cards that purport to be

# ANDERSON SEEKING A CITY U. ADVANCE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

calls for an immediate \$24 million advance against the appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to allow the university, closed since May 29, to reopen before the end of the year and to pay salaries due the faculty and staff. It would also establish a commission to study all higher education efforts and financing systems in the state—including the private colleges—in preparation, apparently, for more definitive legislation later.

Democratic reaction to Mr. Anderson's proposal was heavy with public indignation and private dismay at the realization that the Republican leader's move has put the Assembly Democrats, most of whom are from the city, in a very tight spot.

"His proposals are not helpful," the Assembly majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal, Democrat of Manhattan, said of the Anderson program.

**Heavy Cut Feared**  
Mr. Blumenthal, who has worked hard to shape a consensus within his own party for a university rescue package, pointed out that by omitting to repeal the city-state matching fund formula that supports the City University, the Republican leaders proposal could force the university to swallow a heavy cut in state aid next year.

Repeal of the matching fund formula is the keystone of the rescue package worked out by the Governor and the Assembly Democrats. Scrapping it would allow the state to maintain its contribution for the coming school year at \$195 million—the same as this year—although the city's contribution would decrease by some \$40 million, to \$160.5 million.

If the formula is not repealed by the end of this month, the state's contribution for next year would drop to \$185 million to between \$145 and \$150 million, other Democratic strategists argued.

Since the Anderson plan further envisages having the university repay the immediate \$24 million loan out of the coming school year's state aid appropriation, they added, the state aid to the university starting next month would amount to just about \$120 million. With \$160.5 million from the city and some \$120 million in tuition and fees, this would leave the university with a spendable budget next year of about \$400 million, instead of the \$470 million it is counting on.

"No problem," Senator Anderson's spokesman, Richard J. Roth, said when apprised of the Democrats' objections to the Senator's plan.

"If the special commission recommends busting the 50-50 formula, we can do so in the city's next fiscal year," he said. "We're just not going to be rushed in a one- or two-week period into scrapping the whole formula without first understanding what its effect would be."

This is the theme that Senator Anderson sounded last Thursday when he declared that he would not support the plan worked out by the Governor and the Assembly.

**Leverage Charge**  
He was referring obliquely to the belief among Republicans that the City University crisis, and the week-long closing, as a lever with which to pry from Albany the best terms for a state takeover of the system's 10 senior colleges by the fall of 1978.

The Republicans, concerned with the cutbacks at the State University campuses that serve suburban and rural districts, want to use the City University debacle as a way to improve the state's treatment of State University campuses.

Even before Senator Anderson made his proposal last afternoon, some Democrats were predicting that the Senate majority would refuse to settle the City University issue once and for all during the current session, preferring instead to string it out over several years of bargaining.

The first test of Mr. Anderson's plan will come tomorrow when he asks Governor Carey for the "message of necessity" that would allow the Senate to consider the majority leader's bill ahead of preexisting bills.

If Mr. Carey complies—he has declined all comment on the proposal so far—the Senate is all but sure of passing the measure tomorrow, leaving the Assembly Democrats in the enviable position of having to choose between a Republican measure that would open the university immediately end a Democratic proposal that, according to Mr. Anderson, stands no chance of passing the Senate and thus of ever becoming law.

high school, one of 10 women in a class of 600, and was admitted to the bar in 1930. She was in private practice and later spent 11 years as a civilian lawyer for the Army.

Democrats actually hold the enrollment edge in her 37th Assembly District, which consists mostly of Ridgewood and Long Island City, and the 3,720 voters she received on the Conservative line in 1974 provided her margin of victory over Gertrude McDonald, the Democratic candidate.

Mrs. McDonald is the official designee this time, but is being challenged in a primary by Michael J. Bosinger, another local district leader.

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Democrats actually hold the enrollment edge in her 37th Assembly District, which consists mostly of Ridgewood and Long Island City, and the 3,720 voters she received on the Conservative line in 1974 provided her margin of victory over Gertrude McDonald, the Democratic candidate.

Mrs. McDonald is the official designee this time, but is being challenged in a primary by Michael J. Bosinger, another local district leader.

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AM RAI

# Rosemary Gunning, at 71, Ends Legislative Career

By LINDA GREENHOUSE  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 7—Assemblywoman Rosemary R. Gunning, Conservative Republican of Queens, who entered politics when she was in her 60's and who has been one of the Conservative Party's most effective spokesmen in the Legislature, told colleagues today that at the age of 71 she had decided not to run for a fifth term.

With her blessing, the Queens County Republican Committee met Friday to give its designation to Serphin R. Maltese, who is both her legislative counsel and executive director of the state's Conservative Party. The Queens Conservatives will meet on Wednesday to designate Mr. Maltese for their line. "That's one meeting I'll try to keep control of," Mr. Maltese, clearly assured of both nominations, said today.

"I'm sorry about it, but it's time to step down," Miss Gunning said. "I'll miss it. After all, you're in the action."

In her eight years here, Miss Gunning—she is married to Lester Moffett, a retired businessman, but uses her maiden name—won first the grading and then the open respect of more liberal legislators for her careful and thorough approach to legislation. Most of her colleagues were surprised by the news of her retirement.

"It's a loss," said Alan G.

issued by a governmental body. Assemblyman Howard L. Lasher, Democrat of Brooklyn, said that the measure was aimed at those dealers in mail order items such as badges that are often used to gain illegal entry or for other illegal purposes. Mr. Lasher noted that there had been 2,500 such crimes in New York City alone last year involving persons impersonating police officers. However, many consider the measure so broad as to exclude the sale and manufacture of a number of novelty items, and it is expected that the bill will run into problems in the Senate.

**PATIENT RECORDS**  
Doctors would be required to give their patients information from their medical reports upon request under a bill that passed the Assembly today. Current law, according to Assemblyman Mark Siegel, Democrat of Manhattan and sponsor of the bill, does not confer on patients a right to the records and doctors who are "notoriously paternalistic as a rule" don't make the information available.

**GUIDE TO DOCTORS**  
The Assembly passed a bill today that would require doctors to file biennial "statements of practice" that would include their name, address, educational background, regular fees, hospital affiliations and whether or not they make house calls. The measure is an attempt to give the consumer comprehensive information on what kinds of special lists, price ranges and services are available on a countywide basis.

**MEDICAID 'MILLS'**  
So-called Medicaid "mills," the shared health facilities in which a number of medical specialists operate mostly with Medicaid recipients, will for the first time be defined in statute and subject to regulation under a bill that passed the Assembly unanimously today. The measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Alan G. Hevesi, Democrat of Queens, would outlaw fee-splitting, unnecessary referrals to other doctors within the facility, or arrangements whereby facility rentals are based on a percentage of gross billings. Such practices would be defined as professional misconduct under the bill and subject to the accused doctor to professional disciplinary proceedings.

**CAREY SEES MAYORS**  
Governor Carey helicoptered to Grossinger's Hotel in the Catskills to tell the New York Conference of Mayors and Municipal Officials that "we are listening to you" in the formulation of legislation to ease state and Federal mandates on local spending. He was warmly applauded by 300 local officials and praised by Mayor Edward J. Conley of Ithaca, the conference chairman, for his efforts in the fiscal crisis.

**SENTENCE APPEALS**  
The Senate passed a bill over the objections of several Democrats, that would permit prosecutors to appeal sentences they consider "unduly lenient." The measure would apply to instances in which a district attorney's specific recommendations for sentencing are turned aside by a judge.

**PROSTITUTION**  
The Senate passed two bills designed to make it easier to enforce antiprostitution laws against owners of hotels, rooming houses and other places where "lewd conduct" takes place. The bills are companion measures to a bill, already passed by the Senate, to outlaw loitering for the purpose of prostitution. The ones passed today make it presumptive evidence that a building is being used illegally if a certain number of convictions are obtained against occupants or tenants of the building.

**RESIDENCY BILL**  
The Assembly, by a 93-38 vote, passed a bill that would allow New York City to require that all persons bired after September 1 live within the city. The bill will not affect any current employees or those who were dismissed during the fiscal crisis who would maintain their priority status in the event of any rehiring. The bill long supported by city officials, is facing its third trial in the Legislature, where it has been approved by the Assembly year after year but has been stalled in the Senate. Its chances appear equally dim this year.

**BADGE REPRODUCTIONS**  
The Assembly passed a bill that prevents the manufacture and sale in the state of reproductions of police or other official badges or emblems, certificates, diplomas or identification cards that purport to be

**ROSEMARY GUNNING, AT 71, ENDS LEGISLATIVE CAREER**

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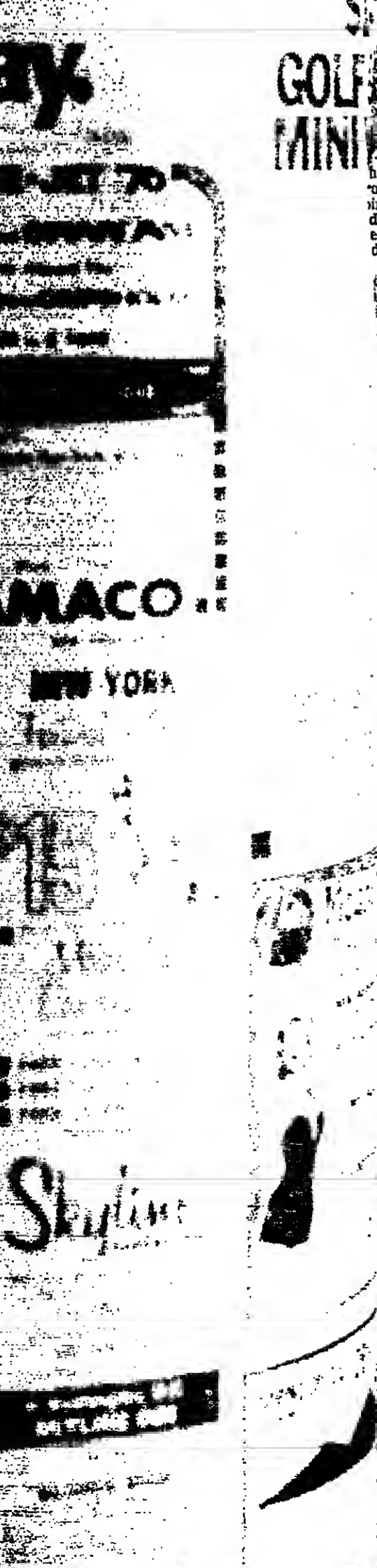
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"It's a loss," said Alan G.

سكننا من الأصل





# ns Try to Salvage Damaged in Quake

By WILLIAM P. LUCE  
Special to The New York Times

June 7—Inside San Francisco brightly colored circles of saints stand on the walls, carved sculptures of the cross lie in paintings stripped walls stretch or, marble cherubs and altar pieces fill room. —perhaps 900 of much of what artistic heritage in this month's earthquake reaching middle Ages. Gings and sculpted under the ches and palace in the earth- f the art works beyond repair- red to the wind are being buried as the cleanu in the foothills oorth of here, 000 people died

Outlined works are still o here daily by oen volunteers, and by soldiers g the ruined v- church of San- shed out in the and later used d civic affairs, of five official rs in the state- janged art. is place a hos- u-Carlo Menis, -region, con- loquing of cul- d the man in- rt-salvage proj- n to prevent io of the art; repair damage, ill be, someday, orks to the vil- came from. ers are volun- ars who work the work inside ey don't mind Sundays and eak at. 0000

Abundance -lice or Florence- ral plain of Fri- -duced a spec- and from pre- down through as served as an for troops find- outh relatively- civic or re- -velop that- great houses- here were. Miss- ound the church- d into sculpting- da Bissonne, -eleggino da San- denone, and Pal- and wood carv- .da Tolmezzo, -ere there were- frists who cre- -ful works for- out is known. -d to be a plain- bout 6 feet tall- 's feet. She- lid and dis- -oehed hollow- time-influenced- reliquary orna- -unknown hand- d semiprecious- -ion sculpture

## nd Bond St. in Jazz Fete John Fischer's Interface

his voice to make tearing in- d instrumental sounds in the- nner of Mr. Coltrane's more- searing improvisations. Mr. Wa- ters served in a triple capa- city as primary instrumental- soloist, backup singer and en- ergetic tambourine player. Although Bond Street's rhyth- m section was composed of two, Japanese and a Mexican- duo, the entire band played- the old-fashioned, unretouched- blues with authority and fer- vor. It was the fervor of the- group's performance that was- most impressive, and for once- the fervor was returned by an- enthusiastic capacity crowd. ROBERT PALMER

Goldwater Has Hip Surgery  
PHOENIX, June 7 (UPI)— Senator Barry Goldwater, Re- publican of Arizona, underwent- hip surgery today because of- worsening degenerative arthri- tis. Officials at Good Samaritan- Hospital here said that Mr. Goldwater was doing "very- well" after the surgery to re- place his right hip joint. Mr. Goldwater, 67 year old, was ex- pected to remain in the hospital- for two to three weeks.

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### Water Reade Theatres

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2  
12.2.30.5.7.30.10

ZIEGFELD / 6th Ave. & 54th St.

THE LAST WOMAN  
12.2.4.6.8.10

FINE ARTS / 54th St. & 5th Ave.

TWO BY LINA WERTMULLER  
SEDUCTION OF MIMI  
12.45. 4.30. D

LOVE & ANARCHY  
2.25. 6.50. 9.40

FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.

MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED  
12.2.4.6.8.10

34th St. EAST / Near 2nd Ave.

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS  
12.1.40. 3.25. 5.10. 6.55. 8.40. 10.20

BARNET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

END OF THE GAME  
12.2.4.6.8.10

LINEA WERTMULLER'S "SEVEN BEAUTIES"

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA  
12.2.4.6.8.10

CORONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

TWO BY CLAUDE CHABROL  
A PIECE OF PLEASURE  
12.3.25. 6.50. 10.15

LE BOUCHER  
1.45. 5.10. 8.35

NEW YORKER / 17th & 8th St.

EXHIBITION  
12.2.4.6.8.10

HAVERLY / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

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12th St. & 1st Ave.

LYING 42nd St.  
12th St. & 1st Ave.

WESTHAMPTON  
12th St. & 1st Ave.

LOEWS STATE  
12th St. & 1st Ave.

TRIPLE  
12th St. & 1st Ave.

LYING 42nd St.  
12th St. & 1st Ave.

WESTHAMPTON  
12th St. & 1st Ave.

### "M.A.S.H. ON WHEELS"

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12th St. & 1st Ave.

LOEWS STATE  
12th St. & 1st Ave.

TRIPLE  
12th St. & 1st Ave.

LYING 42nd St.  
12th St. & 1st Ave.

WESTHAMPTON  
12th St. & 1st Ave.

LOEWS STATE  
12th St. & 1st Ave.

TRIPLE  
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LYING 42nd St.  
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—VINCENT CANBY, New York Times

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—ON THE EAST SIDE—  
LOEWS TOWER EAST

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—Pat Collins, WCBS-TV

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"Misty Beethoven"

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"Misty Beethoven"

### "The first ski porn film!"

"Virgin Snow"

### "Blends erotic sex with psychological horror—strange and wonderful film."

Sarah Miles Kristofferson

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ON THE GREAT STAGE

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Al Goldstein

## Candy's Candy

CINE LIDO / LIDO EAST

### "THE FIRST SKI PORN FILM!"

"Virgin Snow"

### "Blends erotic sex with psychological horror—strange and wonderful film."

Sarah Miles Kristofferson

### "The sailor who fell from grace with the sea"

THE CORONET

### "Won Ton Ton"

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

### "FANTASEX"

"A SUPERSEXUAL ESCAPE"

### "The first ski porn film!"

"Virgin Snow"



# Vilella Quits 'Pal Joey' Over 'Differences'

Edward Vilella resigned yesterday from the cast of "Pal Joey," the Rodgers and Hart musical in which he was to have attempted his first major Broadway role. Mr. Vilella, who has long been a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, said he was leaving "Pal Joey" because of "artistic differences" with the show's management.



Edward Vilella  
"Artistic differences"

Paul Libbin, managing director of Circle in the Square, where "Pal Joey" was to have opened June 17, also said that Mr. Vilella had left because of "artistic differences." Mr. Libbin did not elaborate, although persons close to the production knew that Mr. Vilella had been unhappy virtually from the time he began rehearsals.

Mr. Vilella, who is known for his dazzling technique as a ballet dancer, was to have played Joey, the cocky Chicago nightclub hooper who involves himself in romance, blackmail and adultery. The role had been done on stage by Gene Kelly, Harold Lang and Bob Fosse, and in a movie by Frank Sinatra. All four were familiar with the demands of commercial musicals; but until a few weeks ago, Mr. Vilella had never even attempted to sing for a public performance.

Mr. Vilella was asked to do "Pal Joey" last fall by Theodore Mann, Circle in the Square's artistic director and the musical's director. "I told him I'd love to," Mr. Vilella said later, "but I couldn't sing." Nonetheless, Mr. Vilella considered it, and he had been singing into a tape recorder and then listening to himself. He still did not think he could sing, and when Mr.

Mann called him again in March he told Mr. Mann that, but Mr. Mann persisted, and Mr. Vilella allowed himself to be convinced. Rehearsals began in April.

### "Chaotic" Rehearsals

Within weeks, Mr. Vilella was saying that he found his rehearsal schedule "totally chaotic." He was complaining that he was being directed one way in the morning and another way in the afternoon, and that he did not necessarily agree with the way Mr. Mann wanted him to read lines.

"I'm spoiled," he said. "I'm spoiled." He also said that he wanted his advisory role with "Pal Joey" to be kept a secret, and that he would do it "just as a favor to Eddie." In the small worlds of Broadway and ballet, however,

place—then performing the repertory at night. I'm used to working with choreographers like Jerry Robbins and George Balanchine. They're like my family. They know me inside and out."

Toward the end of last month, with the company on a 16-hour-a-day schedule, Mr. Vilella said he was "freaking out." He went to Mr. Mann and said he would quit unless he got more help with his part. As was almost inevitable, he wanted the help from Mr. Robbins and Mr. Balanchine.

Mr. Mann asked Mr. Vilella to wait before he turned outside the company. "I need help now," Mr. Vilella said, but Mr. Mann persuaded him to wait. Mr. Vilella went through three more run-throughs of the show, and then went back to Mr. Mann. Unless he was allowed to bring in Mr. Balanchine and Mr. Robbins immediately, he said, he would resign. Mr. Mann relented.

### Calls for Help

Mr. Vilella called the choreographers. "I think I'm going to fall on my face," he said. You've got to help me. Both Mr. Balanchine and Mr. Robbins said that they would attend the next run-through, and that they would do all they could to help. Mr. Vilella moved, burst into tears.

After seeing the run-through, Mr. Robbins said he would "make a few suggestions." He also said that he wanted his advisory role with "Pal Joey" to be kept a secret, and that he would do it "just as a favor to Eddie." In the small worlds of Broadway and ballet, however,

there are few secrets. Word about Mr. Robbins' part soon got out, just as word about Mr. Balanchine's part got out. Mr. Balanchine agreed to re-choreograph Mr. Vilella's solos.

In particular, Mr. Balanchine worked on Mr. Vilella's closing ballet number at the end of Act One and his solo in "You Mustn't Kick It Around." The production numbers by Margo Sappington, who received a Tony nomination for Circle in the Square's 1974 revival of "Where's Charley?" were left intact.

From May 24 to May 28, rehearsals of "Pal Joey" were closed to visitors, while Mr. Robbins started to re-stage Mr. Vilella's songs, as well as his lead-ins. Mr. Robbins also worked with Mr. Mann, frequently appearing with him backstage. He also had individual conferences with the members of the cast.

### Previews Canceled

On May 28, the first paid preview of "Pal Joey" was canceled for what the show's management called "technical difficulties." A second preview was canceled for the same reason. Word got out that "Pal Joey" was in trouble.

Previews of the show, are now supposed to continue with Christopher Chadman, Mr. Vilella's understudy, in the title role. Eleanor Parker, who was Mr. Vilella's co-star, is supposed to remain with the show, although the official critics' opening of June 17 will be delayed.

# Helen Hayes Honored by Boston Repertory

By JOHN KIFNER  
Special to The New York Times  
BOSTON, June 7—When Helen Hayes walked onto the stage of the Shubert Theater here last night, it was as if someone had turned up a rheostat.



Helen Hayes on the stage of the Shubert Theater in Boston Sunday night. Keeping up her long tradition of aiding young actors and actresses.

Suddenly the show, the theater, even the drizzly night seemed brighter as the white-haired woman carrying the bundle of roses threw back her head in throaty laughter. Even though the show was in her honor, Miss Hayes stole it simply by appearing to say thank you.

The 76-year-old actress made one of her now increasingly rare appearances on a stage here at a tribute with a difference: Its purpose was to provide a boost to a struggling local repertory theater company.

The Massachusetts Center Repertory Company, which plans to offer a 28-week subscription season, hopes to re-establish a resident professional theater group operating full-time in Boston.

Reputation Is Cited  
Miss Hayes's appearance was in keeping with her long-time interest both in aiding young actors and actresses and establishing repertory theater. She herself has played with the A.P.A.-Phoenix Company and has sponsored a troupe to give Shakespearean performances before college audiences.

Speakers during the evening bemoaned Boston's lack of a resident theater company of the sort doing so well in New Haven and Minneapolis, particularly in light of what they described as this city's reputation for cultural excellence.

Several repertory theater groups have begun and failed here. Among the problems are the relative nearness of New York City. Locally, theater goes see the try-out performances of Broadway-bound shows and college productions in several in-city theaters. Kevin Kelly, The Boston Globe's drama critic, recalled the Massachusetts Center Repertory Company's debut a year ago as "disas-

trous" and described the company as "floundering." A number of Broadway actresses came here to read tributes to the woman hailed as the "first lady of the American theater," among them Julie Harris, Rosemary Harris, Anne Jackson, Colleen Dewhurst and Sylvia Sidney. Theodore Bikel, the president of Actors Equity, sang and danced in a videotape from a rehearsal of the title role in the musical "Zorba," and the voice of Mary Martin, on a tape, filled the theater.

But the strongest pieces of theater—and the most moving parts of the evening—were films of Miss Hayes in two of her strongest performances in "Victoria Regina" and "Mary of Scotland."

As the show opened, Miss Hayes, under heavy makeup, held the audience rapt as she portrayed the aging Victoria in the full production she begins as a teen-ager—returning from a revue, conveying pride, humor, regal power and the vulnerability of an old woman without her beloved husband with just the flickering shifts of her eyes and voice.

D'Oyly Carte Performs  
The master of ceremonies was Jess Cain, a local disk jockey, and much of the evening consisted of songs and dances from various periods of Miss Hayes's life. These began with a surprise performance by the Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler, leading the "Washington Post March," recalling that Miss

Hayes as a young girl in Washington heard John Philip Sousa perform. The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, which is touring here, performed several rousing Gilbert and Sullivan numbers, although its connection with Miss Hayes was somewhat tenuous. A company playing in a revue in New York did a series of Harold Arlen songs, including "Stormy Weather" and numbers from "The Wizard of Oz."

Local reviewers, while properly in awe of Miss Hayes, were less enthusiastic about the production. Mr. Kelly said it was "interesting and occasionally moving," although he thought that the musical interludes were "all treading water."

Herman Melville, Delmore Schwartz and others. Dan Pagis and M. L. Rosenthal are tonight's poetry readers at 9 o'clock at the 92d Street Y.M. & Y.W.C.A., of Lexington Avenue. Admission is \$2.

POURED STRAIGHT Name-dropping, a fixture of the cocktail-party circuit, takes on more thoughtful aspects in two new exhibitions opening today, one a chauvinistic salute titled "A Prospect of Scotland" and the other a civic bow to businessmen who developed New York.

The Scottish display, prepared by the Edinburgh-based Council Development and Industry organization, includes colorful material and scenes of that country's life, stressing industry, history, culture and sports—and tourism. The show, open weekdays from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30, is on the second-floor gallery of the Union Carbide Building at 270 Park Avenue.

TALL TALE How do you dramatize a roomful of 200 paintings of key business figures in city history? The New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry has a new angle down at its historic Great Hall, one of New York's finest rooms, at 65 Liberty Street (three blocks north of Wall Street).

Lights dim, to shipping and sea sounds, then six giant square-rigged sails rise on masts and project a picture story of "The Infinite City"—from a single wooden hut to the Big Apple in the business areas of architecture, the arts, transportation, finance and fashion. The contributors include such names as John Jacob Astor, Desat Clinton, Peter Cooper, Thomas Alva Edison and one famous 19th-century merchant self-named Preserved Fish—his only divulged identity.

# GOING OUT Guide

RIPE PICKINGS With little fanfare, a singing guitarist-cum-trumpet player named Harry Robbins arrived in a midtown showcase. The guitarist has two musical backers, Vin Leary on the bass-guitar and "Sailor Bob" Smith on the harmonica. Among them, with Mr. Robbins to the fore, they make country sounds as soothing and right as rain on an apple barrel.

Mr. Robbins and his partners have a steady, head-on delivery—not too loud—of ballads that tell simple stories, with humor, pathos, hope, and some sensible morals. Almost as surprising is their tourist-trade location, the Golden Eagle Lounge of the Holiday Inn at 140 West 57th Street, midblock between Ninth and Tenth Avenues. With its décor, bar and tables (a Manhattan cost \$2.10), this attractive room can hold its own with most oases in town.

Boy, Southern Bound. "No Need Your Treatin' Me This Way" and "Hear the Whistle Blowin'" (and you almost could, with that harmonica). Their "Gypsy Lady" was a haunting, lyrical number. "We're Gonna Have Fun on the Bayou" was the spirited windup for the set.

The trio entertains from 9:30 P.M. to 1 A.M. Tuesday through Saturday.

OUTLETS June Jordan, Ntozake Shange and Harry Lewis, poets, will join David Murray, jazz saxophonist, today at 9:30 P.M. on the southwest side of Washington Square Park for this season's first reading in the sixth series sponsored by the Academy of American Poets. During the warm months, the Poetry in the Parks programs will present over 60 writers at various outdoor sites in the city.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 28. For Sports Today, see page 37.

HOWARD THOMPSON

## NEW YORK CITY BALLET

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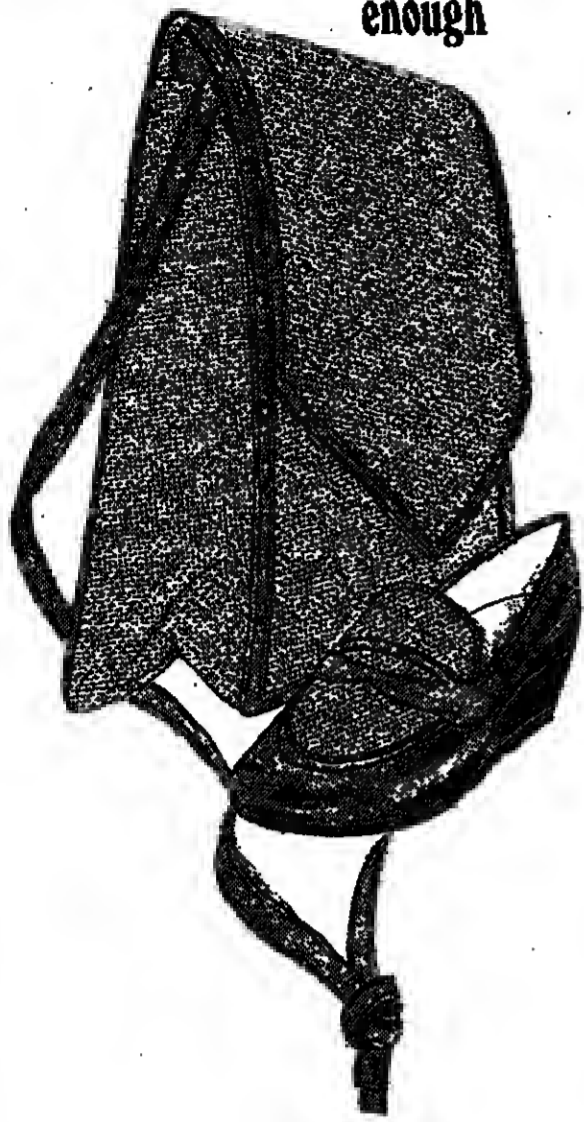






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Gov. Ella T. Grasso with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts in Chatham, Mass., as her husband joined wives of other New England governors for a visit to the Kennedy home.

Notes on People

Moynihan Honor Splits Campus

It's Daniel Patrick Moynihan controversy time again. The usually blunt-spoken former United States representative to the United Nations... is a center of dispute on the Ohio State University campus...

Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut went along, too, and said afterward, "It's better than visiting dress shops." A Primary Election Day lesson in good citizenship...

Ethel Kennedy and 10 of her 11 children visited her husband's grave in Arlington National Cemetery Sunday, on the eighth anniversary of Senator Robert F. Kennedy's death...

Sitting as guest of honor at a luncheon given here by the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations yesterday, Joseph J. Sisco, who is leaving his post as Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs...

Herbert Hoover is running for political office. The namesake and distant relative of the 31st President, carrying on a political family tradition...

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations and several ambassadors to the United Nations were out in Nashville yesterday, receiving a musical salute from stars of the Grand Ole Opry.

UNDERUSE OF DRUGS BY AGED REPORTED WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI) — Underuse of drugs may be a greater problem among the elderly than overuse. Government drug abuse officials told a joint session of Senate subcommittees on aging, alcoholism and narcotics today.

may be a greater problem in view of the fact that 95 percent of the elderly population are not institutionalized and are more likely to encounter economic and physical problems in gaining access to medical facilities.

Selfhelp Community Agency Is Given \$50,000 by Ali Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight champion, has given the Selfhelp Community Service, a social service agency at 44 East 23d Street, \$50,000, the service said yesterday.

Advertisement for Julius Caruso salon, featuring a large image of a woman's hair and text describing a new computerized method of permanent waving.

Bryner to Tour 7 States in King

Twenty-five years after he won fame in "The King and I" Yul Brynner will return to his role of the monarch in an anniversary production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "In real life," Mr. Brynner says, "I am now the age [55] the king is in the musical."

Alonso to Dance In 'Carmen' Here

Alicia Alonso, the Cuban ballerina, will make four guest appearances with American Ballet Theater next weekend in the title role of Alberto Alonso's ballet "Carmen."

Cragmoor Sets Arts Celebration

The Cragmoor (N.Y.) Bicentennial Arts Celebration, which will run from July 13 through July 12, will include an exhibition of paintings by 10 American artists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries as well as an outdoor concert of American music dating back to the revolution.

Shirley MacLaine In Palace 'Rerun'

Shirley MacLaine, who drew capacity crowds at the Palace Theater recently, will bring her show back there

Jazz Museum Acquires Building The New York Jazz Museum has acquired a two-story building at 236 West 54th Street to serve as a permanent home. It was announced recently by Howard E. Fischer, founder and executive director. The building, now being renovated, will open June 22 with an exhibit preview and benefit party. It will have office space, archival storage and eventually a library open to students and scholars. Until recently, the building had served as a rehearsal studio.

Coast Acting Group Hailed in Moscow

MOSCOW, June 7 (AP) — The American Conservatory Theater is receiving a full-house reception in Moscow, where it is presenting two classics of American drama. The 30-member San Francisco group opened here May 27 with Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" and is currently performing Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" at the modern artistic Academy Theater.

SALE—UP TO 50% on Current Merchandise

Advertisement for The Clothes Girl store, featuring a large image of a woman's face and text about a sale on current merchandise.

Advertisement for Bulgari Jewellers, featuring images of various jewelry pieces like necklaces and pendants, and text describing the collection.

Advertisement for Paradise Restaurant, featuring a large image of a woman's face and text about the restaurant's location and offerings.

تحتفظ من الأصل



# No-Frills 'American Look' Sweeps Japan

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM  
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, June 7.—When 18-year-old Kazuko Wakuzawa decided she needed some new clothes here the other day, she knew exactly what she wanted. "Jeans," she said. "I'm buying more jeans. I think they are very American."

She is not alone in her response to foreign fashion influences. Millions of Japanese women, once confined to the kitchen and the kimono, have seen their social—and fashion—horizons broadened in recent years. For centuries Japanese fashion designers concentrated on developing such things as the perfect kimono sleeve, which also serves as a purse. Since few women went anywhere except down the lane to the grocery stores, a variety of feminine fashions was unnecessary. No longer.

"Paris and Rome are still the big high-fashion meccas for Japan," said Haruko Tobari, fashion coordinator for the Isetan department store here, "but they pay so much attention to mood and details in clothes. American fashions eliminate the frills. And Americans are so good at volume merchandising."

### \$1.1 Billion in Clothing Imports

American influence on Japanese fashion has taken a number of forms including production under license, or direct importation of American clothing, which totals slightly more than \$1.1 billion a year, according to U.S. Commerce officials here.

More importantly, perhaps, postwar American television shows, movies and magazines showed Japanese women the variety of activities—and the variety of corresponding clothing—permissible for females elsewhere.

The result in recent years has been an explosion of acceptable attire for women—slacks, shorts and skirts of all lengths, blouses, sweaters, even some halters and, of course, jeans.

And now that warm days negate the need for overcoats, the streets of Japan, Asia's first affluent consumer society, are full of fashion.

"This is our best dress-selling time," said Toshio Mihaishi, an Isetan dress buyer. "The Diane Von Furstenberg line has been moving especially well. The zip-front print shirtdresses made in Ita-

ly are very popular." They cost \$110. "We haven't really been affected much by the recession," Mr. Mihaishi said, surveying the sodate salesroom. "Prices are up 5 to 10 percent, but business is good. These Calvin Klein T-shirts are popular, too. They're perfect coordinates."

Across the street, a salesclerk was struggling through a crowd of young women in her besieged boutique. "The sales of jeans are soaring," she said. "Anything denim sells."

The sounds of cash registers competed with hard-rock music and the scraping of hangers on stainless-steel clothing racks. There were denim shorts, denim shirts, denim jackets, denim slacks, denim jumpuits and denim skirts of many lengths from just below modesty to just above the ankle.

"Why do I like jeans?" mused Miss Wakuzawa. "Because I'm young. And they are comfortable."

Miss Wakuzawa spends about \$65 of her \$233 monthly earnings on clothing. When interviewed, she owned 11 pieces of denim clothing. Minutes later, she made it 12.

"There can be no question about it," said Hajime Sakisaka, former chief of the Kanebo Fashion Research Center. "Jeans are the most popular United States fashion here. They used to be a fad, but now they are an integral part of the Japanese life style. You see, they epitomize what we call the 'American Look.'"

To the Japanese, he explained, the American Look implies "a very casual

way of dress, a very casual way of life."

"People won't accept fashion dictates anymore," said Miss Tobari, the fashion coordinator, "so they are shifting from eye-catching fashions to comfortable, attractive, practical clothes. And that means America. After the recent Paris showa many of us stopped in New York City. It was so exciting there. You buy European fashions for refinement. But you buy American for excitement and energy."

That is why, she said, Isetan decided to feature the Calvin Klein line of clothes, produced in Japan under license. "We liked the combinations and the simplicity," she said.

The store's glossy catalogues are full of brightly colored outfits, including slacks for \$24, shorts for \$20, a shirt-dress for \$47 and T-shirts for \$15.

### Place to Sell a Cheap Blouse

"Ten years ago we never thought of America as a fashion place," said Yasuko Saita, assistant to Hanase Mori, one of Japan's best-known designers. "We thought of the United States as a place to sell a \$1 blouse."

Recently, her company displayed, among other things, its \$2,000 hand-printed silk evening dresses at its New York showroom, 550 Seventh Avenue.

Japan's fledgling fashion business is well aware that Asian styles like the Mao collar or Kimono Look hold little exotic allure for Japanese women. So it is busy reproducing the Folklore Look, the Great Gatsby Look, the Moroccan Look or the Vassar Look. Kanebo's Mr.

Sakisaka predicts that the Cowboy Look will soon sweep these islands complete with checkered cotton patterns and huge flared skirts.

The popularity of long skirts will continue, most here believe. Some say that's because Japanese legs look better hidden. But Miss Tobari says it's because Japanese women, accustomed to long kimonos, like the feel of fabric on the length of their legs.

### Clothes Change with the Season

"The Japanese are very sensitive to seasonal changes," continued Miss Tobari. "There's a strong desire to wear different clothes in different seasons. If a woman here can enjoy the feel of new clothes with a new season, then she will buy new clothes regardless of the cost."

All agree that brighter colors—especially red, white and blue for the Bicentennial—and sharp color contrasts will continue in popularity. Red suspenders are increasingly popular with jeans now. And in recent weeks brightly colored, ankle-high tennis shoes with four-inch rubber soles made their appearance on Tokyo's streets.

The color changes are even creeping into men's fashions in Japan, never known as the world's most innovative.

"Four or five years ago," said Miss Saita, "when a Japanese father took his family to the zoo, he wore a dark suit and a white shirt. Today, never. They wear sport shirts, sweaters, even jump-suits. And colorful slacks are easing their way in, too, thanks I think in large part to televised American golf matches. We don't have your wild plaids yet, but men's fashion here is changing slowly."

Miss Saita attributes today's great fashion diversity here to a Japanese eagerness to try everything new before settling down in a pattern. "The mothers of today's young women did not know enough about Western fashions to teach their daughters," she said, "so they sometimes do not feel fully confident in new fashions. And you see a woman wearing a party dress to the office. But they are learning."

"Americans always seem to be groping too for the people's fashion needs, added Miss Tobari, "so I see American fashion influence here increasing considerably over the years."



The New York Times/Andrew Malcolm



## Parents in Bronxville Give Howard Hughes a Will (81, in Fact) of Their Own

By GEORGIA DULLEA  
Special to The New York Times

BRONXVILLE, N.Y.—Well, 81 last wills and testaments—all signed "Howard Hughes," all purporting to be the one true will—have now been filed here at St. Joseph School.

And more wills are expected, according to Michael De Vito, as soon as certain stop-pokes hand in their homework.

Mr. De Vito is the language arts teacher who challenged sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders at the parochial school to make their own Howard Hughes wills "using any writing method and style your gloriously clever minds will fathom."

### Imaginative Bequests

They did not disappoint him. In fact, some students honored Mr. De Vito by bequeathing him the Spruce Goose, the billionaire's famous flying boat, and putting him right up there with such notables as:

- Clifford Irving, the bogus biographer, who was bequeathed \$100 million in a Swiss bank account;
- Mayor Beame, bequeathed 500 New York City municipal bonds;
- Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia, bequeathed \$30 worth of Colgate toothpaste;
- Representative Wayne

Hays of Ohio, bequeathed what were termed the Hughes "mistresses."

"I guess they did get a little carried away," Mr. De Vito was saying the other day en route to the classroom where the Reading of the Howard Hughes Wills, sixth-grade version, was to be held.

Inside, there was a momentary rustling of yellowed scrolls and burnt looseleaf sheets. But soon the 11- and 12-year-old will-makers settled down in their seats and the readings began.

They began, for the most part, "I, Howard Hughes, being of sound mind and body . . ." After that, however, the wills took off in various dispositive directions, some of which indicated heavy study of the Hughes obituaries.

Kathleen Voute, for example, had read the rumors about long fingernails. "Upon my death," she wrote, "the caretaker is to be instructed to surgically remove my 10 fingernails and to convey, transfer, or set over such fingernails to the Revlon Company for experimental research."

### A New Piano

Christopher Barnett, another Hughes scholar, was kind enough to leave the Mormon Tabernacle Choir a new piano. Rebecca Sheridan left the Howard Hughes Research Institute \$1.5 billion "to probe for a way to eliminate household germs." And several students left a little something for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Then there were those who, like Michael O'Connor, thought charity began a bit closer to home. Michael bequeathed \$1 million, plus 100 German shepherds, 100 guards, five maids and five butlers to "my secretly best friend, Kevin Martin."

But did Kevin Martin return his friend's generosity? No, for some reason he left everything to Carol Channing.

sides that, a few liberties were taken on the number of his wives ("Five," according to Jacqueline Peloso—"They all married him for the money"), as well as the size of his fortune. (Ooe estimate ran as high as \$6 billion.)

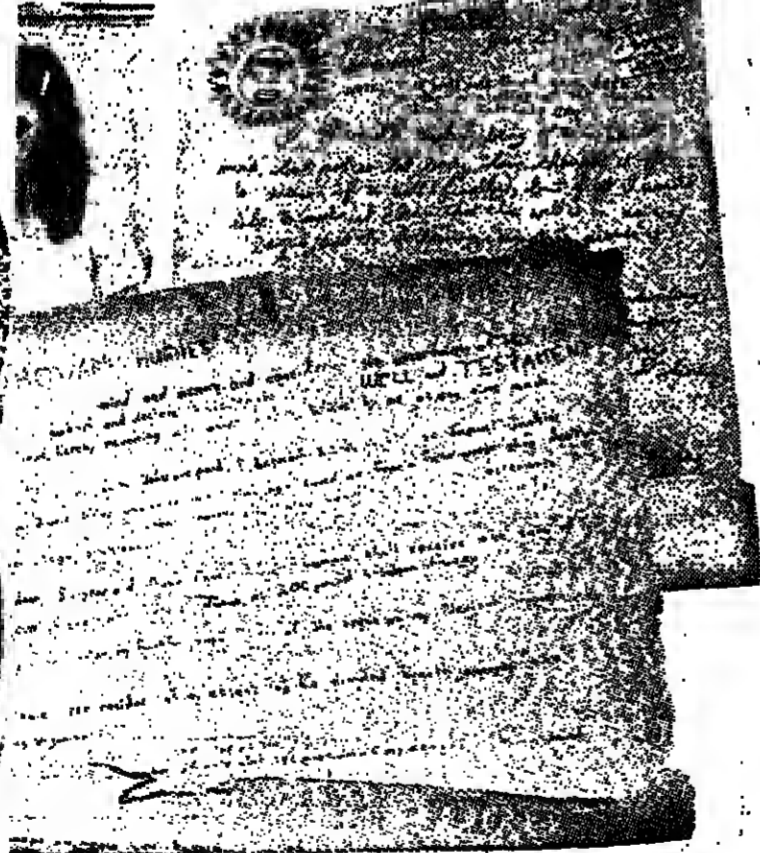
In any case, everybody seemed to agree that Howard

Hughes became so rich that "it ruined his whole life," as someone put it, because wealth forced him to play the recluse.

"He might have been mugged," James Mical pointed out, "or kidnapped."

Of course, one way in which Howard Hughes fooled

muggers, kidnapers and most other people was by wearing disguises. So Lynda Mulligan donned a disguise while reading her will and it worked. With that big rubber nose and bushy mustache, no one would have taken her for Howard Hughes.



The New York Times/Neil Alder  
There are plenty of Howard Hughes "wills" at St. Joseph. Valerie Panzarino reads classmates her version.

## The Paradise Restaurant Lost?

ENNEDY it," Costas the other his hands said. "They cy \$7 million there place up

e Paradise, it on 41st ighth and as musing s the irony

ity of New rey, in its deralization ulding be- (st Streets, rest, which id resulted rop in his

business in the last four months. Meanwhile, the transportation agency has recently opened a restaurant, Windows on the World, atop its World Trade Center in lower Manhattan.

Area business people and suburban bus travelers on their way to the theater district used to flock to the restaurant for taramosalata, moussaka, pastitsio, cheese and spinach pie and other Greek food.

It was past noon, but the Paradise kitchen was quiet, no one was behind the bar and the smell and sounds associated with a restaurant were missing.

would have customers, the ber would be busy, our regular patrons would be here. But even they think we've closed because the street is block off," Mr. Kokis said.

The Ninth Avenue end of 41st Street is open but the block is clogged with cranes and digging devices. Though a narrow path has been left open for vehicles, that, the restaurant's proprietors said, doesn't solve the parking problem or the gaping holes in the sidewalk that pedestrians must pick their way through.

"I'm losing everything," Mr. Kokis said. "I'll be out on the street soon." A spokesman for the Port

Authority said that he did not know of any practice of reimbursement or financial reciprocity by the agency to businesses that had suffered during Port Authority construction projects. He also said that the safety hazard to pedestrians during the current construction phase led to the closing of the walkway at the Eighth Avenue end of the block.

That pedestrian walk, the spokesman said, would be reopened this week. He added that the Port Authority planned to erect a prominent sign at 41st Street and Ninth Avenue to tell the public that the businesses on the block were still open and to suggest alternate routes to the street.



## How will you look in a swimsuit this summer?

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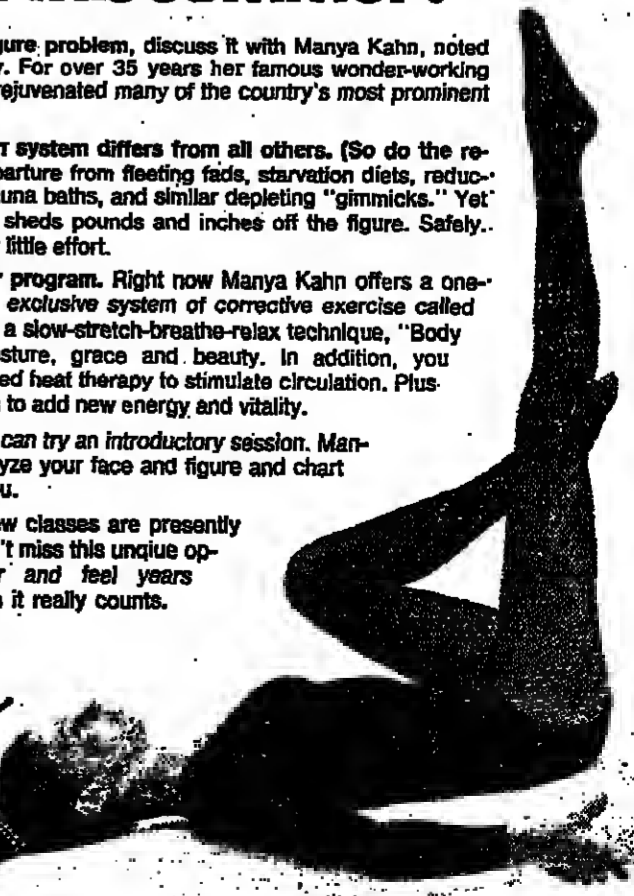
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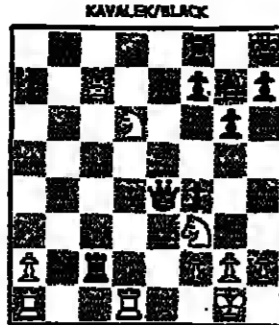




# Chess: It's Short-sighted to Disdain A Combination's Slight Gain

By ROBERT BYRNE

When you think of combinations, what generally comes to mind is a brilliant sacrifice smashing home a mating attack or an ingenious series of tactical shots culminating in a gain of material. Most players do not consider the possibility of using combinations to bring about decisive positional advantage.



Position after 20 N-Q6

I suppose these players believe that, if they are going to put in the kind of demanding precise calculation involved in combination, they want to be rewarded by a gross and obvious result. That's very natural, but it is also bound to lead to their missing some golden opportunities.

Consider the fine performance of Grandmaster Lubomir Kavalek of the Washington Plumbers against Arnold Denker, a former United States champion, of the Miami Capablanca in the National Chess League. Kavalek won the game with a combination that technically lost material (he emerged with rook and pawn, a shade less than Denker's two knights), but the positional advantage of an outside passed pawn ensured his victory.

A Colorless Move  
Denker's 3 P-K3 was unambitious and colorless in meeting the King's Indian Defense and his 7 R-Q1 failed to deter 7... P-K4, since after 8 PxP, P-K4, he could not go through with 9 BxP2, Q-K2; 10 B-Q3, P-K5, gaining Black a piece.

Saddling Black with doubled QP's by 12 BxN, P-K2 did give Denker some small chance to turn the position in his favor eventually, but the trouble was that Kavalek got the bishop pair and rapid development. By 12... N-B5; 13 BxN, P-K2, Kavalek removed Denker's last long-range minor piece while simultaneously opening the diagonal of the black KB.

Kavalek did not need passive defense by 14... B-Q2, since he had at his disposal

sharp tactical complications beginning with the counterattack 14... R-N1! Denker probably should have sat on the position by 15 QR-N1, but he wanted to see the sequel to 15 QxP.

He would have difficulties coping with the passed QP supported by the bishops after 17 QxP, BxQ; 18 NxQBP, BxP, but, forging ahead with 17 QxP, he foresaw that 20 N-Q6 would enable him to come out with a slight edge in material.

However, the transaction 20... RxQ; 21 NxQ, BxR; 22 RxB created an ending very unfavorable to the knights because of the pawns widely separated on both wings. Kavalek quickly eliminated a pair of rooks with 25... R-Rch; 26 KxR and captured a vital pawn with 27... RxRP in return for his unimportant hindmost KBP yielded by 28 NxBch.

Thereafter, the advance of the QRP led to a complete tie-up of the white knights with 45... R-B7 and Kavalek went to work on the other wing with 46... P-N4 and 49... P-R4. Denker's 50 P-R4 led to the loss of a pawn, but 50 K-B3, P-R5, followed by 51... R-R7 would have been no better.

Denker could not play 55 N/R2-B3 without dropping a knight through zugzwang after 55... K-R4, but his 55 N/R2-B3 lost a piece to 55... R-N7 and he resigned.

### King's Indian Defense

White	Black	White	Black	White	Black
1 P-Q4	Kavalek	20 N-Q6	Denker	39 P-B3	Denker
2 N-RB3	P-KN3	21 NxQ	BxR	40 K-B3	R-QR5
3 P-E3	B-N2	22 RxB	KR-B1	41 N-B3	P-R6
4 B-Q3	Q-O	23 RxB	R-B3	42 R-B3	R-B3
5 Q-O	P-Q3	24 R-B1	R1-B7	43 K-B2	R-K1
6 Q-K2	N-B3	25 P-QR3	RxRch	44 K-B3	R-B1
7 R-Q1	P-K4	26 KxR	R-R7ch	45 N-R2	R-B7
8 BxP	PxP	27 N-Q6	RxP	46 N-R2	R-N4
9 BxN	Q-E2	28 NxPch	K-N2	47 P-N3	K-N2
10 BxN	PxP	29 N7-N6	R-R5	48 P-N4	K-N3
11 P-K4	N-R4	30 R-Q2	R-R7ch	49 K-N3	P-R4
12 N-B3	N-B5	31 P-R4	PxP	50 P-R4	R-B5ch
13 N-B3	PxP	32 N-R5ch	K-N1	51 KxP	PxPch
14 Q-B4	R-N1	33 Nxp	P-QR4	52 K-N3	PxPch
15 QxP	RxP	34 K-K3	R-N7	53 K-R3	K-N4
16 N-Q6	Q-K3	35 P-R5	P-R5	54 N-R2	R-B7
17 QxP	QxP	36 N-Q3	R-B7	55 N/R2-B3	R-N7
18 N-K7ch	K-R1	37 N-N4	R-B5	56 Resigns	
19 NxB	RxBP	38 N-R2	R-KR8		



Carolyn Kelley at news conference in Newark hospital

## 2 Women Win Day in Court In Cases Involving Sex Bias

By WILL LISSNER

A Federal Appellate court ordered an upstate District Court yesterday to hear the case of two women who had charged that they had been discriminated against because of sex and been denied posts, respectively, as a college teacher and head of a surgical team.

The panel, consisting of Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman, former Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of the Supreme Court and Circuit Judge William H. Timbers, called the dismissal of the cases by an 81-year-old Rochester judge "unwarranted" and "clearly improper."

The judge, Harold P. Burke, had held that the cases had not been filed within the time limit set by the sex discrimination section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Technicalities Discounted  
Emmelyn Logan-Bakwin, attorney for the two women, argued that if the statutory time limit were to have a logical meaning it would have to start when the discrimination ended, whereas the complaint alleged that the discrimination was continuing.

The decision, written by Judge Kaufman, held that the antidiscrimination statute was "a field in medicine that involves pumping a fluid into a tissue or organ, such as intravenous feeding."

Dr. Egelston, who lives at Conesus, N.Y., taught at Genesee from 1970 to 1973. She charged that she and other women suffered sex discrimination with respect to compensation, terms and conditions and privileges of employment.

Both Lost to Man  
She said that when she was hired for \$11,000 a year, a male, Patrick DeMarte, was offered a starting salary of \$11,750 although, she contends, she had better qualifications and background. When her contract was terminated, the male teacher's was renewed, she said.

Stringent interpretation of the act's technicalities, Judge Kaufman declared, would "shield illegal discrimination from the reach of the act."

## Rubin Carter Is Accused By a Woman of Assault

By SELWYN RAAB

The former head of the New Jersey Defense Committee for Rubin (Hurricane) Carter said yesterday that Mr. Carter, a former boxer, assaulted her while they were in Maryland last April to attend a heavy-weight championship fight.

Mr. Carter, who is free on bail awaiting a new trial on murder charges, denied the accusations, which were made by Carolyn Kelley. He said she was "smearing" him in an attempt to get money.

Mrs. Kelley said she had not filed any criminal or civil complaints, but her accusations could lead to the revocation of Mr. Carter's bail. The offices of the Passaic County Prosecutor and Probation Department said they were looking into Mrs. Kelley's charges.

A court hearing would be required before Mr. Carter's \$20,000 bail was revoked, returning him to an attack in a case that has attracted nationwide attention.

Mrs. Kelley held a news conference at her hospital bedside in Newark to announce her charges. She said that she had suffered head and back injuries from an attack by Mr. Carter, but that she still believed he was entitled to a fair trial on the murder charges.

Mrs. Kelley, a 41-year-old Newark bail bondswoman, said she accompanied Mr. Carter, who is 39, to Landover, Md., on April 29 to attend the Muhammad Ali-Jimmy Young fight. She said that she went to Mr. Carter's motel room because of a problem over her motel bill and that without any provocation he knocked her down and kicked her.

"He was in a stopped position with his hands around my throat and he said he was going to kill me," she said, dabbing her eyes. "Then I was knocked unconscious."

Mrs. Kelley said she returned to Newark on April 29 and was treated at home until she entered the orthopedic ward of United Hospitals on May 16. She declined to say why she had not brought criminal charges against Mr. Carter in Maryland, but said she now wanted "a fair and impartial investigation by the authorities."

A statement by Mr. Carter said that Mrs. Kelley had "claimed substantial personal injuries."

Two Safe in Plane Crash  
NEW HAVEN, Vt., June 7 (AP)—An Air Force FB-111 jet crashed here today while returning to the Air Force base at Plattsburgh, N.Y., after a training mission, a base spokesman said. Both crewmen aboard parachuted to safety. The crewmen were identified as Capt. Raymond T. Wilson of Ogden, Utah, and of Highland Park, Ill. Both are 33 years old.

Mills Sees Democratic Loss If Party Rejects Carter  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 7 (UPI)—Representative Wilbur D. Mills, Democrat of Arkansas, said today that he believed the Democrats would lose the Presidential election in November if they ignored the results of the primaries and nominated someone other than Jimmy Carter.

Mrs. Mills, on a local television interview, said that if Mr. Carter had two-thirds of delegates needed for nomination by the time of the Democratic national convention and was nominated, "I think the party will decide that politics dictated their will. He is that such a backlash could be that the Democrats in November."

Mr. Mills, who is retiring this year at the end of his 19 term, said he also expects Congress to enact some form of national health insurance within its next two sessions.

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## Time Publishes Issue; Labor Talks Slated Today

Time magazine made its regular weekly appearance yesterday with a 30-page issue dated June 14 and a cover on "Italy: The Red Threat." Later in the day, George V. Byrnes, Federal mediator, arranged for Time Inc., the parent company, and striking editorial employees to resume negotiations today.

The Newspaper Guild of New York, representing a bargaining unit of 1,022 persons on Time and four other magazines and a book division, has been on strike since last Wednesday night, largely over how wage increases should be distributed. The union claims two-thirds of

the bargaining group as members; the company said that in one category, only 14 of 90 correspondents around the world were taking part in the strike.

Mr. Byrnes is to bring the two sides together at 11 A. M. today at the Taft Hotel for the first time since the strike started.

In the labor struggle, Michael Demarest, a senior writer for Time magazine, said as a guild spokesman late yesterday that promises to refrain from individual interviews with Time Inc. representatives had been received from aides of leading candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination, including Jimmy Carter, Hubert H.

## 91 VIETNAMESE ASK THAIS FOR ASYLUM

BANGKOK, Thailand, June 7 (Reuters) — Ninety-one South Vietnamese refugees, including two men and a woman who were shot and seriously wounded as they fled their country, sought asylum today after landing in a fishing boat in southern Thailand, the police said.

Customs and immigration officials in Narathiwat Province, 950 miles south of Bangkok, rushed the wounded to a local hospital.

The police said Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees had been sailing into Thai coastal provinces in recent months. Many have sought asylum, while others stopped for food and fuel before proceeding to Malaysia and other destinations.

About a dozen boatloads of Vietnamese refugees are standing off Thailand. They are being kept offshore because the Thai Government, which has faced a huge overland influx of Indochina refugees since last year's Communist victories, does not want to accept any more that it can help.

## Bridge: Defenders Often Know More About Hands Than Declarer

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

On most deals the defenders have one considerable advantage: They know much more about the declarer's hand than he knows about theirs.

A defender who digests this information can sometimes make effective use of it. On the diagrammed deal from the recent Reisinger Team Championships here, East alertly made a deceptive play that diverted the declarer from a normal procedure that would have succeeded.

South's bidding, beginning with one club and then going to spades twice, showed exactly five spades and at least five clubs. So when West led the heart king and South won with the ace, East could see what was about to happen.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 5 2	♠ Q 10 7 4		
♥ J 10 6 3	♥ 7 5 2		
♦ 7 6 4 3	♦ A K		
♣ K 7	♣ Q 9 2		

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass  
1 ♥ Pass 1 N.T. Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
West led the heart king.

suit, he nonchalantly played the club queen. South was now convinced that the clubs were split four-two, and he decided to play for a three-two trump split. He did not wish to ruff a club immediately, for fear that East would overruff with a doubleton trump. He therefore decided to draw two rounds of trumps and then ruff a club.

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Courses, offered day and evening, are open to all undergraduates, transfer and non-matriculated students interested in a publishing career. Fall classes will be held at Hofstra's Hempstead campus; future courses will be given at a New York City location.

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## Books of The Times

### One Big Unhappy Family

By JOHN LEONARD

THE VOICE—Life at The Village Voice. By Ellen Frankfort. 272 pages. William Morrow. \$8.95.

Of Brook Farm, Nathaniel Hawthorne made "The Blithedale Romance." Of The Village Voice, Ellen Frankfort has made a kind of Gay Talese with feminist bells on. The difference is not only between what each expected, reasonably or unreasonably, from utopian enterprises; it has to do as well with artfulness, distance, an organizing perception, naïveté. Writing a novel is a good cure for naïveté because, in making your characters plausible to the reader, you are obliged to understand them yourself. Miss Frankfort, who has the ability, should have written a novel.

Her anger, intelligence and pain are persuasive. The Village Voice has bedded up talented women, and those women have, in a sense, conspired against themselves, and this is one of the several books trying to disentangle itself from her thicket of sad facts, old grudges, disillusionments and psychologizings. Lurking in that thicket are books about fathers and daughters, women and failure, office politics, radical careerism and the merchandising of the Zeitgeist—a hodgepodge of angry emotions. But "The Voice" is too parochial, too much a list of grievances, so locked up in itself that even the real people in its pages seem implausible. The effect is of trying to look around inside a clenched fist. Distance, space, selection, brightening, imagining are needed.

#### Sexual and Careerist Games

The Village Voice will be 21 years old in October. It has grown from 12 pages for a nickel to 106 pages for 50 cents, from a circulation of 2,500 to a circulation of over 100,000. When Dan Wolf and Ed Fancher launched it in 1955, they had \$15,000 in cash. When they sold it in 1970 to Carter Burden and Bartle Bull, the price was \$3 million. When Mr. Burden and Mr. Bull sold it again in 1974 to Clay Felker, the price was \$5 million. Is anybody happy? No. "Just one big unhappy family" is the way Mr. Wolf once described The Voice. And the dirty laundry of that unhappy family is what Miss Frankfort undertakes to wash in public.

Or at least as much of the laundry as she was able to take in while associated with the paper from 1963 to 1973. They were years during which she produced a good column, "Health Forum," and an important book, "Vaginal Politics." They were also years, she argues, during which it became apparent that Voice management played sexual and careerist games consistently at odds with whatever principles the paper professed. Writers in general were exploited; paid an average of \$100 a week while the editor, Mr. Wolf, pulled down an annual \$72,000. Women specifically were

victimized: there were no female staff writers.

Miss Frankfort has a theory to account for why. It is a compound of foggy Marxism (class origins, for better or worse, determine much of one's character) and foggy Freudianism (the search for a father, and the inevitability of patricide), and therefore rather typical of 1960's Voice sociology. But most people who have followed The Voice over the years are going to find the theory less titillating than the facts stuffed into it—the names, dates, case histories, feuds, betrayals—like marbles in an assp.

#### 'Plain Gossip' vs. 'Selected Gossip'

Thus there is what Wilfrid Sheed once called the "cheap, regressive" thrill of "getting plain gossip instead of heightened, selected, imagined gossip." Ross Wetzstein's casting couch, Alexander Cockburn's "special arrangements," Joe Flaherty's pub-crawling, the uniforms of Bartle Bull and Lucien Truscott, the Attica of Clark Whelton, Wolf among the sheepish, the lambs of Diane Fisher, Barbara Long, Robin Reising and Marilee Nadle—versus the non-lambs of Susan Brownmiller, Jane Kramer, Stephanie Harrington, Mary Breasted, Maureen Orth and Margot Hentoff, each "far too competent a person to play child to Dan and too old to be molded by him," each going on to bigger things. "The Voice" concludes with the verbatim transcript of an interview with Clay Felker that Miss Frankfort apparently feels is revealing and damaging. She is naive.

The problem is that The Voice is not nearly so special an enterprise as Miss Frankfort, and most other people who have worked for it, seem to think. (Was there, by the way, never any laughter at the paper? With such bright people, that would be unique.) Like many little magazines and newspapers, or the Pacifica radio stations, or a political campaign, or, for that matter, most communes and many marriages, it seems to be everything at first and not enough eventually: crash-pad, halfway house, incubator, sweet and sour dream. The talented young fall by these spas of the imagination, feel liberated, spend energy, grow up and away, look back in anger because they expected too much: They expected to be able to do whatever they wanted and to be taken care of at the same time. "The idea of a perfect and immortal commonwealth," said David Hume, "will always be found to be as chimerical as that of a perfect and immortal man." Eventually, too, the enterprise will fail, of flab and fatigue and bad reflexes and bad faith. In the cold light of that failure, the power-grubbers, victims, swine and saints will be seen pretty much to average out along the human curve. Novelists transcend averages.

## A Listing of Recently Published Books

### GENERAL

A Short History of Guerrilla Warfare, by John Ellis (St. Martin's Press, \$8.95).  
A World of My Own: Adventure and Personal Renewal in the Wilderness, by Mike Tompkins (Reader's Digest Press: Crowell, \$9.95).  
From Kings College to Columbia, 1746-1800, by David C. Humphrey (Columbia University Press, \$15). History of the university.  
Great Musicians of the American Theatre, edited by Stanley Richards (Chilton, Radnor, Pa., \$12.95). Text and lyrics of musical classics of the stage.  
Splendors of Islam, by Wilfrid

Blunt (Viking, \$10.95). Pictorial of architecture, paintings and crafts of Islam.  
The "Tar Baby" Option: American Policy Toward Southern Rhodesia, by Anthony Lake (Columbia University Press, \$17.50; paper \$5.95).  
The Creative Balance, by Elliot L. Richardson (Doubt, Garden City, N.Y., \$14.95). Former Attorney General of Watergate affair; fame examines ills of current society.  
Voices of the Civil War, by Richard Wheeler (Crowell, \$14.95). Eyewitness accounts of Civil War campaigns.  
Winchell: His Life and Times, by Herman Klurfeld (Praeger, \$8.95). Biography of famed columnist.

### FICTION

Bound for the Promised Land, by Richard Marius (Knopf, \$10.95). -Wagon train saga of the 1850's.  
Grand Opening, by Bernard Glemser (Little Brown, \$8.95). Suspenseful tale of hotel business in Southeast Asia.  
No Bugles, No Drums, by Charles Durden (Viking, \$8.95). A GI's experiences in Vietnam.  
Tricolour, by Mark Logan (St. Martin's Press, \$8.95). Political adventure in the France of Robespierre and Mirabeau.

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Worm Diggers End Strike  
WISCASSET, Me., June 7 (AP)—A statewide marionette worm diggers strike that began May 16 has ended, and sandworm diggers have joined bloodworm diggers on the mudflats. The bloodworm diggers returned to work Thursday, but sandworm diggers held out for a \$7.50 increase in the price they get per thousand worms—up to \$37.50. They settled for the bait dealers' initial offer of a \$3 increase and returned to work yesterday, a spokesman said.

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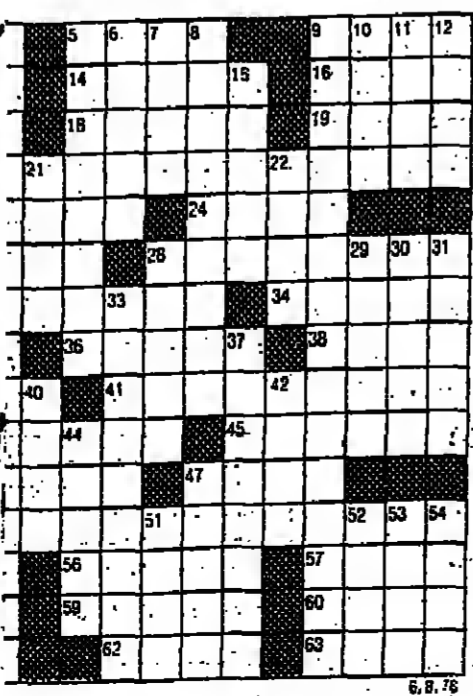
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NO. 51

## WORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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## Playing With Fire

It is ironic that in the year when a Southern Democrat, having long rejected the old traditional politics of his native Georgia, is making a serious bid for his party's Presidential nomination, a Northern Republican President is making a sustained effort to make race a significant issue in the campaign. After first frantically leaping on the busing issue, the President has now ventured the opinion that private schools have a right to reject children on account of their race.

In taking this stand, the President seems to have moved to the right of the Department of Justice. A case is currently pending before the Supreme Court in which Solicitor General Robert H. Bork argued as a friend of the Court on behalf of the United States that, under the 1866 civil rights statute, private school discrimination interferes with the right of black citizens to have the same opportunity as whites to enter into contracts.

During the argument in that case, a lawyer for one of the schools argued that its right to discriminate was "God-given" and that it transcended the Bill of Rights. Justice Rehnquist pressed him to distinguish between private education and private employment, where such discrimination has long been outlawed.

Mr. Ford seems more interested in the politics than the legalities of the issue. In a year when the traditional trafficker in racist politics has finally fallen by the wayside, the President seems to be groping for an effective way to signal the old Wallace constituency that it can feel comfortable casting a vote for the man from Grand Rapids.

That political ploy not only has been abandoned by such Southern politicians as Carter of Georgia, Askew of Florida and Bumpers and Pryor of Arkansas, but has been played out to its bankrupt end by George C. Wallace. Yet the President who came to office promising to heal a torn and divided nation seems to have a political compulsion to play with what has been the nation's most painful and divisive issue.

Is it too much to hope that he will learn the lesson that other and wiser politicians have already learned—before he exacerbates the racial question still further?

## Reagan in Disneyland

Ronald Reagan's remarks about sending a token force of American soldiers to keep peace in combustible Rhodesia may have been misunderstood or even distorted, but this much is clear: The former California Governor knows as little of the facts of life in volatile southern Africa as he does about the origins of the Panama Canal treaty, the realities on Cyprus and the intricacies of strategic nuclear weapons control.

He now claims that "the only disagreement" between the white minority regime and the black majority in Rhodesia is over the timetable for achieving majority rule. The facts are that the black Rhodesian leaders insist on majority rule after the first free election, Britain foresees it within two years and Prime Minister Ian Smith has declared that "not in a thousand years" will the whites turn over to a majority government.

Mr. Reagan makes clear that, under his concept, American troops would be sent only in response to a request from the Smith regime—"You'd have to become completely involved with the Rhodesian Government to find out whether that would be necessary"—but can he seriously suggest that Mr. Smith would ask for American intervention for any purpose except that of helping to perpetuate white minority rule?

Mr. Reagan seems to envision a joint effort by Britain and the United States to "mediate" between the white rulers and the blacks who outnumber the whites, 24 to 1. What does he think successive British Governments have been trying to do in Rhodesia since the Smith regime illegally seized its independence in 1965? Is he even aware that Secretary of State Kissinger, whose African policy he assails, declared "support in the strongest terms" for Britain's latest proposals to both sides for achieving majority rule within two years?

On the extremely dangerous southern African situation, as with his fatuous statement that the Panama Canal Zone is "sovereign United States territory," Mr. Reagan is playing fast and loose with the facts in a manner that has turned his candidacy into a dangerous exercise in distortion of crucial issues in American foreign policies.

## Changing the Guard

The decision of Speaker Carl Albert to retire means that at least three of the top leadership posts in the next Congress will be filled by men new to the job. Mr. Albert joins Mike Mansfield, the majority leader, and Senator Hugh Scott, the minority leader, who had already decided to step down.

Speaker Albert's tenure is likely to be seen in history as more significant and creative than many of his contemporaries realize. Unlike his predecessor, Speaker John W. McCormack, who set his face against institutional change and tried with ever-diminishing success to preserve the old autocratic alliances of the Speaker and the committee chairmen, Mr. Albert wisely recognized that the old order was collapsing and that far-reaching reforms were needed.

The seniority system was stifling the energies and talents of most middle-level members. The unchecked power of many of the chairmen made the committee system unresponsive to the majority party in the House, a party increasingly younger and more liberal in makeup.

With the active cooperation and tactful behind-the-scenes assistance of Mr. Albert, the reformers in the House in the half-dozen years of his Speakership have shifted the base of power from the committees, once run like autonomous feudal baronies, to the majority party caucus and its Steering and Policy Committee. The ouster of three veteran committee chairmen by the caucus was a dramatic public confirmation of this shift.

If Speaker Albert had possessed a flashier, more pub-

licity-wise style, he would have been in the forefront claiming credit for what might then have been known as "the Albert reforms." But in style if not in substance, Mr. Albert was a man of the old order, uneasy with the engines of publicity and uninterested in the making of a public image.

He had made his way up the ladder of leadership as a conciliator and seeker of consensus, a patient persuader. His colleagues have trusted him for his fairness and integrity; in this way he resembles his counterpart on the other side of the Capitol, Senator Mansfield. If little appreciated by the public, Carl Albert will be remembered with affection by his colleagues.

## SALT 'Violations'

For more than a year conservative critics of the strategic arms limitations talks (SALT II) with Moscow have sought to discourage agreement by charging that the Soviets had been violating the 1972 SALT I treaty in order to gain military advantage over the United States. These charges have been rejected not only by President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger, but by former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

The disclosure that Moscow now has acknowledged a violation does not alter that picture. The violation, which occurred in March, was a technical one. Moscow had informed the United States in advance that it would occur. And measures have been taken to rectify the two-month infraction.

That was not the way it was leaked, presumably by some Pentagon source, to Aviation Week and Space Technology, which has taken the lead in the past in charging Soviet SALT I violations. That publication's report made no mention of the fact that the treaty gave Moscow four months to dismantle 51 old land-based missiles after new missile-launching submarines, their replacements, took to sea. Nor did it indicate that the issue had been resolved through the Soviet-American Standing Consultative Commission, that Moscow had agreed in April to put no further new submarines to sea until the dismantling had proceeded apace and that the dismantling was now virtually finished.

The Soviet Union blamed bad winter weather for the fact that by the end of March only 11 of the 51 missile silos had been destroyed, a complicated process, but gave assurances—verified by American intelligence—that all 51 had been taken out of operation.

This episode is typical of the confusion stirred by previous charges of SALT violations. None of the half-dozen alleged violations of the past have been proven. The Soviet Union undoubtedly disregarded some unilateral American interpretations of the SALT I provisions, which Moscow had never accepted, and also took some advantage of treaty ambiguities. None of these issues was of major importance, and Moscow backed off when challenged in the Standing Consultative Commission.

What is proven by the alleged violations—and the outcome of their investigation by the United States Government—is that unilateral American verification by satellite and other intelligence means does work and that the Standing Consultative Commission is effective in resolving ambiguous and disputed occurrences. The experience gained in the process shows that mutual limitation of strategic arms is possible and should be pressed vigorously to the further stage of missile reductions.

## Swine Flu False Alarm?

President Ford may not know it; but with each passing day the Federal Government's \$135 million emergency swine flu immunization program appears less necessary and more unwise.

The reason is one for which all human beings can be thankful: In the months that have followed the detection of swine flu at Fort Dix, N. J., a worldwide surveillance system has been unable to find any human cases of swine flu, let alone any signs of a deadly major epidemic justifying the extraordinary program that President Ford—with the virtually unquestioning acquiescence of Congress—set in motion.

It is almost winter in the Southern Hemisphere, and localized influenza epidemics have been reported from various places; but they are not swine flu epidemics nor are they exacting the kind of high death rate that was cited to justify Mr. Ford's program. It could be that new swine flu cases may yet show up in the months ahead. Nevertheless, each day that passes with no sign of this feared epidemic further diminishes the credibility of the threat that so scared the President and Congress.

Already it is evident that no other nation now believes it worthwhile to try to emulate the virtually complete vaccination program President Ford espoused, while a significant number of advanced industrial nations are just shrugging the whole thing off as another one of those incomprehensible American aberrations and over-reactions that appear occasionally in political years.

The worldwide skepticism about the swine flu threat may prove to be wrong; but increasingly the burden of proof is falling on the program's advocates to justify putting the entire population at risk of suffering whatever ill effects swine flu vaccine may produce. All medications have undesirable side effects for at least a small percentage of the population; and any medication that is given to 200 million Americans must be expected to exact a toll of untoward reactions—perhaps even some deaths. Concern on this score must be heightened in the wake of last week's news that one producer of swine flu vaccine made a mistake and manufactured large quantities of vaccine against another variety of influenza.

Would it not be sensible now for the Federal Government merely to stockpile swine flu vaccine, and attempt an inoculation program of mass proportions only if there is real evidence of a swine flu epidemic later this year or next year? It is worth remembering that some years ago the Federal Government spoke out against compulsory smallpox vaccination because there had been no cases of smallpox in this country for years, while each year a small but significant number of persons were killed or sickened by the vaccine against a nonexistent ailment.

## Letters to the Editor

### Supreme Court: Toward Fewer Thresholds Of Conserv

To the Editor:

In recent editorials, The Times has joined the growing ranks of Supreme Court watchers who express misgivings over a "shrinking" Constitution and a further diminution of individual rights. Critics perceive a determined effort to limit access to the Federal courts. It is difficult to establish that such an effort is under way, although the Chief Justice has affirmed the need to insure a major role for the state courts. In part, recent decisions may have prompted legislative initiatives to protect such personal rights as privacy. A notable example is the Bill of Rights Procedures Act, which is being considered by the House Judiciary Committee.

Doubtless the activist years of the Warren Court have left an indelible imprint. The assumption is that the Federal judiciary, especially the Supreme Court, must be the primary, if not the exclusive, guarantor of human freedoms. In practice, many of the past rulings have established no more than minimal levels of protection.

What the recent action in the homosexual case (and others of like tenor) may signify is a slowdown, temporary or long-term, in the continuing creation of new thresholds. Clearly, the states are not precluded from extend-

ing rights of personal autonomy beyond what have previously been sketched.

The record of the states is uneven, and the reach of state rulings is limited. However, several decisions in a number of states, notably New Jersey, New York and California, have had an impact that transcends provincial boundaries. Opinions relating to school funding and exclusionary zoning are not the products of the Federal Supreme Court.

Thus, signs of a halting national judicial retreat need not cause unremitting gloom. Since there is at least the possibility of a revitalization of state constitutional safeguards, libertarian advocates ought to grasp the opportunities presented.

Whether, in fact, a widespread state revival will occur remains uncertain. But it needs to be recalled that the Federal Supreme Court has not shown any inclination to "abdicate" on a broad scale. The majority's shift toward non-intervention may prove to be far less sweeping and surely less portentous than some suppose.

STANLEY H. FRIEDKRAHM  
Professor of Political Science  
Rutgers University  
New Brunswick, N.J., May 26, 1976

To the Editor:  
Orde Coombs' May suggests nothing to a growing-up pains of liberal as he confronts appears to be trying arguments against it and myself, whom I "liberal sage" turn live.

First, he suggests are inconsistent he abandoned the "liberal" which we supposedly in his salad days at 1960's. He is totally when he suggests a rhetoric. Liberalism which even my wife charged me with the other he mentions, although must speak for these

Second, Mr. Coon these other scholars guilty of opportun away the "noble traim and in adopti tion" in order "to of power." One hope speaks in jest, but not the case. Let me ever, that if I wish base of power," I more productive wa; espouse a conservat ways been a minor American political been denied academi mid-1950's in part b servative political wryly amusing it should charge me for continuing to be in the 1970's.

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Frank G. Thompson  
Cambridge

### The Big Cats' Home

To the Editor:

Dr. Tony Carding, retained by the Society for Animals' Rights to support its contention that city zoos should be shuttered, offers some highly questionable opinions in his survey. Because of the assumed authority of his title these opinions could be misconstrued as fact. Here are some examples:

Dr. Carding suggests that humans can live in crowded conditions while "wild" animals cannot because humans have undergone centuries of adaptation. He fails to mention that generations of adaptation cannot be measured in years. The big cats, for instance, have a gestation period of around 100 days and often produce several young in a litter. Female lions are polyestrous and can breed virtually anytime. Most of the big cats in city zoos were captive bred, so they have been brought up with little adaptation necessary.

Dr. Carding further states that the noise pollution at the Queens Zoo is highly detrimental to that zoo's animal residents. He fails to note that less than ten miles distant, and adjacent to Kennedy Airport, the Jamaica Bay Wildlife Preserve is the voluntary



home of thousands of wild creatures of many types. They can leave any time they wish, but do not do so.

In my opinion, not all of the animals in the city zoos should be there; but many should. The zoos should be kept open. Their potential as a fiscal bonanza should be investigated, and their promotion should be undertaken with a high level of imagination and insight.

HERBERT CLEMENT  
Menagerie Keeper, Central Park Zoo  
New York, June 2, 1976

### 'Iraqi Kurds Are Treated With Equality'

To the Editor:

Arlene Fromcheck's falsehoods and distortions about Iraq (letter May 21) fit easily into the intensified anti-Arab smear campaign that was launched by Zionist quarters when the U.N. General Assembly declared that Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination. Hence, the letter declares that Iraq is "racist" and, as if it represented an Arab version of Zionism, that religion and race form the basis of its political ideology.

Such allegations only reveal total ignorance of Iraq's Baathist ideology, its thinkers and its leaders, among whom Christians are prominent and whose concept of Arabism is based on cultural, linguistic and historical facts, not vague, racial theories.

Those who are genuinely interested in the situation of the Iraqi Kurds should refer to the reports of objective correspondents and observers who had taken the trouble to visit the area, such as Gavin Young of the British weekly The Observer, Arnold Hottinger of the Swiss Review of World Affairs and the team sent by the World Council of Churches, whose report on the Iraqi Kurds was published in Newsletter 5 of the Commission of Churches and International Affairs. None of them reported anything remotely similar to the wild and ludicrous tales contained in the letter that The Times found fit to print.

Ms. Fromcheck refers to anonymous "Arab press reports" telling how thousands of Egyptian families are being settled in Kurdish areas. It is no secret that Iraq is inviting Egyptian farmers to settle in Iraq in order to offset the effects of the migration of Iraqi farmers and peasants to the urban centers, where they find lucrative jobs as laborers. The Egyptian farmers are being settled in the middle and south of Iraq, where the land, its agricultural produce and the climatic conditions are similar to those of the Nile valley. The Egyptian farmers are certainly not being settled in the cold, mountainous Kurdish re-

gions of northern Iraq, where they would be in a totally different and alien environment.

The Iraqi Kurds are, after all, Iraqi citizens and are treated with full equality, including those Kurds who had been misled by Mulla Barzani, who proved to be an agent of foreign powers and intelligence agencies.

Iraq is a country open to all objective journalists and press correspondents. We invite any objective observer to come and see for himself.

MOHAMMED ABDEL WAHAB  
Press Adviser, Iraqi Mission to the U.N.  
New York, May 27, 1976

### 'Cabalistic' Federal Reserve

To the Editor:

Although results of the monthly meetings of the Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve Board are supposed to be made public after thirty days, the summary for the April 20 meeting was not released for 34 days. (Complete reports are published after five years, when they are of no interest to anyone.)

Now Chairman Arthur F. Burns is contesting a court order requiring immediate disclosure of monetary policy decisions by the committee each month. This reluctance to reveal the operations of the Fed suggests distrust of the public, including the business community.

The cabalistic attitude of Dr. Burns and his agency is not conducive to economic stability and progress. Each month, bankers, businessmen and investors are left out on a limb, wondering whether last month's monetary policies have been altered or reversed at a later meeting not to be disclosed publicly for more than thirty days after it took place.

The Federal Reserve Board and its chairman are no more above the law than any other Federal agency.

HENRY G. COOPERSMITH  
Great Neck, L. I., June 2, 1976

### Perilous Uran

To the Editor:

I refer to "Uranal" a letter published in story, "Radioactive in Oceans," which The article promo of uranium tailings reactors overlooks problem: The radioe uths which remain are the most fundam tal threats facing N

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I am inclined to short-term—and lo answer can be fou in Albuquerque, N. I munity-sized electric fueled by the grea of all: the sun. J Antrim, N.

### Underground 'S

To the Editor:

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The Times welcomes readers. Letters fo must include the w address and teleph Because of the larg mail received, we re as unable to ackno return unpublished l



### The South

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Letters to the Editor  
Toward the East

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## Where Women Are Credit Cards

By Caryl Rivers

WINTHROP, Mass.—The sags of Elizabeth Ray, who made headlines by telling all about her affair with Representative Wayne Hays, is more than simply the story of an aging man and an available woman. It has much to do with power and its uses, and it may really say more about the role of women in the American power structure than the reports of the various commissions on the status of women.

Washington is like the London that the poet Henry Van Dyke described: "A man's town, there's power in the air." It is also my home town. My mother, who was a lawyer, had a wry observation about women in Washington: "We get in a few steps behind the biscuits."

There are only a handful of women in Washington with anything



for a woman, one with no connections and no particular expertise, there was no Way Up—with one exception.

I've known a number of these women. Most of them are not gold-diggers or nymphomaniacs or vultures. Many of them are not calculating enough for their own good. Male power is a strong aphrodisiac, and they fall in love with the powerful man they meet in the office or at one of the endless Washington cocktail parties. Or perhaps what they fall in love with is the vision of a life that is not at all like the crowded apartment with four other secretaries and the cheap dates with G.S. 4's.

Many of the women don't understand their true role in the game. They will be used while it is convenient and pleasurable for the powerful men to use them, and then they will be discarded, like used paper towels. There is always an eager, fresh recruit to take their place.

The men are often quite cynical about the whole process. The availability of presentable female bodies is one of the "perks" of power, like the chauffeured limousine. For the women, it is often not libido that drives them into the arms of, say, a sixtish chairman of a House committee, but the chance to enter a world in which the doors would otherwise be bolted shut.



resembling real power; the true function of women is to service the vast machine that is the Federal Government. Without the hordes of secretaries and office workers to keep the wheels turning, the whole enterprise would grind to a halt. The "G-girls," we natives call them, and a new tide of them floods into the city each spring. They come fresh from high schools and junior colleges in places like La Crosse, Wis., and Danville, Va., with dreams of a bright new life.

Disillusion is not long in coming. The male law students I used to know dated the G-girls on week nights, for sex, while they shopped around for suitable wives among the coeds in the girls' colleges.

The G-girls caught on pretty soon to the fact that the cinderblock walls of the typing pool at the General Services Administration or Health, Education and Welfare or the Labor Department were the borders of their world. Some gave up and went home; some figured even G.S.A. was better than home, and some looked around for a Way Up. They discovered that

Usually the discarded mistress de-  
parts quietly. Sometimes, if she is  
working for the man who has been  
her lover, she stays to watch her  
successors file past. Once in a while,  
as in the case of Elizabeth Ray, she  
blows the whistle.

The headlines may make more than  
a few powerful men understandably  
anxious. It is generally well known  
by those privy to Washington gossip  
which of those outside doors on  
Capitol Hill are revolving doors. It is  
known which men like to squeeze  
knees or other parts of the female  
anatomy under the gaze of wife and  
kiddies from the desk photograph.  
This is not written about unless some-  
body jumps in the Tidal Basin or  
calls the newspapers.

Is this a public or a private issue?  
In the Hays case, where there are  
allegations of the use of public funds  
for personal pleasure, it is the eco-  
nomic issue that draws the protests.



But what if Government money had  
not been involved?

Once, I would have said a man's  
private life is private, even if it  
involves considerable banky-panky. I  
no longer feel that way. A man who  
cynically and habitually uses women,  
as some of our public officials do, is  
not a man who represents my interests.

Can a man who uses women like  
Kleenex be in any way sensitive to  
the issues and questions raised by the  
women's movement? Can he be seri-  
ously interested in the inequity of  
power between men and women in  
American society? The answer to both  
questions is no. Public men (and  
women) have to understand that their  
privy conduct is connected to their  
public image. The code of silence that  
in the past protected the powerful,  
predatory men did no service to their  
constituents. Not, at least, to those  
who happen to be female.

Caryl Rivers teaches writing at Boston  
University.

## The Trials Of Ever- Aftering

By Russell Baker

The further adventures of Cinderella  
and the Prince as recounted in "The  
Interminable Hoppy Ever After":

The Prince was not amused when,  
on his arrival home after a hard day  
at the castle one evening, Cinderella  
threw her arms around him, kissed  
him and said, "Guess what! I've got  
a job!"

"That's great," said the Prince, with  
unconcealed sarcasm. "You can't take  
dictation, you can't type and you can't  
answer the telephone. Who's going to  
hire somebody like that?"

But Cinderella was too happy to let  
her spirits be dampened by this royal  
wet blanket. "Take off your crown  
and ermine and sit down in your fa-  
vorite chair while I bring you a TV  
dinner and I'll tell you all about it,"  
she said.

The Prince threw his crown in the  
corridor, sat down and thought. He  
despised TV dinners, as he despised  
liberated women. Moreover, he had  
serious business on his mind. A beauti-  
ful young woman whom he had put  
on the royal payroll despite an utter  
dearth of clerical skills had just that  
day threatened to use him as a best-  
seller object.

Brazenly, she had confronted him  
enroute to an audience and announced  
that she was about to write a book  
exposing their relationship. "We  
haven't had any relationship," he had  
said, "and what's more, if you breathe  
a word of it to some ghostwriter, this  
is where you're likely to end up."  
With which, he had opened the door  
to the castle dungeon and shown her  
a cell without air conditioning.

"You realize, of course, that I've  
just taped that threat," said the wom-  
an. "It will make juicy reading when  
serialized in The National Enquirer."

The Prince, who had a heart of gold  
despite being a male chauvinist swine,  
gave her a raise of 2,000 ducats and  
told her to take Friday afternoon off,  
but he was still worried when Cinder-  
ella brought him his tray.

"Next Monday I start working on  
the staff of the Grand Chamberlain at  
a salary of 14,000 ducats a year," Cin-  
derella told him.

"The Grand Chamberlain!" ex-  
claimed the Prince. "The chairman of  
the powerful Royal Administration  
Committee? But you don't know the  
first thing about administration."  
"Silly Prince," said Cinderella, giving

him a wifely kiss on the cheek. "That's  
the point of the whole job."

"I know what the point is, and I  
don't like it," the Prince said. "I'm  
astounded, Cinderella. Astounded! And  
for a measly 14,000 ducats! Do you  
realize that after taxes and other gov-  
ernment deductions you'd barely be  
bringing home 10,000 ducats a year?"

"My poor innocent Prince," cowed  
Cinderella. "No wonder the kingdom  
is almost bankrupt." And she unfolded  
the full plan.

After a few months on the Grand  
Chamberlain's payroll for no visible  
services, she would retain a ghost-  
writer who would produce a book re-  
lating her story of the vicious sexual  
practices carried on in the office of  
the chairman of the powerful Royal  
Administration Committee.

The Prince was suddenly over-  
whelmed with tenderness for Cinderella.  
He took her in his arms. "Darling,"  
he asked, "do you know what sexual  
practices are?"

"Of course not," said Cinderella,  
"but I am told that books about them  
sell extremely well. In fact, I am as-  
sured that my own book on the sub-  
ject may bring in as much as 750,000  
ducats in front money, with a possible  
2-million-ducats movie sale."

The Prince patted her chastely. His  
father had warned him against marry-

### OBSERVER

ing a woman who believed that pump-  
kins turned into limousines. But his  
mind was wringing too busily at state-  
craft now to dwell upon the absurdity  
of his marriage.

"Tell me, sweet," he said, "who has  
been instructing you in the vulgarities  
of the publishing racket?"

"Why," said Cinderella, "he is but  
a kindly literary agent visiting from  
over the sea. He wants to help young  
women all over the kingdom make for-  
tunes so they can live happily ever  
after. I am meeting him at noon tomor-  
row at the Three Martini Luncheon  
and Tax-Deductible Steak Room."

"I see," said the Prince. That night  
he made a scrambled phone call to the  
Royal Bureau of Investigation. Next  
day at two minutes before noon, a  
literary agent was arrested as he ap-  
proached a downtown expense-account  
eating place. He was tried at 2 P.M.  
on charges of conspiring to induce  
women to use men as best-seller ob-  
jects, found guilty at 2:05 P.M., and  
at 2:07 P.M. was taken to the royal  
dungeon to begin serving a life sen-  
tence.

At 2:30 P.M. the beautiful young  
woman on the Prince's royal payroll  
came to the thronos room, told the  
Prince she was unable to reach the  
man who was to put her in touch with  
a ghostwriter, and asked if he could  
help. The Prince introduced her to  
Cinderella and agreed to ghost the  
recipies himself if they would both  
collaborate on a cook book.

## The Southern Connection

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON, June 7—The deci-  
sion of the Democratic Party on  
whether to nominate Jimmy Carter  
goes to the fundamental problem of  
the South's political relationship with  
the rest of the nation.

For the last 30 years, two racial  
developments have proceeded simul-  
taneously in this country. In the  
South, blacks, with considerable help  
from the Federal Government, have  
broken down segregation. As this  
struggle proceeded, the once solidly  
Democratic South has been in political  
turmoil.

The old solidarity had been based  
upon the national Democratic Party's  
tacit acceptance of a segregated,  
white-dominated South. When in the  
Truman Administration the national  
party began to intervene on behalf  
of blacks to disrupt the status quo,  
whites in the Deep South rebelled.  
Their rebellion took various political  
forms, including the Dixiecrat third  
party in 1948, independent electors in  
1960, Goldwater Republicanism in  
1964, George C. Wallace's third party  
in 1968, and Nixon Republicanism  
in 1972.

Meanwhile, in the North, blacks  
migrated to large cities where some  
blacks had always lived and to many  
smaller cities where they had formerly  
been almost unknown. Racial problems  
that had once been thought of as pri-  
marily or peculiarly Southern now  
became familiar in the North.

As racial problems became nation-  
wide, there arose the danger that the  
politics of the whole country would  
take on an increasingly Southern  
character. In the South, discussion of  
serious economic and social issues had  
repeatedly been frustrated as dema-  
gogues turned every question into a  
racial issue. Governor Wallace showed  
how this demagogic technique could  
be applied in the North. He exploited  
racial fears and antagonisms in  
Michigan and Indiana as skillfully as  
he did in Alabama. As recently as this  
spring, he swept the city of Boston  
in the Democratic Presidential primary  
on the issue. Thus, there lurked  
in the national consciousness a night-  
mare of a nationwide politics based  
on racial demagoguery, of an America  
become Alabama writ large.

Jimmy Carter's accomplishment has  
been to put an end to this Wallaceite  
nightmare. It is logical that the cutting  
edge of his national candidacy has  
been his black support. In effect, black  
voters have had a veto power over  
the aspirations of Southern white  
politicians. As long as the South  
maltreated blacks, the rest of the  
country would not trust a Southerner  
with the Presidency. The confidence  
that blacks in Georgia have in Mr.

Carter is the guarantee to the rest  
of the nation of his good faith.

It is a profoundly encouraging de-  
velopment for the whole nation that  
the South has produced a leader that  
the rest of the country can accept.  
After wandering down various dead-  
end streets such as the Goldwater  
candidate and the Dixiecrat and  
Wallaceite third parties, the South is  
at last moving back onto the main  
road of American politics.

If the Democratic Party were now  
to reject a Southern politician with a  
national outlook, centrist convictions,  
and black support, many Southerners  
might reasonably conclude that he  
had been the victim of regional  
prejudice. In many ways, Mr. Carter's  
situation resembles that of John F.  
Kennedy in 1960. He, like Mr. Kennedy,  
has shown himself to be a superb  
politician with the potential to be a  
creative national leader. He, too, has  
an ideological problem with some of  
his party's liberals. He has liberal alli-  
ances and commitments without hav-  
ing been a certifiable liberal through-  
out his career or on all issues.

Mr. Kennedy's obstacles were old  
religious antagonisms and musty fears  
of the papacy which, when exposed to  
the sunlight of contemporary reality,  
crumbled like Egyptian mummies into  
dust. Mr. Carter's cultural problem is  
that many Northern Democrats do not  
readily identify with a rural Southern  
Baptist from Georgia. He, like Mr.  
Kennedy, has largely stripped himself  
of the cultural clichés of his region  
and his religion. He is no more Senator  
Claghorn than Mr. Kennedy was James  
Michael Curley. Yet unavoidably he  
remains a somewhat alien figure.

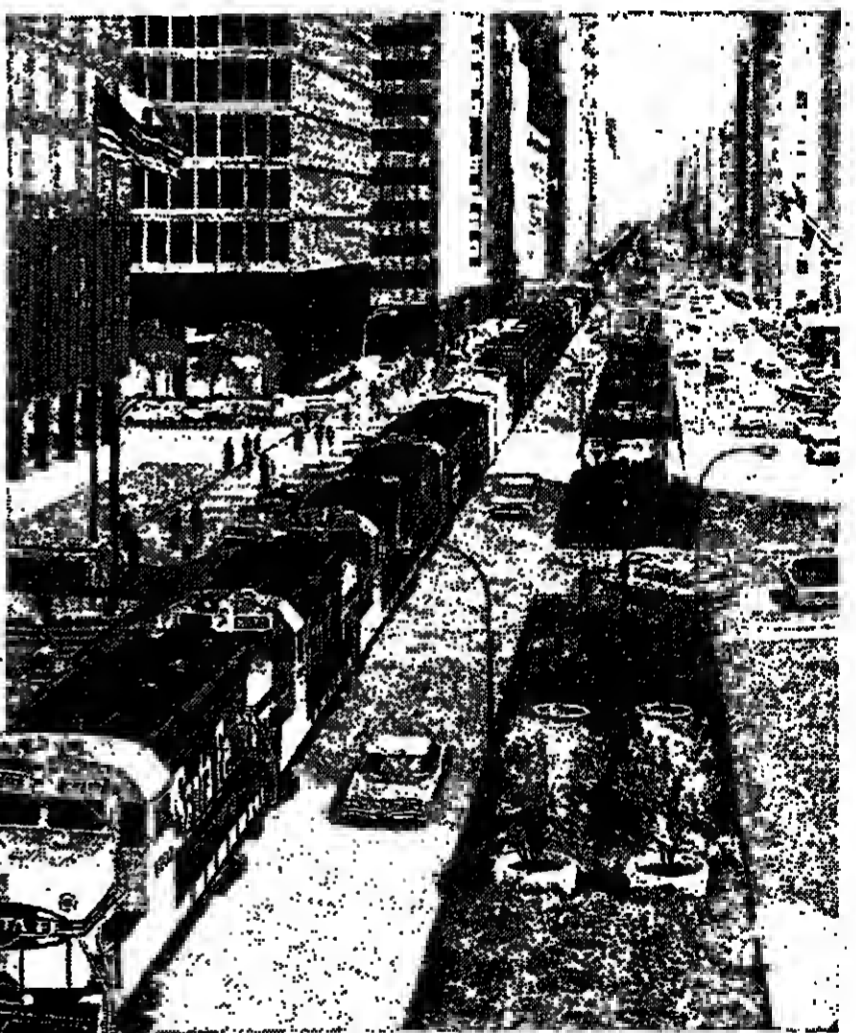
Mr. Kennedy could not have won in  
1960 without the electoral votes of  
six Southern states. Furthermore, once  
elected, he found that he could not  
govern without at least the minimal  
cooperation of Southern committee  
chairmen in Congress.

Similarly, Mr. Carter cannot win  
the election or govern effectively un-  
less he obtains the support and co-  
operation of the Irish-Italian-Jewish-  
Slavic coalitions that dominate the  
urban politics of the Northeast and  
the industrial Middle West.

Mr. Kennedy broke the taboo against  
Catholics. Now Mr. Carter is attempt-  
ing to do the same for the Deep South.  
His task is more complicated than  
merely lining up those 1,505 delegates  
needed for the nomination. By private  
negotiation and public gesture, he has  
to demonstrate that he understands  
the interests and the needs of those  
members of his party with whom he  
has least in common and that he truly  
seeks to be President of all the people.

William V. Shannon is a member of the  
Editorial Board of The Times.

## New York's Western Partner



Santa Fe trains don't run along Park Avenue,  
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Harrison J. Goldin

### GOLDIN FINDS CITY A DAY-CARE VICTIM

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

gage of \$1,034,000, or \$78,000 more than the landlord's investment in construction and other expenses.

The rent the city is obligated to pay—\$147,750 a year for 20 years—is calculated to be \$30,000 a year more than the landlord's debt service and other costs. The result, the report says, is a \$800,000 profit for the entire term, aside from "favorable impact of depreciation under existing income-tax laws."

**Prosecutor Investigating**  
The city currently pays rent of more than \$433,000 a year for six centers not being used, two of which were never opened, the report says.

In addition 10 direct-lease centers are among 49 centers slated to lose city operating funds on July 1 as a result of the budget crisis. But the city will still have to pay rents of \$1 million a year on those 10.

Another investigation is being pursued by District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan, and a mayoral task force has started an overhaul of the Agency for Child Development.

In commenting on the Real Estate Department, the Goldin report says that despite repeated criticisms since 1972, the department has "continued to negotiate leases without sufficient basis for determining their reasonableness."

Initially, the report says, the department fixed rents at \$3 to \$3.75 a square foot when the direct-lease program began in 1969. This price was said to have been arrived at after extensive talks with real-estate and construction representatives, but the report says there is "no documentation to support" that contention.

The initial rents and other aspects of the program were criticized by the City Department of Investigation in 1971 and the City and State Comptrollers in 1972. Since then, the new report says, rents on newer centers have been increasing toward \$5.50 a square foot. This has been attributed to increased construction costs and the inclusion of air-conditioning.

#### Missing Data Reported

The report says the Real Estate Department reported a new procedure that requires developers to submit estimated costs. But when Comptroller Goldin's office asked for 37 folders for leases since 1972, it received only 11—and the rest were reported missing.

In 10 of the 11 cases, the report says, the Real Estate Department's own architects estimated costs were well below landlord estimates—for instance, \$226,247 less than a landlord estimate of \$1,526,247 for one project.

"In not one case," the report says, "could we find records detailing how the differences were resolved or what was discussed in any negotiating session with a landlord."

The city's own estimates, the report says, were "largely derived from the developers, and no effort was made to determine actual costs."

The report points out that the Real Estate Commissioner, Ira Duchan, contended that landlords would not agree to lower rents if costs turned out to be below estimates. In addition, the Commissioner is said to have asserted that banks would not grant mortgages if leases contained cancellation clauses. But the report says that he had no records to support these views.

#### Poor Supervision Charged

"Supervision of construction was inadequate," the Comptroller's report says. It notes that at the Livonia Avenue center one-third of the space has not been used because of flooding in a basement that started on Aug. 9, 1974, the day the owner obtained a certificate of occupancy.

The direct-lease program "may be one of the largest giveaway programs in the city's history," the report says. It urges that the city halt all new leases "until adequate controls are established," seek to terminate leases no longer needed or find other suitable uses or subleases for space.

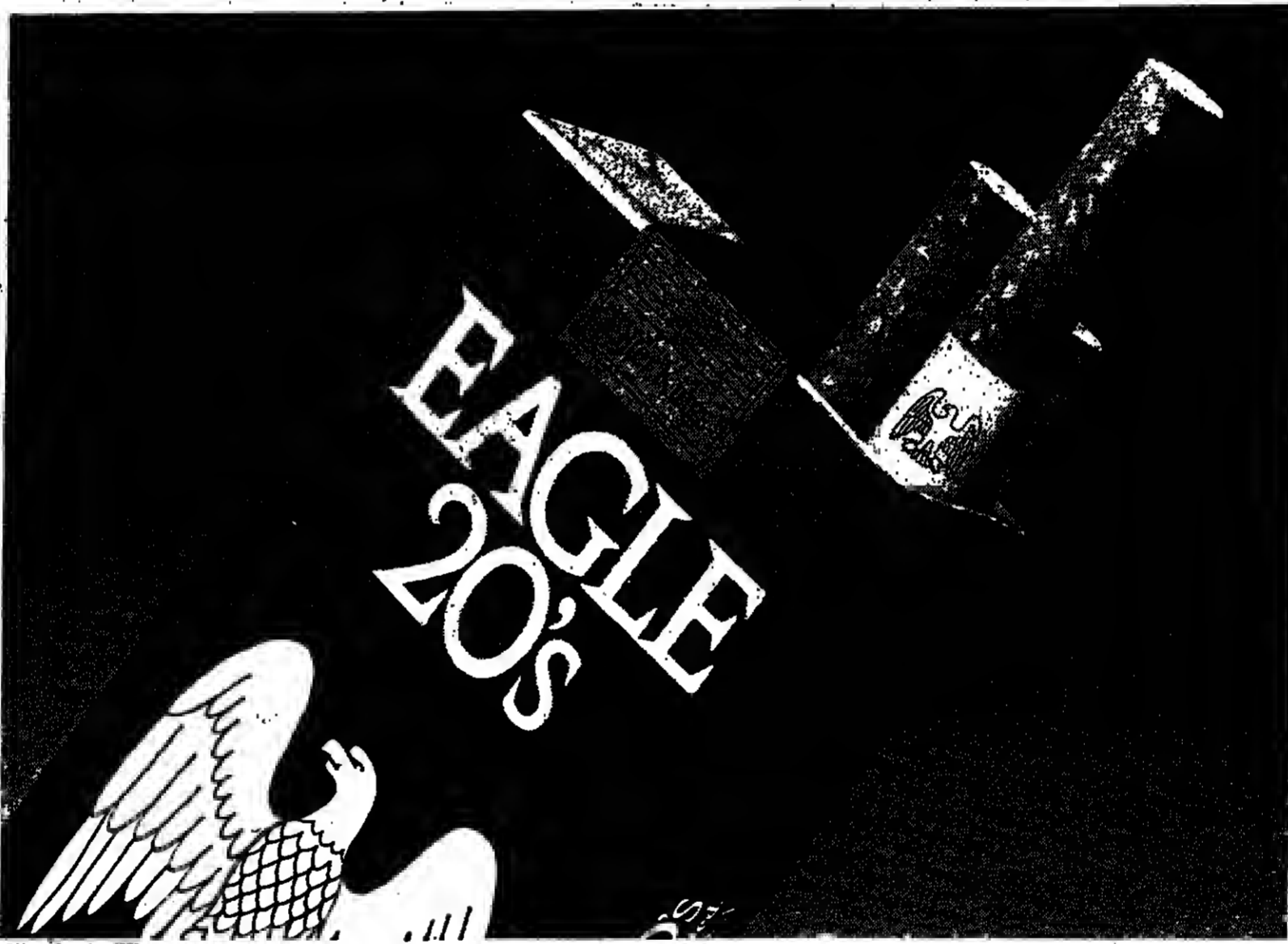
The report criticizes the Agency for Child Development for "poor planning," with no determination of need or usage.

The Comptroller recommends that the city establish criteria for selecting sites, use space in schools if it is available and advertise for any needed commercial space "to establish competition and reduce costs."

Future leases, the report says, should provide for much shorter terms, such as five years with renewal options, and provide for termination clauses.

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

# NEW EAGLE 20's SELL FOR A NICKEL LESS.\* TASTE LIKE A NICKEL MORE



© Liggett Group Inc., 1976

These days many things cost more and deliver less.

Eagle 20's are an exception.

Eagle 20's are great tasting new cigarettes that cost five cents less a pack and fifty cents less a carton\* than anything you're smoking now.

Eagle 20's are made from rich, mellow, tobacco—its quality is comparable to a Marlboro or Winston.

The reason they cost less is that we

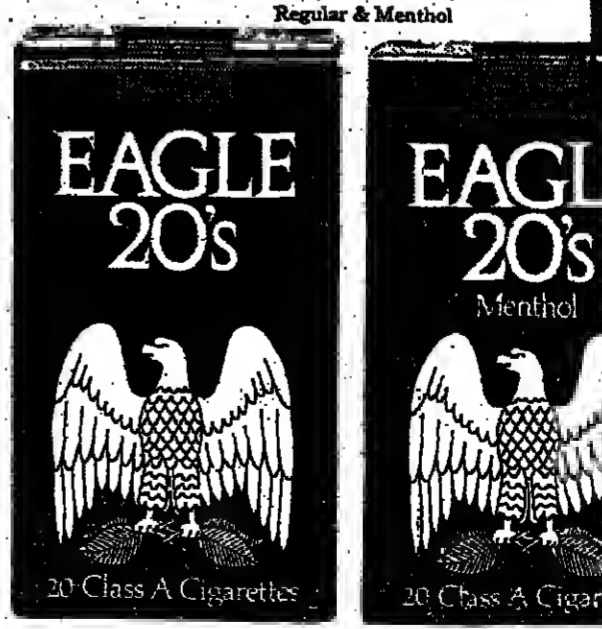
make a little less on every pack we sell. Because in the long run we think we'll sell more packs that way.

That's why we've suggested to all retailers that they sell Eagle 20's for 5¢ less a pack and 50¢ less a carton than standard prices.

So when you try a pack of Eagle 20's you can expect two things:

A great tasting cigarette.

And some change.



\*Mfr.'s suggested retail price is 5¢ less a 50¢ less a carton than standard price.  
A product of Liggett Group Inc., Durham, N.C. 2

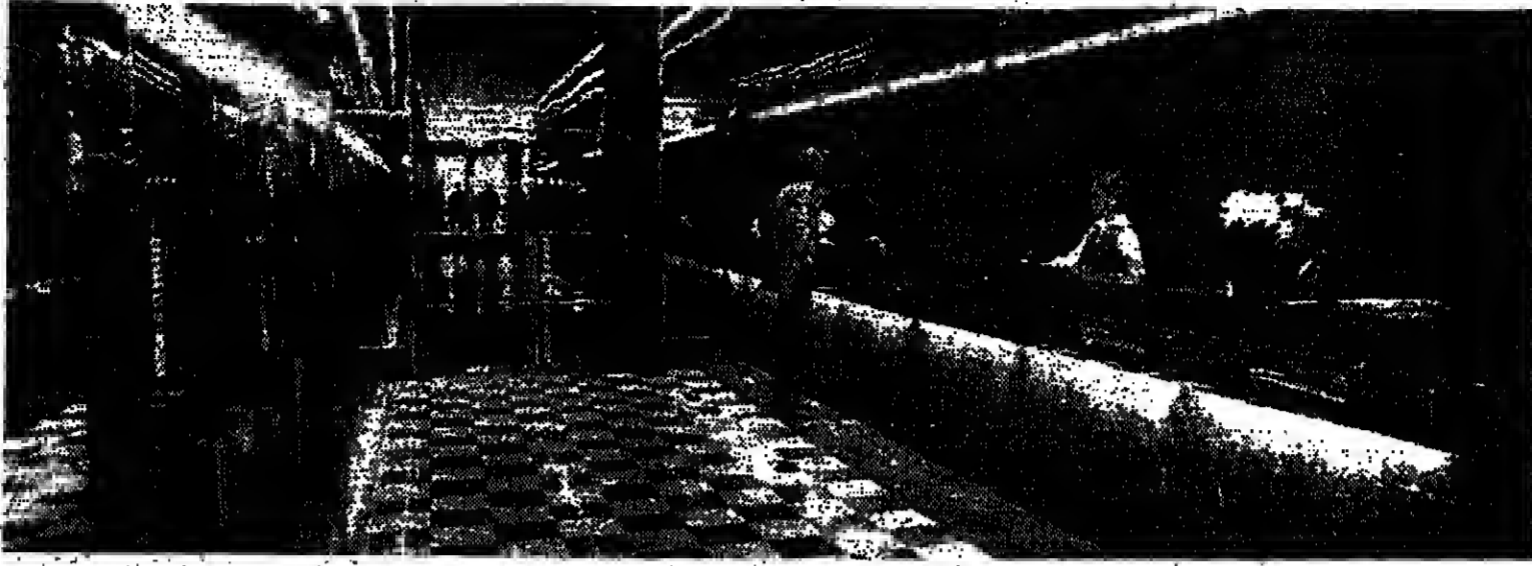
Regular and menthol: 17 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine ave. per cigarette by FTC m

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

هكذا من الأهل



1 United Nations Plaza: a Serious Cause for Rejoicing



The exterior and lobby of 1 United Nations Plaza Building at 44th Street, a combined hotel and United Nations-related office complex

By PAUL GOLDBERGER. The new 1 United Nations Plaza Building, a combined public hotel and United Nations-related office complex, is arguably the best glass-curtain-wall structure New York has seen in a decade.

arranged in a gridiron pattern of panes so as to obscure any sense of floor divisions, or even any sense of scale at all, from the outside. The glass covers everything like a great shining blanket, and its pattern offers no hint as to the goings-on inside.

block away on 43d Street. But there are differences: Ford, for all its glass, is still very much a massive masonry building. But here, the blank glass skin makes the building seem almost weightless.

was \$32 million) there was little way to raise the office spaces above the mediocre, although they are entered through a dignified Roche-designed lobby. But the United Nations Plaza Hotel, on the other hand, is excellent—on a modest scale in New York it manages exactly what the designers of the much-publicized new Ritz Carlton in Chicago have been suggesting was impossible, namely the creation of a serious luxury hotel of entirely modern design.

E 20 OR LESS LIKE MOR

CHUMACH... m Queens, come wad-heavy rain. cratic club-believes in The club's urict leader, acken, when he politician" out his heavy his powerful retorted: "I'm with a po... trouble ocatic Party leaders for they came. uels, when he for Governor, to see me for told this guy uels was run- I seat some from my dis- o dice. But he other people told this guy, all club in a e world. But rom whence se District n, assistant gh President t, and a part- taking estab- lets anyone ia originally 's brawling t in Manhat- en Leonescu, nly District. ale. Broad r Rockaway, area of 226, nly of Italian ent. as created a hen Council- l. Troy, then er of Queens, r. McCracken mander. ot have a McCracken r how much o, they can't w my people Me. My dis- 4 to 1 Repub- 7 to 1 Demo- style of Mr. his consti- appeared at ating in the ouse at 245- a Boulevard, n the weekly e holds in eement for help. discussions the men and ward the fold- r the gleaming- they are ac- wful voice no, bawling, e she shakes e coffee and eeting. the pledge of e flag, the no- eeting begins. n times when e became so e man would to "step out- here was the scussion of bi- on in elemen- that someone the kids can in two lan- monthly meet- y about 75 of nbers of the racken Demo- tion, Mr. Mc- ised to try to

Many Lives On in a Queens Club

get a civil judgeship for the club: its members already include four assistant district attorneys, three judges and two secretaries to State Supreme Court justices. There was applause for a man who had just become a grandfather for the first time: approbation for Louis Polovsky, who has just finished a book on the three centuries of Rosedale; then an argument about a bill to make punishment tougher for juvenile delinquents. The argument was not so much about the bill as it was reluctance to support a bill introduced by State Senator Frank Padavan, a Republican.

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clubs in Manhattan where they had judges and senators. Here it was like a meeting with 14 people. We got a good club oow. You hear some of these reformers talking about smoke-filled rooms. Book. A district leader is not only a political leader, he's a community leader. That's politics.



George A. McCracken conducting the regular Thursday "confessional" night at the Democratic association that bears his name. Here he refers two constituents to a lawyer at the club for free help in a landlord dispute.

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1976. The Major Events of the Day. International. To help support the declining British pound, the United States and other industrialized countries provided Britain with a \$5.3 billion standby line of short-term credit. The United States contributed \$2 billion of the total. The pound promptly rose strongly in foreign-exchange markets, closing at \$1.77 in New York. This compared with a low of \$1.70 touched briefly last Thursday after a sustained decline. [Page 1, Column 8.] Beirut was held in a stranglehold yesterday by Syrian troops. Syrian armored columns were reported to have advanced toward the city from positions taken last week in eastern Lebanon. Reports from the stronghold of the Progressive Socialist Party of Kamal Jumblat in the mountains east of Beirut said that the Syrians had pushed from the advance positions at Makse, 21 miles east of Beirut, to Mureijat, within 19 miles of Beirut on the Beirut-Damascus road. [1:1, 1. To Cairo, the Arab League called an emergency meeting. [3:5-8.] Chile's military Government was accused by the inter-American Human Rights Commission of "arbitrary jailings, persecutions and torture" of political prisoners while issuing decrees and statements to "tranquillize or confuse" world opinion. The commission made many specific charges in a report issued at a meeting in Santiago of the foreign ministers of the Organization of American States. The commission is an affiliate of the O.A.S. [1:1.] National. The last of this year's 30 Presidential primaries will be held today in three of the 10 largest states: New Jersey, Ohio and California. It seems that Jimmy Carter will win enough delegates to put him in relatively easy balling distance of the Democratic nomination. Neither President Ford nor Ronald Reagan seems likely to resolve in these primaries their contest for the Republican nomination. Republicans in the three states will choose 331 convention delegates, a quarter of the total needed for nomination. Democrats will choose 540 delegates, more than a quarter of the total needed for nomination. [1:2-3.] President Ford announced the signing of documents that will lead to quotas on imports of specialty steel. Unemployment in the specialty-steel field has been reported as

The Other News. International. Death sought for mercenaries in Angola. Page 2. Calm and urgency mix on Lebanese front. Page 4. Peace crash brings political crisis in Sabah. Page 7. Opposition in South Korea beset by feuding. Page 8. Architects propose changes at U.N. conference. Page 10. Soviet aide meets Tito on party deadlock. Page 13. Air-conditioners setting Soviet trend. Page 13. Government and Politics. Ford warns of "debacle" if Reagan wins. Page 22. Brown to decide his Carter position soon. Page 22. Udall uses Garfield as his model. Page 22. Brown presses Jersey bid to overtake Carter. Page 22. Udall's commercials in Ohio race boomerang. Page 23. House Democrats act to clean up deodorizer. Page 23. Assembly passes job residency bill. Page 24. Rosemary Gunning is stepping down. Page 34. General. Ralph Nader wins ruling on airline "bumping." Page 14. 200 more Idaho families homeless in flood. Page 15. Jesse Jackson begins school-improvement plan. Page 17. Nsdjari, addressing lawyers, defends methods. Page 20. Judge upholds Steingut indictments. Page 21. Metropolitan Briefs. Page 21. Children demand money back in book fair. Page 37. British experts look at housing in U.S. Page 37. Lefkowitz to settle Carey-Beame fiscal feud. Page 37. Education and Welfare. More cadets charged with cheating. Page 36. Health and Science. A medical college of the bedside manner. Page 18. Amusements and the Arts. Art works salvaged after Italian earthquake. Page 25.

Quotation of the Day. "If—for whatever the purported reason—the office of the special prosecutor is diluted by executive fiat and is not allowed to continue seeking out bribers and corruptors, then it will rest with the people to take that action into account."—Maurice H. Nadjori, the special state prosecutor. [20:3.] Edward Villella resigns from "Pal Joey" revival. Page 26. Housing Authority Symphony plays Mahler. Page 27. Baryshnikov and Kirkland in "Giuseppe." Page 27. Fisher Interface heard in Jazz Celebration. Page 28. "The Voice," by Ellen Frankfort is reviewed. Page 31. Cronkite rejects Mudd report on candidate. Page 67. Going Out Guide. Page 26. Family/Style. Many Japanese women dressing Western style. Page 29. Greek restaurant losing out to "progress." Page 29. Obituaries. Bobby Hackett, known for his cornet style. Page 36. Robert Stanley Raskin, educator. Page 36. Business and Financial. Dow stock average off by 5.81 to 953.09. Page 43. Capital outlay plans for 1976 up only a bit. Page 43. Litton units in antitrust suit against A.T.&T. Page 43. Rickover warns of "ripoff" in shipyard claims. Page 43. Chamber of Commerce to merge with N.A.M. Page 43. Gulf & Western reports record profit. Page 43. Du Pont charged with illegal paint pricing. Page 43. Senate blocks deletion from trust bill. Page 43. Regulators to pursue regional bank reform. Page 43. Firestone discloses political payments. Page 43. Getty Oil expected to survive founders' death. Page 43. Advertising News. Page 43. Amer. Exchange. Page 43. Bond Sales. Page 43. Business Briefs. Page 43. Commodities. Page 43. Corp. Affairs. Page 43. Dividends. Page 43. Foreign Exchange. Page 43. Grains. Page 43. Market Indicators. Page 43. Money. Page 43. Mutual Funds. Page 43. N.Y. Stock. Page 43. Out-of-Town. Page 43. Over the Counter. Page 43. Sports. Women golfers upstage men in close finishes. Page 38. Dalrymple, defender, bows in Westchester golf. Page 38. A.B.A. agrees on plan for four merger teams. Page 39. Rockets make deal to draft John Lucas No. 1. Page 39. Borg beats Jauffret in 5-set French open. Page 39. Mets rest for day on tour of West Coast. Page 39. Official says Olympics will be ready. Page 39. For tall players, problems grow off court. Page 39. Potvin wins Norris award as top defenseman. Page 39. Triple st Belmont Park pays \$9,146 for \$2. Page 41. Notes on People. Page 28. Editorials and Comment. Editorials and Letters. Page 32. Tom Wicker on pros and cons of Proposition 13. Page 33. Russell Baker: Cinderella learns the game. Page 33. Willem Shaanon on Carter as Southern symbol. Page 33. Cary Rivers: the single life in Washington. Page 33. News Analysis. A. H. Raskin on the U.N. labor organization. Page 12. Issue and Debate. Ford and the busing controversy. Page 17. CORRECTION. A picture caption on a financial page in The New York Times yesterday incorrectly identified a woman at the right as Ingrid Palmer of the Bureau International du Travail in Switzerland. She is, in fact, Hsneh Papanek, associate professor of sociology at Boston University.

Ground Is Broken For Unit to Service Trains to Buffalo. Amtrak, the national rail passenger system, broke ground yesterday at Rensselaer, N.Y., for a \$14.8 million maintenance facility for the new high-speed turbine-powered trains to go into service this year on the New York-Albany-Buffalo run. At the same time State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler announced a \$5.4 million project to improve key sections of track between Albany and Buffalo, starting this summer. In addition, Conrail is scheduled to spend \$7 million on track upgrading along other stretches of the New York-Albany-Buffalo "Empire Service" route, which has frequent passenger and freight service. The new trains to be maintained at Rensselaer are American-built versions of the French turboliners now operated by Amtrak between Chicago and Milwaukee, Chicago and Port Huron, Mich., and Chicago and Detroit. On good track they are capable of 125 miles an hour, but necessary track and signal improvements in New York State are expected to take several years at least. The first of the turboliners for New York State came off the assembly line on May 28 and is now being tested in Colorado. Amtrak reports that seven of the turbos will be in operation in New York State by the end of 1976. Mr. Schuler said that the \$5.4 million for track renovation and elimination of "thirty-three speed bottlenecks" would come from the \$250 million rail bond act approved by the voters in 1974. In a separate development, Amtrak service between New York and Albany was disrupted yesterday when 15 cars of a Conrail freight train carrying beer derailed and ripped up a half mile of track near Barytown in Dutchess County, N.Y. town was injured.









NEW YORK: Above, workmen at the site of a steam leak at the corner of John and William Streets in downtown Manhattan yesterday. The city Traffic Department said that the damage, caused by a steam leak. Below, an abandoned car at the corner of 43d Street and Seventh Avenue, Times Square, where it remained all day long although it was in a tow-away zone, blocking a crosswalk and a traffic lane. The car bore New Jersey plates issued to another car.

### Lefkowitz Opinion Asked In City-State Fiscal Feud

Carey and Beame Seek to Learn Who Is Responsible for Expenses of City U. and Other Semi-Independent Bodies

By FRANCIS X. CLINES  
The Emergency Financial Control Board has decided to seek a legal opinion from Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz on one of the touchier differences between Governor Carey and Mayor Beame in the fiscal crisis.  
This is the question of how much power the Mayor has to control the education and health budgets, and whether it extends to removing members from the semi-independent boards that direct those areas of city life.  
This question of who is in charge—the Mayor or the control board—has haunted the city's jerry-built emergency fiscal machinery since its creation last September by the Governor and State Legislature.  
Last Friday the issue boiled up anew as the control board considered the problem of the City University's having exceeded speeding limitations placed on it by the city and the board. In an angry moment, Governor Carey insisted the Mayor had not used his full powers to control the university.  
The Mayor disagreed and asserted that the control board had a stronger role to play. As a result, legal research has been ordered, with the Mayor requesting that it be put directly to Attorney General Lefkowitz. Stephen Berger, executive director of the control board, said Mr. Lefkowitz eventually would be consulted after initial research by the board's counsel.  
"I found it Orwellian that the Governor raised this question with regard to C.U.N.Y.," one of the Mayor's advisers said yesterday. "Our guys have been working closely with his own people to resolve that problem."  
Divided Authority  
But one of the Governor's advisers said that the emergency law provided that when a semi-independent board—known as a "covered agency" under the special fiscal law—overspent its budget the Mayor could initiate action to remove troublesome board members.  
"It's recimed surprised to discover that when the law was read to him," this Carey aide said.  
For a third participant at the closed meeting of the control board, there was still a third point of view.  
"It's Ping-Pong," this official said. "Who runs the city? The Governor? The Mayor? The answer is that for the tough political decisions, no one wants to run the city."  
The problem of the covered agencies, which chiefly are the City University, the Health and Hospitals Corporation and the Board of Education, takes in about one-third of the city's budget problems. In one of its early acts, the control board designated the Mayor as having responsibility for dealing with these agencies and their part in helping to cut the city budget.  
But later Mr. Carey designat-



Blanche Leventhal, left, advising a parent outside the Manhattan Family Court building.

### Sheriff Accused of Selling Seized Guns

Special to The New York Times  
N.Y., June 7—The State Commission on the Administration of the Courts has accused the Dutchess County Sheriff of selling seized guns to members of the Sheriff's Department and that the Sheriff had interceded in arrests of motorists charged with driving while intoxicated.  
The State Investigation Commission is mandated by statute to investigate corruption and wrongdoing in state and local government. It had become involved with the Dutchess Sheriff's Department after charges in 1974 that the former Commissioner of Correction, Morton G. Van Hoosen, had attempted to cover up abuses in the Dutchess County Jail.  
Sheriff Quinlan is being represented by a private lawyer since the County Attorney, James D. Benson, filed an affidavit stating there was a "possible conflict of interest." He represents the County Legislature, which employs Sheriff Quinlan.  
Sheriff Quinlan, 47, had been charged with selling seized guns to members of the Sheriff's Department and that the Sheriff had interceded in arrests of motorists charged with driving while intoxicated.  
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### Students, Angry at Fair, Want \$1 Back

Some of the 5,000 schoolchildren who last week paid to attend a musical book fair in Central Park that did not deliver what it had promised have turned critic in angry letters to the producer.  
The children were led to believe that they would see Broadway performers and get books for which they paid one dollar at the fair, held on June 1.  
The Broadway artists did not appear and most of the children did not get the promised books in the event, which was sponsored by the Central Park Historical Society in conjunction with the Department of Parks and Recreation. The city agency said, after the show turned into a noisy flop, that no money should have been charged.  
Some of the letters to Theodor Otis, executive director of the historical society, follow:  
"I didn't see the show so I want my money back," wrote Octavio Ramos, of Public School 20 M, class 6-318, at 166 Essex Street. "My class didn't enjoy it."  
Rosemarie Rodriguez, of the same class, wrote:  
"I enjoyed only the part when you picked up the little boy in the chair. But the other parts stunk! We didn't get our money's worth. And we didn't receive any good books!"  
"P.S. We should have stayed home!"  
The letter from Mario Cuevas, of the same class, said:  
"Your show was not what I thought it was going to be. I want to get my money. I didn't get a book so I want my money. Your show was a flop!"  
The teacher, Sandra Rosengarten, wrote:  
"Having been unhappy participants in your June 1 Book Fair, and having submitted a fee, which quite possibly you may not have been entitled to, we respectfully request you refund our \$15 as soon as possible."

### Helping New York Volunteers Bolstering Probation Department

By BARBARA CAMPBELL  
Blanche Leventhal stands in the doorway of the waiting room at Manhattan Family Court surveying the faces of the waiting parents. She is trying to decide which one to approach.  
"This is the most difficult part for me," says Mrs. Leventhal, who volunteers one day a week to offer help and advice to the families sitting in the first-floor waiting room. "You never know who is going to turn you down when you first go up to them. You have to really be aggressive because these people are so upset."  
Most of the faces do not look particularly receptive. They look like the faces of people prepared for a long wait and then an unpleasant meeting.  
They are there because their children are in trouble with the law, or because they cannot control their children or because their child has been victimized by another child and they are waiting to see a probation officer.  
For some it is the first visit to Family Court, and Mrs. Leventhal knows through experience that many are anxious and distressed.  
Mrs. Leventhal and 10 other volunteers trained by the New York Department of Probation have been "actively listening" and giving advice to any family who will accept her help.  
A Subtle Approach  
Mrs. Leventhal's approach has to be subtle. Although she has found during her months of volunteering at Family Court that many have "a lot bottled up inside," many are in no mood to talk to a stranger.  
"They are so worried," she says. "A mother comes in, for instance, and her child has been picked up by the police for writing graffiti on the walls. She is wondering, is my child going to go to jail? That's where I come in."  
In the waiting room, she walks over to a woman sitting with her arms folded over the pocketbook on her lap. A small boy is with her.  
"Hello," she says, "I'm a volunteer with the Probation Department. If there is anything you'd like to know about Family Court, I'd be glad to help you."  
The woman stares straight ahead.  
Mrs. Leventhal tries again: "You know, it's a long wait around here. You never know when you're going to be called into the probation officer's office."  
The woman moves her head slightly to glance at her watch. Mrs. Leventhal leans forward slightly herself. Maybe she's making progress.  
"And when you do get to see them, they won't do anything to those boys," the woman says, speaking to the space in front of her.  
"Oh? You're here because some boys did something to your son?" asks Mrs. Leventhal, pressing her slight advantage.  
"Yeah," says the woman, still staring ahead. "Two boys took him at knife point in a basement."  
Procedures Explained  
Mrs. Leventhal sits down next to the woman. "Well, let me tell you what's going to happen. The boys will see a probation officer, their school records will be checked, Probation will find out whether they've been in trouble before and then some decision will be made."  
The woman sighs and for the first time she looks at Mrs. Leventhal. "I just wonder whether it's just a waste of time," she said. "I took a day off work to come here."  
"No, let me tell you one thing," Mrs. Leventhal says. "You are the complainant and as a citizen you have the right to take this to court if you want."  
The woman is a little convinced. She seems to feel a little better.  
Mrs. Leventhal, after a few more reassuring words, moves on searching for her next family to help.  
"Sweetheart, I appreciate your effort but I'm too upset to talk," says one woman, who is there, she says, to have her truant daughter picked up by the police and put in an institution. "I'd rather see her there than on the streets," says the woman, bitterly. Mrs. Leventhal pats her shoulder and moves on.  
Two boys edge over to Mrs. Leventhal. They have been listening to her talk to another parent. "We want to know, one says in a hushed voice, "whether you can go to jail for breaking in parking meters."  
"I don't know, I'm not a lawyer," says Mrs. Leventhal. "What are you breaking in meters for anyway, I'd like to know?" They smile sheepishly.  
"Because it was there," one of them says. Mrs. Leventhal is a little lost for words.  
More Volunteers Needed  
Eve Fervin, volunteer coordinator for the New York City Department of Probation, says the department needs more volunteers like Mrs. Leventhal, who along with the nine other volunteers at New York Family Court are with the New York Section of the National Council on Jewish Women.  
The organization made a three-year study of the Juvenile Justice System and published a book called "Children Without Justice," and some of their members across the country volunteer to help in the Family Courts.  
A similar program will begin in Queens Family Court in July, and volunteers are needed for the juvenile in-take waiting room there. Training for the program begins the last two weeks in June.  
The Department of Probation, like all other agencies, is short-staffed because of fiscal cuts. Mrs. Fervin said, and volunteers are needed in many different departments. "We need aides to assist probation officers," she says. "And in Queens Family Court we are also setting up a reading clinic and we need volunteers for that."  
Volunteers, Mrs. Fervin said, must like people and have patience and be mature. Like Mrs. Leventhal. People with criminal records, she said, are not excluded.

### BRITISH EXPERTS SEE U.S. HOUSING

Tenant-Sponsored Projects of Particular Interest  
By JOSEPH P. FRIED  
Special to The New York Times  
NEWARK, June 7—Patrick Jackson, an official of Britain's Department of the Environment, stood in the once-troubled Stella Wright public-housing project here and said that the renovations he had just seen were "very impressive—it obviously was" very severely distressed here.  
Headless, director of a British nonprofit housing association called Circle 33, said that tenant involvement in housing management was still unusual in his own country, "so it's interesting to see it" in the United States.  
David Eversley, a British urban-planning specialist, called his visit here "very worthwhile. I've been trying to get to the bottom of United States housing policies for years."  
The three men were among 20 visitors from Britain—national and local housing officials, urban affairs specialists and representatives of tenant groups—who spent today in Newark or Jersey City as part of a two-week tour of housing in the United States.  
Six More Cities to See  
Altogether, six or more American cities are being covered during the trips, which began on Saturday with a visit to two South Bronx buildings that had been rehabilitated under tenant sponsorship. After two more days in New York City, the group will go on to St. Louis, Washington and Baltimore.  
The Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture and Planning is sponsoring the visit, with funding by the Ford Foundation, Britain's Department of the Environment and the Rowntree Trust, a British philanthropy.  
"Tenant participation in the management of public housing is just beginning in Britain," said Perry Jones, an undersecretary in the Department of the Environment, Britain's central government agency with jurisdiction over housing. "You're five years ahead of us in this—that's why we're here."  
As he traveled to Jersey this morning by the Port Authority Trans-Hudson rail line, he expressed admiration for the "tenacity" of the tenants who sponsored the South Bronx renovations he had seen on Saturday.  
Another visitor, P.M.N. Jones, a local councilor in Sheffield, England, said of the large stretches of abandoned buildings he had seen in the South Bronx: "I just couldn't believe it was like pictures of France after the war. And to think such a wealthy nation could have it."  
There is "nothing near the scope of this" in Britain, he said.  
In Newark today, the British visitors met with city housing officials and then went to the 1,200-unit Stella Wright project, where tenants told them about a bitter four-year rent strike to protest maintenance and security conditions here and about the current post-strike renovations and a movement toward tenant management.

### politan Briefs

Found at Tank-Blast Site  
Robert Cresch Nicolas, the 16-year-old missing since the explosion last Thursday two million-gallon sewage storage tanks, was found yesterday buried in sand 6-foot pier adjacent to the original site. A spokesman for the Nassau County said that the body had been found by 1:30 P.M.

1,000 in Linden, N.J.  
Voters assembly plant in Linden, N.J., closed yesterday and hired another 1,000 workers yesterday because the company had broken its schedule. It was on Jan. 4, 1974, scalled workers on the second shift, and d off because of the energy crisis and p in car sales. Yesterday the parking was jammed, the first time they have 1974.

Charges False Arrest  
Civil suit charging false arrest, filed by a basketball player, is scheduled to open court in Newark. The defendants are a coach and five policemen.  
Brian Taylor, a Nets guard, said he had d after having been told to take his train. He was removed from the train arch 14, 1972.  
argued that the Penn Central conductor, Newark policemen and a Penn Central violated his rights by "brutally and ill-treating and humiliating" him.  
occurred when Mr. Taylor, then on the Princeton University, boarded a train New York.

Police Blotter:  
Identified woman 18 to 20 years old was o the grass near Swan Lake in Prospect ore dungarees and a printed blouse. The s unknown, pending an autopsy.  
al salesman who reportedly was under agedly fatally stabbed his estranged wife self with the same kitchen knife in his t at 104-20 Queens Boulevard. Forest n was Irving Trager, 64 years old. His 54, worked for the State Department of lived in the neighborhood at 69-81 108th lid. . . . EA 42-year-old man was shot to ument with an unknown assailant a few e at 525 West 150th Street. The victim, 31bb, had been shot several times in the

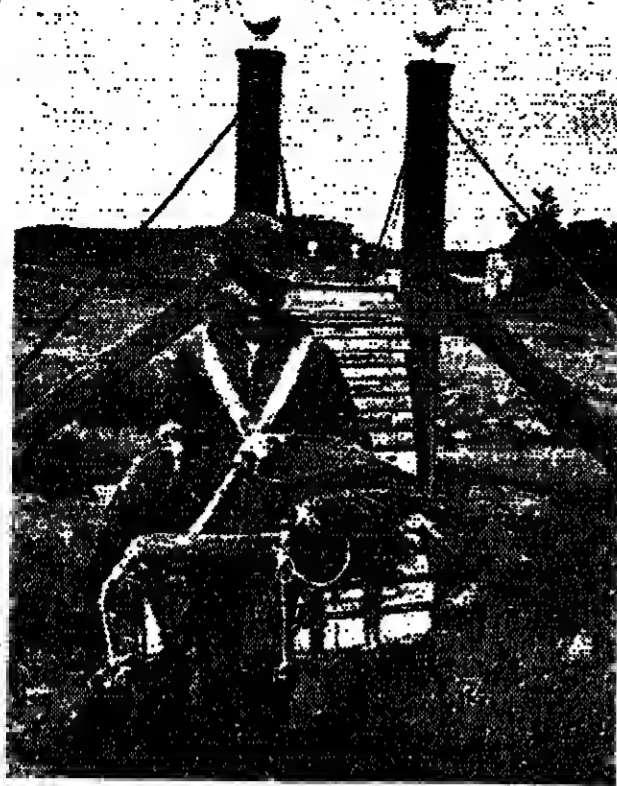


WORK ON THE MALL CONTINUES: Joseph Ghalagher adjusting the center piece of a brickwork geometric design on the south mall of the Empire State Plaza in Albany yesterday. The view is south from the Capitol with the Tower and unfinished Meeting Center at left, the Cultural-Education Center at center, and agency buildings at right.

### LOTTERY NUMBER

June 7, 1976  
N.J. Pick-It-776





The New York Times/Watson Bryant  
James Pollard carrying a cage, or frame on which falcons are transported in the field.

# Dalrymple Is Ousted In Westchester Golf

By DEANE MCGOWEN  
Special to The New York Times  
SCARSDALE, N.Y., June 7—The Fenway Golf Club, a par-70 layout that demands precise shot-making along its 6,537 yards, took its toll immediately today as the 17th Westchester amateur championship began a three-day run.  
Among the first casualties were Jack Dalrymple of Siwanoy, the defender, and J.P. O'Hara of Winged Foot, who captured the medal last Tuesday with a 71.  
Dalrymple was eliminated in the opening round of 36 players by John Dreyfus of Century, 1 up, after holding a 3 up margin at the seventh hole.  
O'Hara, the Winged Foot club champion, bowed out to a clubmate, 48-year-old Jim Maver, 5 and 4. Maver, who owns a liquor store in Harri-

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**  
Yankees vs. California Angels, 7:15 P.M. (Television Channel 11, 8 P.M.) (Radio—WBCA, 8 P.M.)  
Mets vs. Padres at San Diego, 7:30 P.M. (Radio—WJZL, 10 P.M.)  
**GOLF**  
Westchester amateur tournament at the Fenway Club, Old Manor Road, White Plains, 8 A.M.  
United States open sectional qualifying round, at Shawheeb Club, Greenwich, Conn., 8 A.M.  
**HARNESS RACING**  
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M.  
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.  
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.  
**RUGBY**  
French National Team vs. New York Met, Downing Stadium, Randall's Island, 7 P.M.  
**TENNIS**  
N.Y. State men's clay-court championships, North Shore Tennis and Racquets Club, Bayside, Queens, 4 P.M.

# For Breathtaking Golf I Women Are Upstaging

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.  
The Professional Golfers Association is staging some exciting tournaments these days with playoffs two weeks in a row deciding the winners at Jack Nicklaus's Memorial at Dublin, Ohio, and at the Bicentennial Classic Golf Club in Westchester, Pa. But the women are way ahead of the men in exciting finales lately.  
The Ladies Professional Golf Association has played five consecutive tournaments that went down to the last stroke to determine the winner.  
The nail-biting L.P.G.A. winners have been Sally Little at Hilton Head, S.C.; Sue Roberts at Raleigh, N.C.; Amy Alcott at Jamesburg, N.J.; Betty Burfeindt in the L.P.G.A. championship at Baltimore and Pat Bradley last Sunday in a four-way playoff at Wykagyl Country Club in New Rochelle, N.Y.  
Miss Bradley's victory resolved the L.P.G.A.'s first four-way tie. And the way these women are playing, there probably will be a five- or six-golfer playoff soon.  
This is the kind of competition that the women golfers and the galleries enjoy. But Miss Burfeindt, the L.P.G.A. champion, has been repeating herself in an unfortunate manner. Three weeks ago she finished third to Miss Alcott at Forgegate Country Club in Jamesburg, by just two strokes, with Jane Blacklock one stroke back of the leader. Miss Burfeindt landed in a bunker at the second hole on the final round and needed two shots to get out. She took a seven on the par-4 hole.  
Miss Burfeindt landed in a bunker at the second hole at

# Tall Men: L... Complicat... From Area

Wykagyl Sunday, seconds after a birdie on the first hole had placed her in a tie for the lead. But she needed four shots just to get out of the sand and onto the fringe of the green. She took another 7 on the par-3 second hole and lost all chance of a victory. Maybe Miss Burfeindt would like to skip all future second holes.  
Before Miss Bradley, a long hitter, was forced into the crowded playoff at Wykagyl, she made some fine approach shots that carried her up to the front ranks.  
Wykagyl's sixth hole is a tricky par-four with a big, rolling, 130-yard-wide fairway swale in front of the green. Miss Bradley hit a lengthy wedge approach from the downhill side of that little valley still to the pin for a birdie. At the eighth hole, she wisely tied off with a 2-iron and got her ball to the level fairway just before a 100-foot drop to the green 175 yards away. From that spot Miss Bradley approached with a 5-iron so close that she had one easy putt for a birdie. That shot put her in front where she stayed although she had to go through the playoff to win.  
The L.P.G.A., which had not made tour stops in the New York metropolitan area for 1

## Wood, Field and Stream: Reading Joy

By NELSON BRYANT  
On a recent evening when the wind, which had moaned out of the southwest for three days, died, and I could hear the surf grumbling on the shore nearly three miles away, I finished hoeing the last row of potatoes in my garden and repaired to the house to write.  
Words could not come, however, and as I often do in such instances, I turned to the work of others.  
My first reading was Jack Samson's just-published "Falconry Today" (112 pages, illustrated, Henry Z. Wadck, Inc., \$8.95), and I recalled the delightful days some years back when I went forth with the English falconer Geoffrey Pollard and his family on the moors in Scotland's Caithness County.  
Opening with a splendid piece of descriptive writing, Samson's little book acquaints one with the history of falconry—that amazing bird-man relationship begun 2,000 years before Christ as a means of gathering food—and carries one through the intricacies of obtaining and training one's own bird. Of great value also is the information on the various state and Federal laws covering such an endeavor.  
Next came Russell Chatham's "The Angler's Coast" (Doubleday, 158 pages, \$7.95),

## Summaries in Westchester Golf

**FIRST ROUND**  
John Dreyfus, Century, defeated Jack O'Hara, Winged Foot, 5 and 4. John P. O'Hara, Winged Foot, 5 and 4. John P. O'Hara, Winged Foot, 5 and 4. John P. O'Hara, Winged Foot, 5 and 4.  
**SECOND ROUND**  
John Dreyfus, Century, defeated Jack O'Hara, Winged Foot, 5 and 4. John P. O'Hara, Winged Foot, 5 and 4. John P. O'Hara, Winged Foot, 5 and 4.

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B, Column 1

The Tall Men: Life  
Grows Complicated  
Away From Arenas

By JACKIE LAPIN

The long playing season ended, officially Sunday, for the tall and the short in the National Basketball Association. But for the tall men, those hovering round 7 feet, there is a season that never ends: when they look back unexpectedly and find a short man measuring himself up against them. It happens to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Tom Boerwinkle, George Johnson and Luke Witte among others.

Ever wonder what it is like to be too big for the bathroom on an airplane? A telephone booth? Or even the tables in a restaurant? The N.B.A.'s 7-footers have those problems every day. As Gullivers in a world of Lilliputians, they have simply conceded the world is not big enough for them. They have grown so used to ducking and feeling cramped that they hardly notice it. But they envy the average-sized person who takes the simple comforts for granted.

No matter what he does, Portland's LaRue Martin (6 feet 11 inches) still hangs out of beds. Seldom are hotel beds long enough. The big men will fight for the front seat in the first-class section of an airplane just to get enough leg room. They have trouble fitting in buses and must take up two seats. Theater seats, bathrubs and showers are all awkward.

"I have a big Fleetwood Cadillac, all right," says Martin, "but it's not because I'm showing off. It's the only thing I'm comfortable in. No Volkswagens for me!" Milwaukee's Elmore Smith (7-0) says he can take one look at a car and know if he can fit into it. By adjusting the driver's seat in his Volvo so far back that it is almost in the back seat — "I look through my rear side windows" — Neal Walk, the Knicks' 6-10 center, has solved his car problems. But he has another complaint.

"When I build a house of my own, I'm going to get facilities built up so that I don't have to bend over and hurt my back when I cut vegetables and prepare food. I've been some places where the sink comes to my knees. In the house I'm living in the kitchen light fixtures stop at my forehead. There are a minority of tall people so we have to put up with these inconveniences. I think someday though, things are going to change. There are too many of us. We're a growing race. They'll have to

Continued on Page 41, Column 5



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's problems of being a tall man are accentuated in this photograph with the jockey, Willie Shoemaker.

A.B.A. Agrees on Plan  
For 4 Merger Teams

Rockets Deal  
Makes Lucas  
No. 1 Pick

By SAM GOLDAPER

After a strange turn of events yesterday, John Lucas, the Maryland backcourtman, became the first choice in today's National Basketball Association college draft. The Houston Rockets obtained the first pick from the Atlanta Hawks and will use it to select Lucas. There are also reports that they already have signed him.

To obtain the Hawks' selection, the Rockets gave up Joe Meriwether, a 6-foot-10-inch center-forward, a first-round pick a year ago, and Gus Bailey, a guard. In return, the Hawks sent Dwight Jones, their 6-10 center, to the Rockets. Atlanta also received the Rockets' choice on the first round, the ninth of the draft.

Until Houston made the unexpected deal it was thought the Hawks would use their first pick to draft 7-1 Robert Parish of Centenary and fill their need for a dominant center. The Hawks may have hyped Parish because they eventually hope to acquire Marvin Webster, 6-11, their No. 1 choice in the 1975 draft. Webster signed with the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association and missed a major part of the season with a liver ailment. There have been reports that the Nuggets are willing to buy out his contract.

There have also been reports that Parish's asking



John Lucas

Colonels, Spirits  
Would Fold  
if Paid

By TONY KORNHEISER

The Kentucky Colonels and the Spirits of St. Louis are willing to bow out of the proposed merger between the American and National Basketball Associations—under one condition. The four remaining A.B.A. teams must buy out the Colonels and the Spirits.

That general principle was agreed to yesterday in a meeting of A.B.A. owners in Chicago. The A.B.A. teams that would apply for entry into the N.B.A. are the New York Nets, the Denver Nuggets, the San Antonio Spurs and the Indiana Pacers, each paying the N.B.A. \$4.5 million as their entry fee into the older league.

"We have given permission to these four teams to make their application to the N.B.A.," said John Y. Brown, the president of the A.B.A. Brown's wife, Ellie, is the majority stockholder of the Colonels, one of only three remaining original A.B.A. franchises, the others being Indiana and Denver.

The four teams will now give this proposition to the N.B.A., which had indicated it would accept four teams from the A.B.A. and left the natural selection up to that league. The N.B.A. owners presumably would vote on this offer at their league meeting, which begins in Hyannis, Mass., on June 15.

price was too high for the financially troubled Hawks.

The 6-4 Lucas, considered the ideal size for a pro guard, had been expected to be picked later in the first round. The Portland Trail Blazers had hoped he would be available when they picked fifth. An outstanding playmaker and shooter, Lucas averaged almost 20 points a game since his sophomore season at Maryland. He is also the Atlantic Coast Conference tennis champion and has expressed interest in pro careers in both basketball and tennis.

Other players expected to be chosen in the first round include Parish, Scott May of Indiana, the college player of the year, Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, Leon Douglas of Alabama, Richard Washington and Marques Johnson of U.C.L.A., Ron Lee of Oregon, Quinn Buckner of In-

Continued on Page 41, Column 4 Continued on Page 41, Column 5

Dave Anderson

The Celtics' Tradition and the Olympics

When the Boston Celtics were preparing for their championship season, their 13th in 20 years, a rookie was trying to beg off from doing wind sprints.

"What's the matter?" Paul Silas asked. "I've got cramps," the rookie explained. "We've all got cramps," Silas snapped. The rookie did his wind sprints. And when another team might have begged off with cramps in the third overtime of their memorable triple-overtime game with the Phoenix Suns last Friday night and in the fourth quarter of Sunday's decisive game, the Boston Celtics won the National Basketball Association title. No longer do the Celtics dominate the N.B.A. as they did in winning 11 championships in 13 years. In the last seven seasons, they have won only two titles. But when the Celtics have qualified for the final round, they invariably win. Of their 14 appearances in the final round, they won 13 times. Their only loss developed in 1958 to the St. Louis Hawks after Bill Russell incurred a sprained ankle in the third game of the series. And in winning their last four championships, the Celtics won the final game on the road.

That's a championship tradition. The names change, from Bill Russell and Bob Cousy to Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White, but the character of the team doesn't. When the Celtics are good enough to win, they win.

The Green-and-White Uniform  
Until last Friday night, cynics were complaining that the N.B.A. playoffs had lasted too long, that basketball isn't supposed to be played in June, that nobody was interested now that June had arrived. But suddenly the playoffs weren't too long for anybody watching Friday night's game. Some excitable observers instantly branded it "the greatest game in N.B.A. history." Indeed it was one of the best games in N.B.A. history, but the "greatest" in anything is difficult to justify. The true significance of that game is that it proved that the N.B.A. playoffs hadn't lasted too long. Instead, with the level of competition that the Celtics and the Suns provided, perhaps the N.B.A. playoffs didn't last long enough.

That triple-overtime victory also displayed the Celtics' championship tradition at its best. When the Celtics' rebounder, Paul Silas, fouled out, it appeared to be the break the Suns had needed. But his replacement, Glenn McDonald, a virtual unknown, scored 6 quick points. Perhaps the green-and-white uniform means as much as, if not more, than the player wearing it.

Another pleasant development is that the Celtics and

the Suns played basketball in the last two games of the series on orders from Larry O'Brien, the commissioner. Until then, Tom Heinsohn in particular had upstaged the players with his theatrical complaints about the officiating. With his tie askew and his short collar unbuttoned, Tom Heinsohn always looks as if he should be holding a beer can at his hip. But in the tensions of Friday night's triple-overtime game, he showed his cool by calmly diagramming plays during the time-outs.

That's part of the Celtic tradition, too. Only three coaches have been involved in their 13 championships—Red Auerbach, Bill Russell and Tom Heinsohn.

Dean Smith and The Committee  
It's too bad that the Celtics can't represent the United States in the Olympic Games, as Bobby Knight suggests. "Send the N.B.A. champion," the Indiana University coach keeps saying. "They're our best." If the Olympics were open to pros, the Celtics would go. Instead, the United States will be represented by a team that was selected by a committee for Dean Smith, the coach. For better or for worse, Dean Smith, on loan from the University of North Carolina, deserved to pick his team. If the team loses, it's his neck that the patriots will put in the guillotine. But the Olympic basketball committee named three players he didn't want.

"This is not the team I handed in," Dean Smith said when the team was announced. "I won't say where I differed but I will say I had a 7-footer on my list." Dean Smith wanted a 7-footer, perhaps Wayne (Tree) Rollins of Clemson, to jam the middle against the hury Soviet Union players and to help regain the gold medal for the United States team. But he didn't get one. Even so, he'll be accused of favoring Atlantic Coast Conference players. There are seven A.C.C. players on the 15-man squad. Some basketball people also suspect that the Olympic committee chose a squad with racial quotas. Of the 15 players, there are nine blacks and six whites. Three have to be cut to comply with the 12-man limit.

"You wait and see," says someone familiar with Olympic politics, "it'll be six and six." Perhaps that's why four of the nation's leading black players chose to ignore the Olympic tryouts — Richard Washington and Marques Johnson of the University of California, Los Angeles, Robert Parish of Centenary and Leon Douglas of Alabama.

What the United States Olympic basketball team needs is a tradition, not a committee. If a player complains about cramps in a workout, he'll probably be permitted to beg off from the wind sprints.

Olympic Site Will Be Ready, Says Official

By STEVE CADY

Victor C. Goldbloom, the former baby doctor responsible for delivering the Montreal Olympics, gave final assurances here yesterday that all was well.

"The facilities will be ready," said Goldbloom, the Quebec cabinet minister whose installations board took charge of the \$1.4 billion project last November. "We are turning everything over to the Olympic Organizing Committee next Sunday."

Speaking at Quebec Government House, 17 West 50th Street, Goldbloom illustrated his point by holding up a photograph of the main Olympic Stadium taken less than a week ago.

"You have here an aerial view of the complex," he said. "The stadium is obvious. The grass infield has

been in place for several weeks. The base of the track is down, and the surface is about two-thirds complete."

Before the Games open on July 17, full-scale competitive dress rehearsals will be staged at all the Olympic sites, including the main stadium, on June 22, 23 and 24. On Sunday, after the official 4 P.M. deliverance, exhibition events will take place at the main stadium, the swimming pavilion and the velodrome.

Goldbloom, the province's 54-year-old Minister of Municipal Affairs and Environment, stepped into the picture last fall when it became apparent the city of Montreal could not meet the deadline. In effect, the Installations Board ordered what amounted to a Caesarean operation. "We came very close to calling it off," the Quebec of-

ficial said. "The project was on a treadmill. Our top adviser told us, 'It can't be done.' The consensus was that we had only about a 20 percent chance of finishing the construction on time. But those estimates were based on the original designs. That's when we decided we had to separate the essentials from the non-essentials."

Many non-essential features were abandoned, including a towering mast that was to have raised and lowered a plastic roof over the main stadium.

Despite the chopping, the cost of the venture has soared from an original estimate of \$300 million to the \$1.4 billion figure Goldbloom confirmed yesterday. "The final, spreading to the 'daddy of all oil sh-

placed by Goldbloom at \$1 billion.

He said the deficit would be cleaned up as follows:

Province of Quebec, \$450 million, largely through recently imposed additional cigarette tax of 10 cents a pack, bringing cost to as much as \$1 a pack.

Federal government, \$350 million, mostly by diverting funds from national lottery.

City of Montreal, \$200 million.

"Many economic benefits don't show on the balance sheet," Goldbloom pointed out. "They will close the gap considerably. Some of the experts say the economic spin-off may be as much as \$2 billion."

Whatever the case, "most of the cost" of the 200,000 persons who visited the various sites indicated a willingness to contribute money "right there on the spot."

The big money, though, won't come until the tourists start arriving. In the room where Goldbloom spoke, bilingual promotional brochures and posters reached

Jauffret Bid  
Falls Short;  
Borg Wins

By FRED TUPPER

Special to The New York Times  
PARIS, June 7—With Roland Garros Stadium in hysterics, Bjorn Borg and Francois Jauffret turned what was expected to be a routine match into a 3-hour-40-minute struggle today before Borg won and advanced to the quarterfinals of the French open tennis tournament.

The score was 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 10-8 for Borg, the Swedish star who turned 20 years old yesterday. Jauffret, a French hero 14 years older and a survivor perhaps because Jose Higueras of Spain had to default to him in the fifth set two days ago, was the crowd favorite and the underdog against the tournament's top-seeded player and two-time champion.

But after Borg won the first two sets, Jauffret got the feel. Slowly he began to climb on top, scoring heavily with a cross-court forehand that pulled Borg out of court. The crowds came running. The official seat count for the stadium is 12,709. The rest were on top of booths



Bjorn Borg of Sweden in action against Francois Jauffret of France in Paris. Borg won the match.

and roofs, and the gates had to be locked. Jauffret had the third set at 6-3, led by 5-1 in the fourth and had that, too, at 6-4. Now the impossible was becoming possible. A hot sun

that had poured down on that orange crater all day became intolerable. For a moment, Jauffret wilted. He lost 10 points running, and trailed 0-3 as the crowd grew

Continued on Page 40, Column 3

Look at it this way:  
He thought you were absolutely perfect the day you were born.  
Don't give your father an ordinary scotch.

Montreal

Continued on Page 41, Column 1







هكذا من الأصل

# Rockets Deal for Top Pick

Continued From Page 33  
diana, Wally Walker of Virginia and Earl Fatum of Marquette.  
After Houston selects Lucas, the Chicago Bulls will pick second, the Kansas City Kings third, followed by the Detroit Pistons. The rest of the first-round picks will be Portland, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Golden State, Atlanta, Phoenix, Seattle, Philadelphia, Washington with two picks, followed by Cleveland, Boston and Golden State again.

### Knicks Are Mile

The Knicks do not have a first-round pick. Larry O'Brien, the N.B.A. commissioner, took it away from New York when it illegally signed George McGinnis. Unless the Knicks can make a deal they will get the 25th pick in the draft and no top players are expected to be around by then.

Eddie Donovan, the general manager of the Knicks, has talked without success to every team in the league, offering some of Madison Square Garden's money.  
"The trade will provide us with an experienced center with outstanding potential," said Bud Seligson, the president and general manager of the Hawks. "I think there was one of the outstanding rookies in the league last season. He will fit very nicely into the offensive and defensive patterns of our new coach Hubie Brown."

The team selections were made by Coach Oliver Martin and are subject to review by Ernie Seibert, the chairman of the Olympic committee; Rich Holder, committee secretary, and Mike Fraysse, manager of the team.  
More Canoeists Qualify  
CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, June 7 (UPI)—Olympic qualifiers in four events were decided today in the United States canoe and kayak trials at Selkirk State Park Lake.

The two-man kayak 500 and 1,000-meter team of Mike Johnson of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Bill Leach of Newport Beach, Calif., narrowly edged out another California entry of William Stanley and David Gilman by 2 points.  
Andras Toro of El Cerrito, Calif., and Chuck Lyda of Irvine, Calif., won the two-man canoe 1,000-meter final with an 8-point total. They edged out the team of John Diebold of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Richard Diebold of Berkeley, Ill.

### Roosevelt Entries

Horses listed in order of weight and sex unless otherwise indicated. OTB racing.  
FIRST—\$4,500, trot, Class C-1, mts.  
Penny (1075-64,000, bay, m, 3)  
Penny (1075-64,000, bay, m, 3)  
Penny (1075-64,000, bay, m, 3)  
Penny (1075-64,000, bay, m, 3)

### No-Amer Soccer League

SUNDAY'S GAMES  
Dallas vs. St. Louis (n.p.)  
Dallas vs. St. Louis (n.p.)  
Dallas vs. St. Louis (n.p.)  
Dallas vs. St. Louis (n.p.)

### Belmont Jockeys

Wt.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.10
2	2	1.10
3	3	1.10
4	4	1.10
5	5	1.10
6	6	1.10
7	7	1.10
8	8	1.10
9	9	1.10
10	10	1.10

# Tall Man's Woes Heighten Off Court

Continued From Page 33  
make things on a bigger scale.

Clothing is perhaps the tall athlete's greatest handicap. "I feel I'm being discriminated against," says Cleveland's Witte (7-0). "I can't find clothes to fit me. Usually I have to have them specially altered. If I didn't have a nice salary, I would have one pair of pants, one shirt and one pair of penny loafers from 1964."

"People always talk about the money we make, but hell, a person over 6-8 has to make a decent buck just to buy his clothes," says Martin. "I have a 42-inch inseam. I can't even buy my pants in a tall man's shop. I have to have them made. I may luck upon some Levis, but that's it. My pants run \$45-\$50 per pair. I have size 14 shoes. That's another \$45-\$50 and a decent suit runs me \$225-\$250. I can't even touch a pair of socks. I put on a little weight each year and I have to give all my old clothes away. Because I'm tall, people notice me on the street. I have to be respectable. I can't dress like a bum except around the house."

Chicago's Boerwinkle (7-0) says: "I wear a size-50 double extra-long suit and sports coat. My problem is my arms are very long (41-inch sleeve). Whenever I get into a store I check out the big men's store because you might find something. And if you do, you buy it even if it doesn't look real good because there is such a limited selection." Size has been a handicap in other ways. Johnson, Golden State's 6-11 center, found he could not get into a night club because the ceiling was too low. And Walk was barred from a parachute ride in Acapulco Bay because he was too large.

### Looking Down

Jim Chones of Cleveland (6-11) was rejected by a girl in high school because she thought he was too tall for her.  
But, like all the others, Chones would not trade his height for anything, despite all its discomforts. Grateful for the chance to play pro basketball because of his size, he looks on the bright side of the predicament.  
Chones never has to worry about getting poor service or going unnoticed in Racine, Wis., his hometown. He is the tallest person in Racine. Johnson resented being tall

### A.B.A. Agrees on Plan For 4 Merger Teams

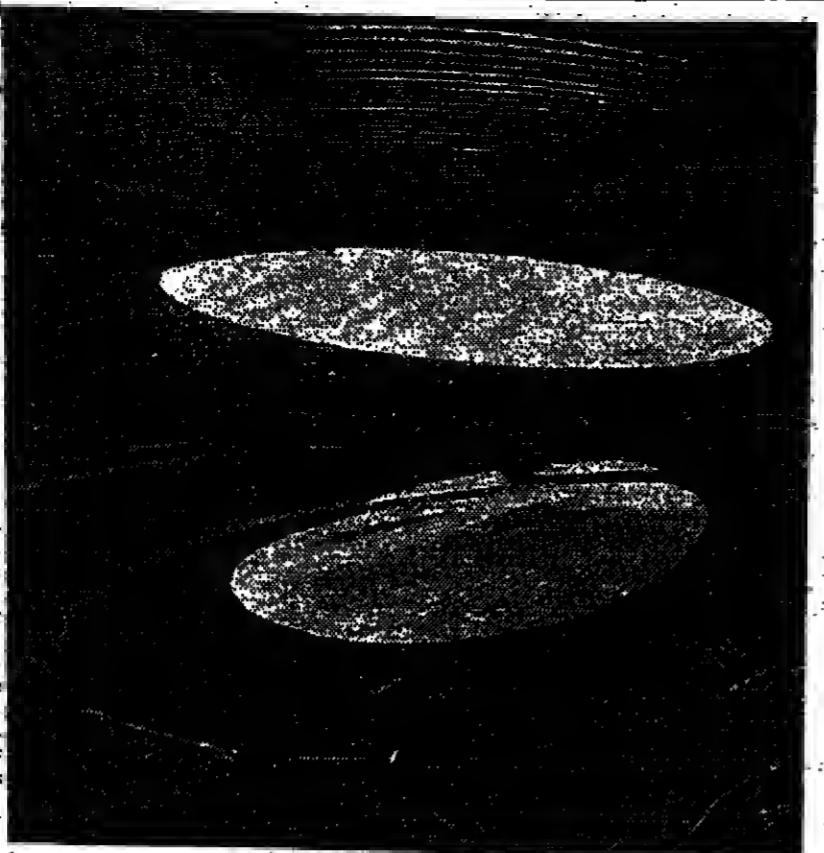
Continued From Page 39  
It would take 14 affirmative votes from the 18 N.B.A. owners to approve the accommodation.  
However, there is still the possibility that the N.B.A. may reject the offer, or that the A.B.A. may function as a separate league next season.

"Basically, we still have our league," Brown said. "We still have our teams until the N.B.A. approves it [the merger] or disapproves it. I don't think you can assume anything with the N.B.A."  
One thing that cannot be assumed is that approval by the N.B.A. owners will guarantee a merger. There are a number of issues—many of which are sticky issues—that will have to be settled before any one league emerges from these complicated dealings.

Foremost will be the settlement of the probable lawsuit that the A.B.A. Players Association would file if the fewer than all six A.B.A. teams attempt to enter the N.B.A. Prentiss Vancie, the attorney for the A.B.A. players, said that such a lawsuit would be filed in the event of any other accommodation that allowed fewer than the full complement of A.B.A. teams into the N.B.A.

### Surgery Performed On Hundley of Cubs

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—Randy Hundley, catcher for the Chicago Cubs, had a disk removed and the two connecting vertebrae fused in his neck during an operation today at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.  
Dr. Edir Siqueira described Hundley's condition as satisfactory and said the 34-year-old catcher was expected to remain in the hospital for 10 to 14 days. Prospects of Hundley's returning to the Cubs' lineup this season were uncertain.  
Hundley suffered a cervical sprain when a light broke out during the Cubs' game against the San Francisco Giants May 1.



The main Olympic stadium in Montreal as it appeared about a week ago. Spot shifts according to the time of day. There are lights set in the rim that can be turned on when needed. Contrast in photo is exaggerated.

# Olympic Facilities to Be Ready

Continued From Page 33  
to cross into Canada from the United States, the officials said.  
Eleven Israeli sportsmen were killed by Arab guerrillas who broke into the Olympic Village at Munich and took hostages.

### Cycling Team Named

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—George Mount of Lafayette, Calif., won a 105-mile bicycle race today and was named one of seven members of the United States Olympic team. Mount covered the distance in 3 hours 54 minutes.  
Others named to the cycling team were John How-

ard of Houston and Wayne Stetina of Indianapolis, former members; Dave Boll of Stanford, Calif.; Mike Neel of Chicago; Marc Thompson of Mission, Kan.; and Dale Stetina, Wayne's 20-year-old brother, newcomers.  
Roll finished second in the distance race on the fourth and final day of tryouts. He was followed by Howard, Dale Stetina and Ken Fuller of Costa Mesa, Calif.

The team selections were made by Coach Oliver Martin and are subject to review by Ernie Seibert, the chairman of the Olympic committee; Rich Holder, committee secretary, and Mike Fraysse, manager of the team.

# Belmont Pays \$9,146

Continued From Page 33  
ification that moved a 15-1 shot into a 21-1 shot to third helped send the dog to \$9,146 for \$2 yesterday at Belmont.

off developed after Commanding Kathy, co ridden by Jose Amy, was disqualified and placed last for impeding favored Bessie the homestretch. The inquiry sign was the stewards immediately after the race. Kelly with "commanding" in her name, by Maid, was moved up to first. Ridden by tens, this 7-2 second choice returned \$9,600. Stuplus, with Jorge Barberena up, moved to second in the revised order, and Candy idea by Oswaldo Rosado, was advanced to third.  
Team numbers of the winning combination. In off-track betting's letter system, the 0 is N-B-R.

# Belmont Charts

Atlantic Publications, Inc. Daily Racing Form  
June 7, 32d day. Weather clear, track fast.  
Track pari-mutuel handle, \$3,825,977.  
OTB handle, \$1,498,252.

Wt.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.10
2	2	1.10
3	3	1.10
4	4	1.10
5	5	1.10
6	6	1.10
7	7	1.10
8	8	1.10
9	9	1.10
10	10	1.10

Wt.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.10
2	2	1.10
3	3	1.10
4	4	1.10
5	5	1.10
6	6	1.10
7	7	1.10
8	8	1.10
9	9	1.10
10	10	1.10

Wt.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.10
2	2	1.10
3	3	1.10
4	4	1.10
5	5	1.10
6	6	1.10
7	7	1.10
8	8	1.10
9	9	1.10
10	10	1.10

### Belmont Jockeys

Wt.	Fin.	Odds
1	1	1.10
2	2	1.10
3	3	1.10
4	4	1.10
5	5	1.10
6	6	1.10
7	7	1.10
8	8	1.10
9	9	1.10
10	10	1.10

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for MIOWEST, PACIFIC, TORONTO, LONDON, JOHANNESBURG, MILAN, SYDNEY, BUENOS AIRES, TOKYO, and PHILADELPHIA. Each section lists various stocks with their respective prices and changes.

Foreign Stock Index

Table listing various foreign stock indices such as Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, and Tokyo with their current values and percentage changes.

Dividends

Table listing dividend payments for various companies, including the amount and the date of payment.

KUWAIT REDUCES PRICE FOR CRUDE

Curbs Level by 7c a Barrel to \$11.23 as of June 1

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Monday, June 7, 1976. Prime rate 7 1/2%, discount rate 5 1/2%.

SEVERAL BANKS BUY GOLD AT I.M.F. SALE

WASHINGTON, June 7 (Reuters) — The Bank for International Settlements was awarded 12,400 ounces of gold...

Police Raid Hotel Room

Kidnap Victim and (By ROBERT HANLEY) The 22-year-old son of a White Plains lawyer was rescued yesterday afternoon in a West Side hotel where a \$10,000 ransom was recovered...

Crude Is Bought Back

British Petroleum and Gulf Oil former owners of the Kuwait Oil Company buy back 850,000 barrels a day of oil they produce for the Government...

NEW MOVE FOR A. G. EDWARDS

A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc., the St. Louis brokerage firm, will list its shares on the New York Stock Exchange beginning July 8...

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'John Bo...', 'Arrangem...', 'Detectiv...', '407 rep...', 'small kni...', 'Mr. Boe...', 'at Roosev...', 'The Cl...', 'Addr...', 'Have...', 'finaly...', 'City?', 'Bruise...', 'raised i...', 'when t...', 'self's o...', 'of cour...', 'mailed...', 'mail ed...', 'inclu...', 'envelop...', 'sent ce...', 'dressed', 'New Y...', 'It has...', 'sender', 'geman, G...', 'Jannace, 175', 'Main Street, White Plains.



Rate Profile  
Getty's Death Is Unlikely  
To Obstruct Oil Concern

By STEVEN RATNER  
Even 10 years after the death of J. Paul Getty, the blow to the crown of the oil empire, the company, but not to Mr. Getty's estate, is large enough to own, according to analysts. With \$3 billion and \$257 million net last year, it is the 61st largest in the oil company. Its gas stations in the U.S. but a small part of that includes a gas reserves world as well as uranium resources and real estate. As a result, analysts believe that the company, which did not have another Getty on its payroll, has developed a trained group of executives who should be able to continue to run the company successfully. Chief among these is 60-year-old Harold F. Berg, who had been executive vice president and chief operating officer and was named acting president. Although Mr. Berg is widely considered the likely choice for the presidency, the decision will not be made until the next meeting of the board of directors, now scheduled for July, according to a company spokesman. If Mr. Berg is selected, his first problem will be to deal with fallen earnings. After posting strong profit gains for many years, income dropped last year to \$13.71 a share from \$15 in 1974. Nonetheless, analysts are predicting an increase for this year. While Getty Oil is comparatively richer in domestic oil reserves, which are considered safer than foreign holdings, Mr. Berg will also have to grapple with a Congress that has been reluctant to grant the price increases that the oil industry believes are justified. Basically, those familiar with the company's history believe it was Mr. Getty's business acumen that resulted in the company's success. For one thing, Mr. Getty believed that the most profitable part of the petroleum



A Getty gasoline station being opened in the U.S.

Getty Oil Company at a Glance

3 mos. ended March 31	1976	1975
Revenues	\$818,100,000	\$758,000,000
Net income	\$7,600,000	\$4,100,000
Earnings per share	3.08	2.35
12 mos. ended Dec. 31	1975	1974
Revenues	\$3,174,500,000	\$2,912,300,000
Net income	\$256,700,000	\$288,700,000
Earnings per share	13.71	15.41
Assets, Dec. 31, 1975	\$3,239,863,000	
Stock price, June 7, 1976 N.Y.S.E. close	165 1/4	
Stock price, 1976 range	177 3/4 - 152	
Employees, Dec. 31, 1975	11,577	

The New York Times/June 8, 1976

BACKING SOUGHT  
ON BANK REFORM

Northeastern Regulators to Urge U.S. Approval on a Regional Basis

By TERRY ROBARDS  
Special to The New York Times  
BOSTON, June 7—Banking regulators from seven Northeastern states agreed today to seek approval from Federal authorities in Washington to undertake financial reforms on a regional basis. Because of Congressional inaction on financial reform legislation, the Northeastern states hope to promote regional reform as an experiment that the Federal Government and other state governments would closely monitor. Regional cooperation in financial reform would represent a new twist to the relationship between state and Federal regulatory bodies. Under the original dual banking system, both the Federal Government and state governments can grant bank charters and exercise supervisory powers. John G. Heilmann, the New York State Superintendent of Banks, said the Northeastern group would send a delegation to Washington "within a fortnight" to discuss the issues "with other regulatory agencies and key members of Congress." Expanded powers for savings institutions, such as the right to grant personal loans, and the abolition or revision of federally mandated interest rate differentials on savings accounts are two of the reforms being sought. Under regulation Q, a Federal law scheduled to expire next March, savings institutions are permitted to pay interest rates on deposits that are higher than those on commercial banks. This differential exists to assure a flow of deposits into thrift institutions and thus provide adequate funds for mortgage loans, which traditionally come from these institutions. State regulators meeting here said they felt that the rate differential did not attract more funds into thrift institutions and should be eliminated or drastically revised to encourage institutions to pay whatever rates are necessary at a particular time to attract funds. They also want banks to be able to make variable rates or floating rate mortgages, which would enable them to adjust their interest charges to response to changing market and economic conditions. All of the reforms that were discussed here have been proposed in Federal legislation that has never been passed. Some banking reforms, such as the right for savings institutions to offer checking accounts, are already in effect in the Northeastern states because of revisions in state laws. The Northeastern state regulators, however, are seeking Federal cooperation in areas of overlapping or dual responsibility.



John G. Heilmann

A. T. & T. ACCUSED  
BY 3 LITTON UNITS

Suit Charges Monopolizing of Market for Telephone Terminal Equipment

By REGINALD STUART  
Three subsidiaries of Litton Industries filed an antitrust suit yesterday against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and a group of its subsidiaries, alleging violation of antitrust laws by monopolizing of the telephone terminal equipment market. The action by the subsidiaries of the industrial electronics and weapons manufacturer, filed in the United States Federal Court for the Southern District of New York, seeks approximately \$110 million on each of three counts and a tripling of \$1 million on a fourth count. The suit also seeks an injunction against the practices cited. A.T.&T. officials issued a statement saying the company had no comment because it had not yet reviewed the suits filed by Litton Systems and Litton Business Telephone Systems, as manufacturers and suppliers of telephone terminal equipment. Litton Business Systems, a user of Bell Telephone System service and equipment. A Sensitive Line The Litton suit is narrow in scope but is aimed at a sensitive A.T.&T. line of business—the telephone equipment business. In addition to being the principal supplier of telephone services, the Bell System dominates the telephone equipment market with its Western Electric Company products. Its domination of the telephone market has been a target of attack from smaller competitors since Thomas Carter of Texas began mass marketing his Carterfone in the early 1960's. The Litton suit charges that, despite rulings of the Federal Communications Commission that bar A.T.&T. from interfering with other companies seeking to sell telephone equipment to its customers, the communications giant has continued to

Capital Outlay Plans  
In '76 Up Only a Bit

7.3% Dollar Rise Is Little or No Gain in Real Terms—Credit Strong in April

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, June 7—Business plans to invest in plant and equipment in 1976 have been revised upward only very slightly since earlier in the year despite the vigor of the recovery in the economy, the Commerce Department reported today. Planned investment of \$121.93 billion is little different from the figure of \$120.06 billion reported in the March survey. In dollar terms, investment this year would be up 7.3 percent from 1975, which would mean little or no increase in real terms after allowing for a slowed but continuing rise in prices of capital goods. This is considerable strength in other sectors of the economy, including above all, consumer spending, and a big thrust from plant and equipment investment by business is probably not necessary in 1976 to keep the recovery going. However, many forecasts of the course of the expansion later this year have assumed somewhat more strength in capital investment than the survey disclosed today suggests is likely. In a separate report, the Federal Reserve Board said consumer installment credit rose strongly again in April. The increase of \$1.44 billion was a little less than in March but above the first-quarter average of \$1.33 billion. Automobile credit led the way, with an expansion of \$710 million, the biggest for a month since March of 1973. This increase in auto credit is the counterpart of the previously reported sharp growth in car sales. The report on business investment said actual outlays rose by 2.6 percent in the first quarter of this year to an annual rate of \$14.72 billion. This was less than had been projected in the March survey. However, a fairly large jump of \$.6 percent, to a rate of \$121.14 billion, is planned for the current second quarter, with smaller increases for the final two quarters. By the fourth quarter, according to current industry plans, plant and equipment investment will be at an annual rate of \$124.4 billion, which would be 11 percent above the final quarter of 1975. This would probably mean an increase in investment in real terms. The report said the relevant price index for this sector of the economy, as measured in the national income accounts, "rose at an average annual rate of about 6.5 percent between October 1975 and March 1976." The report added that manufacturing industries planned to increase their capital spending in dollar terms by 9.5 percent in 1976 as a whole over 1975. The planned increase in non-manufacturing investment, with public utilities projecting an increase of 14.5 percent.

Suit Lays  
Out Pricing  
of Du Pont Co.

By J. Paul Getty  
The Justice Department today filed a civil suit with punitive advertising price competition against the sale of its Lucite in the United States and in Cleveland. DuPont had violated the Antitrust Act by adjusting its price in such a way as to raise its price to a level above the competitive level. The suit is the first in a series of suits filed by the Justice Department against DuPont for alleged antitrust violations. The suit is the first in a series of suits filed by the Justice Department against DuPont for alleged antitrust violations. The suit is the first in a series of suits filed by the Justice Department against DuPont for alleged antitrust violations.

Dow Off by 5.81 to 958.09;  
Du Pont and G.M. Factors

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY  
Stock prices continued lower again yesterday. Declines in DuPont and General Motors, two of the 30 components of the Dow Jones industrial average, accounted for almost half of the day's total loss of 5.81 points. Some analysts, assessing the market's general performance, pointed to the ongoing upward adjustment in such visible short-term interest rates as the commercial banks' prime lending rate. The Bank of America, the nation's largest, yesterday joined the banks that moved on Friday to a 7 1/4 percent prime rate level. The Dow was on the down side today, reaching its low at 958.45—off 7.5 points at 1 P.M. It closed with the 5.81 loss at 958.09. Du Pont Down 2 1/2 Du Pont's loss of 2 1/2 at 145 3/4 followed announcement of a Justice Department antitrust action against the company, which was accused of suppressing price competition among retailers in its Lucite patent. G.M. was off 1 1/4 at 66 1/2 as the day's third most actively traded issue. The company said problems had arisen in a joint venture to build a truck-assembly plant in Saudi Arabia. Morrisroe-Krudson fell 3 1/2 at 10 1/2. The company, which declined comment on the drop in its common stock, was the contractor for the Tetoo Dam, near Idaho Falls, which collapsed on Saturday. Phelps Dodge headed the active list, slipping 1/4 at 41 on a turnover of 247,300 shares. The Southern Company was second most active, off 1/4 at 14 1/2. The breadth of the market's decline yesterday was reflected by the fact that declines topped advances by a 10-to-4 ratio. Volume fell to 14.51 million shares from 15.96 million Friday. Block trading also fell, to 108 blocks of 10,000 or more shares each yesterday from 153 on Friday. Nationally, trading in all

Senate Maintains  
Feature Section  
Of Antitrust Bill

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, June 7—The Senate, by the narrowest of margins, defeated today repeated attempts to eliminate the central feature of one of the three main sections of a pending antitrust bill. The section, known technically as "parens patriae," would give state attorneys general the right to sue antitrust violators for money damages on behalf of all the citizens of the state. By a series of one-vote margins, the Senate defeated attempts to change the central aspect of the section, which is the absence of any requirement that citizens prove their individual right to the damage payments. The Senate then spent the rest of the day in procedural battles, as opponents of the legislation sought delay in the expectation of rising absenteeism among liberal supporters of the bill. Move to Adjourn Finally, the liberals successfully made a move to adjourn, before absenteeism in their ranks—mostly the result of tomorrow's political primaries—banded a victory to the bill's opponents and their backers in the business community. The Senate was originally scheduled to finish consideration of the measure today. But at the time it recessed, it was not clear whether it would finish even tomorrow. It appeared likely that there would be more delaying tactics if liberal absenteeism was still running high, that there also would be a determined effort by conservatives to bring key issues to a vote.

Rickover Warns of Shipyard 'Ripoff'

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, June 7—Adm. Hyman G. Rickover said today that the settlement of shipbuilders' claims proposed by the Defense Department could turn into "one of the biggest ripoffs in the history of the United States." Testifying before a joint Congressional economic subcommittee headed by Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, Admiral Rickover charged that the shipbuilders' claims against the Navy were deliberately and substantially overstated. His charge was aimed particularly at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., which has filed \$894 million in claims against the Navy for work on nuclear-powered ships and submarines. As an example of how he said the claims were "inflated," Admiral Rickover noted the fact that Newport News had specifically cited Parkinson's Law on Bureaucracy to claim that the Navy owed it \$100 million because the productivity of workers dropped as the Navy delayed the delivery schedule for ships and submarines. Parkinson's Law, expounded somewhat facetiously by British Northcote Parkinson, the British historian and author, holds that work is expanded to fill the time allocated to a job. According to Admiral Rickover, Newport News Shipbuilding claims, which have kept secret by the Defense Department, are replete with references to the law. "They must have Parkinsonologists on their staff to determine how much time was lost," the admiral observed. As another example of what he termed an "absurd" claim, Admiral Rickover said that Newport News was claiming \$32 million in training costs because 760 of its workers were

Firestone Admits It Paid  
\$330,000 in Political Gifts

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, June 7—The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company disclosed today it had paid out about \$330,000 over a 2 1/2-year period in a largely illegal program to finance political campaigns in the United States. Firestone made public information about the contributions as well as about questionable overseas payments to respond to prodding by the Securities and Exchange Commission. It has just sent a lengthy summary of its preliminary findings of its investigation by independent directors to stockholders. The case is one of the largest of its type, though the amount of the domestic political contributions falls far short of those of the Gulf Oil Corporation. No names of recipients were disclosed, although it appeared likely that they would ultimately emerge. Firestone and the S.E.C. are discussing possible enforcement action against the company. Among the foreign payments was about \$40,000 paid to a country that was not named, but that was believed to be Mexico. The money was used to finance the political campaigns of the company's share of \$400,000 paid in 1974 to a Mexican organization called the Chamber of Rubber Manufacturers, which has represented manufacturers in obtaining tire price increases from the Mexican Government. In a separate development, the S.E.C. charged the Butte National Corporation of Lenexa, Kan., a maker of avionics equipment, with various securities violations that include failing to disclose the payment of \$102,500 to a sales representative employed by a foreign government. The payment represents about 65 percent of Butler's pretax income for the five-year period ended April 1975, and the contract involved represented about 15 percent of the company's total revenues. An enforcement official at the S.E.C., which is responsible for ensuring disclosure of all material corporate developments, commented today "this is just about the most material case we've had."

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New York Times  
Monday, June 7, 1976  
New York Stock Exchange Issues  
Volume: 14,510,000 shares  
Other Markets: 2,424,420 shares  
Unchanged  
Down 1.03-4  
ISSUES  
TRADED  
1,844  
N.Y.S.E. Index 52.52 -0.26  
S. & P. Comp. 93.63 -0.52  
Dow Jones Ind. 958.09 -5.81  
The New York Times

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND N.A.M. AGREE TO A MERGER  
WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI)—The Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers have agreed in principle to a merger, the nation's two largest business organizations said today. Richard L. Leshner, president of the 60,000-member chamber, will become head of the new organization. E. Douglas Kenna, N.A.M. president, said the staff of his 13,000-member organization would move into the chamber's building across Lafayette Park from the White House. Greater Influence Sought Dr. Leshner and Mr. Kenna said the merger was designed to give the business community more influence in Washington. Mr. Kenna said N.A.M. and the chamber "agree 80 to 90 percent of the time." By combining facilities, he said research and lobbying efforts could be improved. Despite appearances that the chamber would emerge as the dominant organization, Mr. Kenna insisted that the merger was a 50-50 group—Paramount Pictures combining of the organizations.

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Record Sales and Net Reported  
By Gulf and Western Industries  
By CLARE M. RECKERT  
Gulf and Western Industries, the conglomerate, achieved its highest sales and earnings for any quarter or nine-month period with profits up 93.6 percent in the quarter ended April 30 and 48 percent in the nine months, the company said yesterday. It also noted that all nine operating groups were profitable, with consumer products the only one with lower third-quarter results. This consists of the Consolidated Cigar Corporation and Schrafft candy business. Net earnings for the quarter were \$57.3 million, equal to \$1.48 a share, up from \$37.3 million, or \$1.10 a share, a year ago. Hitting the nine months' net to \$150.2 million, or \$4.07 a share, from \$101.5 million, or \$2.97 a share, a year earlier. Sales for the quarter were up 25.8 percent to \$888 million, bringing the nine-month total to \$2.53 billion, or 31.8 percent ahead of the prior year's period. Figures for 1976 include operations of the Kayser-Roth Corporation, acquired last October. All amounts have been adjusted to reflect the two-for-one common stock split of last August and the 10 percent stock dividend, also on the common stock, on last Feb. 13. The natural resources, paper and building products, manufacturing and automotive replacement parts plus the apparel products groups contributed to the higher results. Food and agricultural products showed lower operating income in the nine months. The leisure-time group—Paramount Pictures—

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# of Getty Is Unlikely to Hamper Oil Concern

Accordingly, in 1966, the company sold its West Coast refining and retailing apparatus to the Phillips Petroleum Company. And according to Karl W. Schlusbach, an analyst with Kammerschlag, Kemper & Marks, its East Coast network, which used to be known as Flying A, is also up for sale, particularly a Delaware refinery that is having environmental problems.

These divestitures point to

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are pleased to announce the appointment of **CHAEEL C. DELANEY** as Senior Vice President and of the Municipal Bond Department

June 8, 1976

Another characteristic unusual to Getty Oil—the lack of an acquisition program. Getty made its last acquisition in 1953 when it took over the Tidewater Oil Company's Flying A properties and its rapid expansion since then has come entirely from within.

Moreover, the growth has come without increasing the company's debt beyond a modest 5.5 percent of assets. And the company has never issued stock to the public, acquiring its outside stockholders through mergers.

With exploration and development of energy being expensive propositions, the company has needed large sums of money, which have come largely from a substantial cash flow.

**Personal Holdings Large**

This, in turn, results from the unusually large amount of stock held by Mr. Getty, the company's largest stockholder. As of Jan. 30, Mr. Getty personally owned 4.01 million of the company's 18.63 million shares outstanding. In addition, the Sarah C. Getty Trust, named for his mother, of which Mr. Getty was trustee, owns 7.95 million more shares. Together, these two blocks are worth almost \$2 billion today and amount to 64 percent of the outstanding stock.

Accordingly, the company's dividend policy never needed to be generous. Dividends were kept low (the quarterly payout was not instituted until the second half of 1975) and "the bulk of the earnings were historically reinvested in the business," according to an analyst.

At the same time, the company was following a favorite Getty tack of buying back its own shares whenever the

price dropped. Mr. Getty believed that the stock was undervalued when, compared with the value of the resources owned by the company.

Mr. Schlusbach, for example, estimated the market value of Getty Oil's assets at \$280 a share. However, it closed yesterday at \$185.25 a share. At that price, the stock is selling at 11 times earnings, high for the industry.

**Stock Poses Questions**

What Wall Street is wondering now is what will happen to the stock. Analysts are curious partly about who will control the giant company but also are concerned about the depressing effect that a large block of stocks being offered for sale might have on the price.

No one knows precisely what Mr. Getty has done with his stock, although the presumption, based on statements he made in the past, is that the trust will continue in its present form while his personal holdings will pass to a charitable institution, perhaps his museum in Malibu, Calif.

As for his personal involvement in the company, by all accounts, his direct influence had been declining. While he had been active in the company's foreign operations, particularly its decision to join the North Sea development effort, he had not been in this country in many years.

For a while, it did look as though there would be another Getty at the helm of Getty Oil. But three years ago, George F. Getty 2d, who had been executive vice president and chief operating officer, died at the age of 48.

# RICKOVER WARNS OF SHIP 'RIPOFF'

Continued From Page 43

hired by the naval shipyard in Norfolk, Va. He also charged that the company was trying to charge the Government twice for the cost of meeting environmental and occupational safety standards, first by including the cost in its overhead and then by making specific claims against the Navy.

Using "national emergency" provisions of a 1958 law, the Defense Department is proposing to settle \$1.3 billion in claims brought by three major shipbuilders for approximately \$750 million by rewriting their contracts to give them additional cost escalation. The details of the settlement, subject to Congressional veto, are scheduled to be presented to the House Armed Services Committee on Friday by the Deputy Defense Secretary, William F. Clements Jr.

In addition to Newport News Shipbuilding, the claims have been lodged by the Ingalls Shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss., a subsidiary of Litton Industries Inc., and by the Electric Boat division of the General Dynamics Corporation.

Admiral Rickover placed the blame for the claims problem, which Mr. Clements, a former Texas businessman, has warned has reached "critical proportions, on the fact that the major shipyards in recent years have been taken over by conglomerates.

"The conglomerates wouldn't care if they were making ships or horse collars," he observed. "All they are interested in doing is making money."

For that reason, he said, the claims had "often been inflated sufficiently to produce the profit desired by the shipbuilder, even though the claim is finally settled for but a portion of the claimed amount."

Admiral Rickover's allegations were supported by a former Newport News employee, who testified that the company "has been ripping off the Government, pure and simple."

William C. Cardwell, who said he was discharged earlier this year as part of a reduction in force after 18 years as a program analyst with Newport News Shipbuilding, testified that he had been part of a team preparing \$92 million in claims against the Navy on the construction of two atomic-powered submarines.

The team, he said, was told to "go through and find any possible thing that could be charged to the Government."

# Business Briefs

## Steel Output Shows Setback

Weekly steel production for the latest week showed its first setback since the week ended April 3, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday. The trade association placed output for the most recent week at 2.67 million tons, a drop of 3.2 percent from the previous week when 2.76 million tons were poured. However, the 1976 week included the Memorial Day holiday.

The production capability utilization index fell to 88.4 percent from 91.4 percent a week earlier. This was its lowest level since the week ended April 17, when it stood at 88.1 percent.

Despite the weekly setback, cumulative production almost crossed 1975 levels. Total output through June 5 reached 56.2 million tons, down only 0.9 percent from the 56.77 million tons poured in the 1975 period.

## Dean Witter Under Investigation

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (UPI)—Dean Witter & Company, the Wall Street house, has disclosed that it is under investigation by the Federal Equal Opportunity Employment Commission for possible race and sex discrimination in its employment and hiring practices. Last week, the nation's largest brokerage house, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, signed a consent decree agreeing to substantial claims and to cease certain discriminatory practices in hiring and promotion after a similar inquiry.

## Kuwait Financial Group Formed

LONDON, June 7 (Reuters)—Bank of America said yesterday that it had formed the Financial Group of Kuwait, a finance and investment company based in Kuwait City. The Bank of America, through its wholly owned subsidiary, the Bamerical International Financial Corporation, will hold 40 percent of the shares, with Kuwait real estate projects co-owning the rest.

## Pacific Commodities Board Defaults

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The Pacific Commodities Exchange in San Francisco was declared in default today after failing to answer a complaint filed by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the commission reported. The commission, on May 7, filed a complaint charging that the Pacific exchange had violated Federal regulations by failing to enforce its rules of government.

# BACKING SOUGHT ON BANK REFORM

Continued From Page 43

ities and outright legislative changes in exclusively Federal areas, such as regulation Q.

No formal proposal was voted on here today. Rather, said the participants, a "general consensus" was reached to investigate the application of Federal reform proposals to the Northeast. The forum for today's discussion was a regional meeting of the Conference of State Bank Supervisors.

Besides Mr. Heimann, those present included Carol S. Greenwald, banking commissioner for Massachusetts; Richard Schaub, banking commissioner for Massachusetts; Richard M. Burton Jr., banking superintendent for Maine; Lawrence J. Ferri, banking commissioner for Rhode Island; Lawrence Connell, banking commissioner for Connecticut; and Arlan MacKnight, deputy commissioner for New Hampshire.

Two staff officials of the Senate Banking Committee also attended, but said they acted only as "observers."

# CHAPTER XI SOUGHT BY EASTERN FREIGHT

Eastern Freight Ways, which on April 28, consented to be adjudicated a bankrupt, yesterday filed a petition for reorganization under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Act in Federal Court for the Southern District of New York.

Similar action was taken by trucking concern on April 22, but at that time the company was unable to obtain the financing necessary for it to continue its reorganization proceedings.

Ronald S. Itzler, a member of the law firm of Ballou, Stiel & Itzler, special counsel to the company, said yesterday that negotiations by Myron Shevell, president of Eastern Freight Ways, and the company's banks, led to a financing arrangement that paved the way for yesterday's filing. The matter was referred to Federal Judge Roy Babbitt, and a hearing has been scheduled for June 21.

Mr. Itzler noted that as reorganized Eastern Freight Ways would reduce its terminals from 78 to one and operate with about 125 employees. Previously Eastern Freight Ways, at its affiliate, Associated Transport, employed about 8,000 and operated about 10,000 pieces of equipment.

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# DIVIDEND NOTICE

dividend of \$.25 a share will be paid on common stock on 976 to stockholders of record June 10, 1976. Dividends paid each year since 1910. This dividend is the first follow-or-one split of GNN common and on increase in the stock's rate. The split shares were distributed May 26 to stockholders. May 5. The quarterly dividend rate on the pre-split common is \$.45 a share.

Northern Nekosoo Corporation makes newsprint and printing papers; containerboard, business communications, paper products such as envelopes and packaging and lumber at locations throughout the United States.

**Great Northern Nekosoo Corporation**  
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## Big Board Admits Firm

The admission of Front Street Securities as a member of the New York Stock Exchange was announced yesterday. Burton G. Freidlander and Alexander E. Chapiro, former executives of Baker, Weeks & Company, a retail-oriented brokerage firm, were named chairman and president, respectively. The firm, situated at 110 Wall Street and Front Street, specializes in institutional stock and option trading.

THINK FRESH:  
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# Report From Number One Wall Street



John Valentino, Vice President Securities Industry Department

**He's bullish on brokers.** John Valentino is optimistic about the securities industry. He knows it has a future. Exciting. Changing. And always vital.

That's why, since 1970, his Securities Industry Department has been steadily expanding its commitment and services to brokers, in New York City and around the country.

"Our money management forums bring operating people together to discuss ideas, problems and financing needs. And our bank officers visit regional firms regularly to maintain an industry-wide perspective," says John.

The bank offers an array of services responsive to the needs of brokers in a changing environment. The result has been a dramatic increase in the Irving's share of the market.

"Customers tell us our securities collection service is the best on the Street and we believe them," says John. "For we know our personal handling of securities drafts is unique, giving us an average collection time on out-of-town items of less than two business days."

The Irving's industry specialists are ready to look after all your operational financing and banking needs, whether in stocks, bonds, commodities, options or corporate finance.

The way John Valentino sees it, "if a brokerage firm is considering a New York bank, it should talk to one with a commitment to their future." That's the Irving.



Edward K. Lantz, Vice President International Corporate Services Department

**International trade know-how.** When a man has counseled the major auto companies on export and import trade practices, you know he understands international trade.

Such a man is Ed Lantz, who is an advisor to the export credit and marketing groups of the Motor Equipment Manufacturers Association. He knows the value of experience. And in his own International Corporate Services Department, he considers the expertise of his people the most vital ingredient in solving complex international trade problems for the bank's customers.

"We look at a company's total foreign trade business and develop a specific financing plan integrating a variety of services," says Lantz. "For instance, we might speed cash flows through our collection services, provide credit through a combination of financing techniques, or recommend hedging procedures to cover foreign exchange risks."

"When you know the customer's business and are able to respond immediately to tough questions about 'red clause' credits, non-recourse and pre-export financing, you get a reputation for being unique in the export/import world."



Walter G. Sall, Vice President Trust Investment Division

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The Irving began an experimental option writing program for its own pension fund soon after the Chicago Board Options Exchange opened in 1973. And it was the first major New York bank to use the nation's new central marketplace for stock option securities.

Now, the Irving offers its unique experience in option writing as a portfolio management service to a variety of institutional customers... employee benefit funds, endowments and foundations.

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PRICES AGAIN SLIP ON AMEX AND O-T-C

Decline is Laid to Concern Over Interest Rate Rise

Interest rates to 7 1/4 percent from 7 percent initiated on Friday by several major banks spread further through the industry yesterday.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index was off 0.75 to 93.08 while the composite index dropped 0.53 to 87.22.

Amex was National Patent Development, up to 1 1/4 on a turnover of 139,600 shares.

Large advertisement for Bell System with the headline 'Come on over' and a background image of a landscape. Text includes 'Wherever in the world you have family and friends, wherever in the world you do business, an International telephone call is the next best thing to being there.'

Main financial table containing stock prices, market data, and company names. Includes columns for 'High', 'Low', 'Last', and 'Change'. Lists various companies like Amex, National Patent Development, etc.

Advertisement for Unionmutual featuring a portrait of Murray Sternfeld. Text describes the company's insurance services and includes the Unionmutual logo and address: '1781 55th Street - Brooklyn, New York 11204'.

Advertisement for 'The New York' car buying service. Text includes 'Car buying car browsing' and 'The best place in town to buy the Automobile Exchange York Times. It offers a lot of new and used cars for other New York newspaper today - and every day in the Sports Pages of The New York'.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'تكونا من الاصل'



New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading, including sections for BANK, BOND ISSUES TRADED, and various bond listings with columns for yield, price, and volume.

New York Telephone Planning a \$200 Million Issue

By JOHN H. ALLAN
The New York Telephone Company is scheduled to sell \$200 million of top-rated debentures today at a yield of 8.68 percent—the highest rate of return on a long-term Bell System bond issue since last October.

Somehow of a measure of the general market—was priced to yield less than similar bonds sold last week.
It was the New York Telephone debenture issue, however, that held the key to a near-term action of the corporate bond market and the tentative terms were not until late afternoon.

and Simon & Schuster—had higher revenues and operating income, the company reported.
Last week the company sold its holdings of 1,000,000 shares, or 26.8 percent of the Burlington Watch Company's common stock, which it had acquired in recent years, to the Hong Kong based Stelux Manufacturing Company.

Table of New Bond Issues, listing various utility and industrial bonds with their respective yields and prices.

Table of Foreign Exchange rates, listing rates for various international currencies such as the British pound, Swiss franc, and Japanese yen.

Table of American Exchange Bond Trading, listing various American government and corporate bonds.

Table of Foreign Exchange rates, providing a second set of rates for international currencies.

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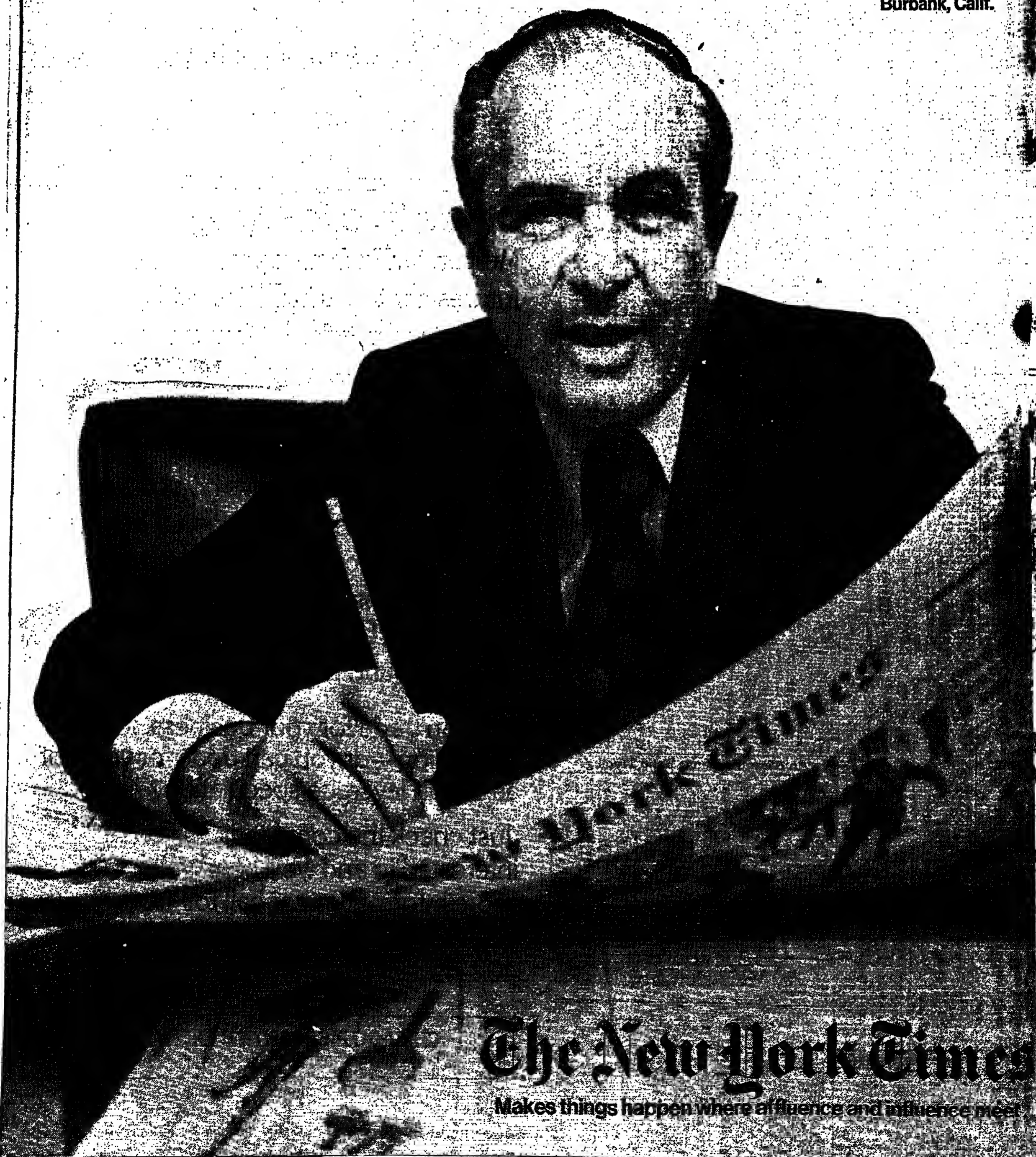


# “The New York Times plays significant role in my life every day.”

“Professionally and personally, The New York Times plays a significant role in my life every day. It is a vital link with the world. For news, for business, for entertainment — and for news of the entertainment business — there is no equal to the impact of The New York Times. Its integrity, its range and its depth have set admirable standards for all of us.

“I would not be without it.”

David Begelman  
President  
Columbia Pictures  
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Business plan my life

For essential business information. For proven advertising results. The Wall Street Journal Works. 100 readers every business day.

How to strengthen position in the Houston liquor market.



The Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily metro homes. Add The Post and you've doubled your cost & more homes. The Chronicle has more readers. And that includes more lines of \$10,000 or more. Advertising budgets. The Chronicle becomes an even better buy. The Chronicle is all the newspaper you need at the liquor market in Houston.

Source: IRI's Continuing Market Study. Represented nationally by Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker.

Advertising A.A.F. Hails Free Enterprise

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, June 7—The keynote session of this morning of the annual convention of the American Advertising Federation was a rousing testimonial to the free enterprise system. Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe supported it. Donald M. Kendall, chairman of PepsiCo supported it. Professor G. Warren Nutter, an economist from the University of Virginia, supported it. But first, before any supportive commentary, the Congressional ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel was the setting for a five-screen 40-minute slide presentation celebrating the Bicentennial titled "Americans" and produced by the Carnation Company. The federation's membership—representatives of advertising clubs throughout the nation; media, agencies and advertisers—large and small—gave the presentation a prolonged, standing ovation.

Of the three morning speakers the one who spoke most directly to the advertising audience was Mr. Kendall who observed that for years advertising had made the mistake of attempting to sell itself to its critics and the country instead of trying to sell all of business. "Your fear," he said, "has been, for most of the years I have known you, that advertising itself will somehow be regulated out of business. I do not think that is your problem. Your problem is that business itself may be regulated out of business."

The antiadvertising forces are not out to kill merely advertising, he said. "Believe me, they aren't after the golden egg. They are after the golden goose." He recited, as did Professor Nutter after him, a litany of the profusion of government regulation and of its cost to the consumer. And, having already commented on the fear that seems widespread in the advertising industry, he said, "The only trouble we've got right now are men made. We don't have to do is tackle them."

"Business and businessmen have broken their bonds of silence and are sounding off loud and clear." Part of that sounding off, although Mr. Kendall did not mention it specifically, is the current surge of company free-enterprise and profit. This kind of advertising got a vote of support from Secretary Kleppe, who said, "This is the year to wave the flag and wave the free enterprise flag."

The keynote speaker was Calvin J. Collier, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. He has held this job for two months. Although Mr. Collier's predecessors had used such luncheons to make major policy statements, he said it was too soon for him to be making speeches of that kind. Instead he reviewed the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the Virginia Pharmacy Board, which extended some constitutional free-speech protection to purely commercial speech. The gist of what he had to say seemed to be that it would be some time before all of the ramifications of the court's ruling would be understood, and he really didn't think it would affect the workings of the F.T.C. Later in the day Howard H. Bell, president of the A.A.F., cited the Supreme Court ruling as one of the "encouraging things that has happened to the industry, and left it up to Jonah Giltz, executive vice president, to run through the discouraging occurrences. Mr. Giltz's speech was longer covering impending legislation or regulation on both the Federal and state level.

One of Mr. Giltz's concerns is the turnover of F.T.C. commissioners and staff since the advertising industry put on its instructional Modern Advertising Practice presentation for the

National Airlines Lands at Bates

The \$10 million National Airlines account has touched down at Ted Bates & Company after circling in a holding pattern since May. The account had been at F. William Free & Company for seven years before the airline announced that it was reviewing the relationship. Four agencies were invited to compete—the incumbent, Dancer-Fitzgerald Sample, Ted Bates and Della Femina, Travisani & Partner. All were briefed by the airline that the controversial "Fly Me" campaign created by Free was out. What the 126-day strike ended in January the campaign had lost its momentum. The agencies came up with speculative advertising ideas for the presentation and were paid a fee of \$10,000, according to one source. Ted Bates, in business for 35 years, is ranked fifth among American agencies in world billings. Traditionally a strong packaged goods agency, it has never had an airline account although it has tried hard to get one. Robert E. Jacoby, president and chief executive officer, remembered that back in 1967 the agency was among many that pitched for the Trans World Airline account that subsequently remained with its agency, Foote, Cone & Belding. "We've been writing to National regularly for the last 10 years," said Mr. Jacoby, "and this assignment really pumped us up."

The agency in the last 16 months has gone after eight accounts, and picked up seven. The only one that got away was Toyota. This concern was echoed by Carl W. Nichols, chairman of Cunningham and Walsh and outgoing chairman of the A.A.F. In his own speech Mr. Nichols noted the heavy concentration of lawyers at the commission and called for some outside expertise. "Wouldn't it make sense," he said, "to have at least one full-time person on their payroll who is an advertising expert?"

He said he was sure that the A.A.F. could put together a list of advertising professionals who would welcome the opportunity to serve the government in an objective and helpful manner.

AND IN NEW YORK The fall advertising campaign from Burlington Socks/Adler, a division of Burlington Industries, promises to "sock it" to the entire family. The campaign schedule will include print and television, and Paula Clark is returning for a third year as Burlington Industries' corporate spokeswoman. The campaign is designed to make people aware of their full line of dress, casual and sport socks. The agency is Ferber, Strauss, Glass. The advertising budget was not disclosed. They're keeping that in their socks. On the other foot, L'eggs Products reported that it was introducing into test markets a line of family socks called Feet First by L'eggs. Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, the company's agency will handle the test.



CHANNEL ONE A high performance medium. One look at Channel One will show you why it's the most effective medium for automobile advertising in Boston. Channel One delivers over 1,200,000 viewers daily. People who tune to Channel One not only for programming, but for informational advertising as well. Channel One gives you instant prime time avail. And a chance to speak to one of the largest single car-buying markets in the city. On Sundays alone we reach 85% of all newspaper readers who own two cars or more. If you're selling cars in Boston, we're the one. The number one channel for reaching the people you want to reach. We're The Boston Globe.

SALE OR LEASE: Potential Site for National Headquarters COMMERCIAL/OFFICE 22 ACRES Recommended by Local Planning Authority for High Rise Development. Adjacent to Proposed Rapid Transit Center, Montgomery County, Maryland. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: JAMES W. KIRBY, Vice Pres., WEAVER BROS., INC. 5530 WISCONSIN AVE. WASHINGTON, D.C. 20015 Area Code (301) 986-4208

AIRFREIGHT TO ASIA TOKYO · HONG KONG TAIPEI · SEOUL · OSAKA MANILA · OKINAWA KAOHSIUNG Our specialty is shipping airfreight to Asia. Our giant 747 and "stretched" DC-8 jet freighters fly schedules designed to dovetail with business hours in major U.S. and Asian markets. We know the countries, the customs and how to expedite your shipments on arrival. Call your IATA Cargo Agent or Flying Tigers.

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Sheraton makes it easier for you to handle more business calls—with hotels right in the heart of town. Sheraton-Four Ambassadors MIAMI Every guest room is a suite—at regular room rates. Centrally located in a residential-business area on the bay. Swimming, free tennis and golf nearby. Free chaise lounges. Sheraton-Dallas You'll find Texas-sized guest rooms and a convenient downtown location, in Southland Center, near SMU, and the state fair grounds. Great restaurants including the famous Ports O'Call. Sheraton-Houston Located downtown in the center of the financial district near the convention center. Convenient to the airport and all major thoroughfares. Enjoyable dining. Entertainment. Outdoor pool. For a Fearless Reservation at any Sheraton anywhere, call free anytime: 800-925-3535 Or have your travel agent call.

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New York Times



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board' sections. Includes columns for option type, price, and volume.

Vertical text on the left side of the options table, containing various notices, legends, and market-related information.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page: 'مكتبة من الاصل'



Corporation Affairs

How to Produce Color TV's in Poland

W. June 7 (UPI)—concluded an ex-... contract with the... for prod-... color television sets... in Eastern Europe...

C.I.T.'s consumer-oriented units amounted to \$1.65 billion on March 31. He said that personal loans accounted for more than \$1 billion...

to extend its current working capital line of credit to April 30, 1977. Walter E. Heller & Company, Acting Business Credit agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company...

Computer Introduced By Sperry Univac

The Sperry Univac Corporation's Sperry Univac division has introduced a large-scale computer priced at \$2 million to \$4 million...

Rohr to Transfer Property to Bank

Financially ailing Rohr Industries has announced plans to transfer property in six states and the District of Columbia to the Bank of America...

Interphoto Extends Its Line of Credit

The Interphoto Corporation announced yesterday the completion of arrangements to extend its credit line...

Motor Calls for Temporary Bank Loans

The Motor Corporation has called for temporary bank loans for \$25 million to help it meet its obligations...

Soybean and Grain Prices Rise; Farmers Withhold Their Crops

To the surprise of many floor traders, soybean and grain prices surged yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade...

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS: SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK, June 7, 1976. Chapter 11, Real Estate Partners Filed By: HOLZCOX ASSOCIATES...

\$10.66 PRICE SET ON MAY POTATOES

Exchange, After Defaults, Plans Hearing on June 15

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER The fair market value of the defaulted Maine potatoes for May delivery has been set at \$10.66 a hundredweight...

There will be a hearing on June 15 in connection with a review of this price by the board of governors of the exchange...

The three brokerage concerns that handled most, perhaps all, of the defaulted accounts are the Clayton, Brokerage Company...

The \$10.66 is not the amount that the defaulters will have to pay because on the final trading day the futures price closed at \$8.70...

Some strength in potato futures was attributed yesterday to possible losses of potatoes at Idaho storage terminals because of the flood in the area...

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table with multiple columns listing commodity prices for various futures contracts including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Potatoes, and various oils. Includes dates like Monday, June 7, 1976.

Highs and Lows Monday, June 7, 1976

Table listing high and low prices for various commodities such as Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various oils.

CAREER MARKETPLACE

Advertisement for Career Marketplace featuring Computer Software Openings, Main Engineers, and Scientific Software Professional. Includes contact information for Whitlow Computer Systems Inc.

ft Formed

rg-Warner Corporation announced it had new unit known as... division to... market. The new unit will have headquarters in Oklahoma...

g of Shares

EAL, June 7 (Reu-... said could raise its five... offer-... of a strike at its... in British... 800 wildcat strike... ordered back to... Provincial Labor Board... but the... Quebec smelt-

id: in its original

nt on May 26... shares would... Canada and... in the United... rope and other... world... any said it would... statement with... States Securities... nge Commission... the preliminary... previously filed... vidual Securities is in Canada.

in Sale

Dynamics and... erday it had sold... on electron beam... the McDonnell... operation. The... used to sterilize... parts of a newly... microbial analysis... sisted by McDon-... Terms were not...

bsidiary Project

Jard Oil Company... said that a sub-... bination Chevron... participate in the... Company, a con-... struct and oper-... and wire man-... plant at Jidda... iters in the ven-... the Anacandia... Xcel Industries... d other Saudi in-... will be respon-... sible for develop-... ment. The project... will provide manu-... facturing.

ens a Unit

l. Financial Cor-... opened its 1,000th... chain of North... consumer finance... Painesville, Ohio... gensen, president... financial Services... of the C.I.T. Fi-... rporation said that... outstanding...

FOR SALE BY OWNER A 600 ACRE KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS FARM IS ACTUALLY FOR SALE. Includes details about the farm, location, and contact information for Gordon Strong and Company.

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Manhattan 245 7 AVE (CORNER 24th ST.) ENTIRE FLOOR 6,500 SQ. FT. 12-Story Sprinkled Bldg. Light 3 elev. Excellent Shopping. MR. RING 765-1655

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Advertisement for Career Marketplace featuring Programmer Analysts, Sales Engineering, and other career opportunities. Includes contact information for Composition Systems, Inc.



# CAREER MARKETPLACE

To answer box number advertisements: Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N. Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

## Dataproducts

### NOW INTERVIEWING IN NEW YORK JUNE 8 & 9

When you think in terms of your career... think about a company that has grown to be the world's leading independent producer of line printers. Our reputation is built on quality, backed by innovative approaches in an expanding industry. We are seeking professionals to join our facilities located in both Sunnyvale and Woodland Hills.

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On the lush and smog-free Northern California coast, Sunnyvale, a highly desirable area... just minutes away from beaches, where you can enjoy sailing, fishing, or just relaxing, and also near mountains for winter recreation. And just minutes away from one of the most unique and beautiful cities in the world, San Francisco. The Sunnyvale facility is a start-up division involved in electrical design and the development of new product line-impact printers. This new and growing division offers many challenging ground floor opportunities. We're interviewing for the following positions to work in our Sunnyvale facility:

#### Electrical Project Engineer

Overall responsibility for the electrical design and development of the matrix printer. Responsible for the technical direction of engineers, designers, and technicians in both digital and analog areas. Experience will include knowledge of micro processor technology, power supplies, power driver circuitry, servo/stepper control, and interface requirements. Experience directing efforts of other engineers and technicians is essential. Minimum qualifications are BSEE and 5 years experience in business equipment or related field. Experience must also include budgeting, scheduling of tasks, and writing of proposals and specifications.

#### Senior Analog Engineer

Experience must include circuit design, utilization of power circuits, D/A converters, knowledge of drivers and receivers, cable noise, cross talk and mismatching. Must be familiar with grounding and system noise problems. Design experience in power supplies, motor controls (servo and stepper), amplifiers, and switching circuits is essential along with some electronic packaging and harnessing. Minimum qualifications are BSEE and 3 years experience.

#### Staff Designer

Seven to 10 years experience in electro-mechanical systems and modules. Specific experience with impact printers and/or related peripherals. Utilizing state-of-the-art mechanical devices, proper moving systems, and packaging concept involving structural foam required. Must work from conception thru production and be capable of making preliminary design layouts, direct the work of designers and draftsmen, and coordinate documentation requirements. Knowledge or experience with high volume designs utilizing functional inspection and gauging techniques desirable.

### Woodland Hills, California

Located in sunny Southern California just 10 miles northeast of Malibu Beach, The Woodland Hills facility is involved in the manufacture of computer line printers for general purpose and small business computer systems. This established and growing facility offers ongoing opportunity for professionals in a state-of-the-art environment. We're interviewing for the following position to work in our Woodland Hills facility:

#### Mechanical Project Engineer

Outstanding growth opportunity exists in newly formed line printer development group for creative and imaginative project leader. Experience should include vibration, stress, structural, dynamic, and thermal analysis of electro-mechanical equipment. Responsibilities will also include product definition and generalization of product specification. BSME required, MSME preferred.

Due to our continued growth, we have ongoing need for engineers in the following disciplines for both of our facilities. Although we are not interviewing for these positions at this time, your resumes are welcome.

- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS** - Analog Circuit Design - Logic Design - Firmware - Microprocessors - Servo Design - Motor Design - Power Supplies
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERS** - Electro-mechanical Design - Mechanisms - Servo Design
- COMPONENTS/STANDARDS ENGINEERS** - Electronic Components - Electro-mechanical Components - Circuit Design

If qualified and interested in any of the above opportunities that we're interviewing for, call GUY CARTER, TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 OR 9, AT (212) PL 5-5334. If an interview is not convenient at this time, send complete resume including salary history and requirements for: Guy Carter, Employment Manager Dept. AV

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Please send detailed resume stating previous programming experience, realistic salary requirements and career objectives to: ROBERT TROUT  
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Data processing Division - Wichita

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Requires a minimum of 5 plus years major systems design experience preferably in an on-line environment. The successful candidate will have (approximately 25-30% of the time worldwide, and at least 1) year in management experience planning, organizing, leading and controlling technical work activities of systems program analysts. Degree required.

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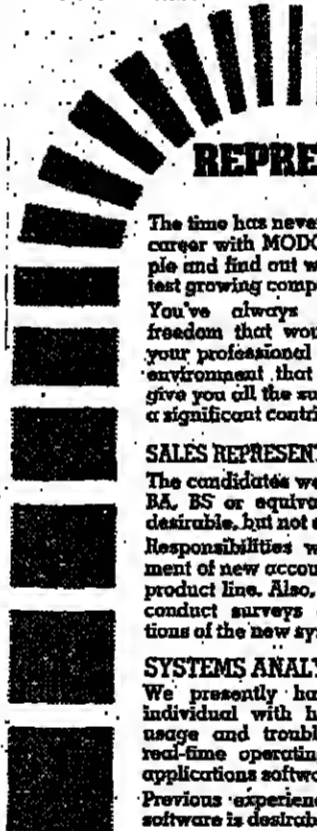


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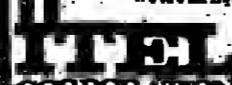
TELETYPE CORPORATION

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Salaries are commensurate with experience. We offer an excellent benefits program (including dental insurance).  
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Wash., D.C. (202) 293-7430

Boiler	280 Baychester Street	286 27th	Chicago	221 N. LaSalle Street	332-2760
Brooklyn	251 10th Street	251 10th	Denver	4233 E. Federal	287-8888
Dayton	421 25th St.	421 25th St.	Dallas	1711 W. McDermott Lane	638-4811
Philadelphia	12 South 10th Street	335-1181	San Francisco	3 Third St. at Market St.	391-4208
Washington	1745 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.	293-2708	Los Angeles	2887 Wilshire Blvd.	383-2311
Orlando	120 East 10th Street	627-7880	San Diego	325 T Street	238-8881

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Areas of technical interest include operating systems, compiler development, product planning and quality acceptance. Broad exposure to the products and the history of the minicomputer industry is an asset.

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These are career opportunities for professional salesmen experienced in sales of computer terminals and data communications equipment.

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Anderson Jacobson manufactures, leases, and services all its own products.

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FOREIGN SECURITY

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including ACOAT, ADI, ADP, etc. Columns include company name, bid price, and asked price.

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Table of foreign security quotations, including various international bonds and securities.

Table of bank and S&L quotations, listing various financial institutions and their stock prices.

Table of insurance company quotations, listing various insurance firms and their stock prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of authority bonds, including municipal and state government bonds.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, including Treasury and agency securities.

WORLD BANK

Table of World Bank bonds and securities.

OTHER

Table of other securities and financial instruments.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund quotations, listing various investment funds and their prices.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations for various securities.

Supplementary O-T-C

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Supplementary O-T-C

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# Ex-Convict Sought as Ted Gross Killer

**By MAURICE CARROLL**

The manager of the Bronx bowling alleys that figured in the kickback charges that sent Ted Gross to prison was sought by the police yesterday as his killer.

Mr. Gross, a former political advance man who rose to become Mayor John V. Lindsay's Youth Services Commissioner, was found shot to death on Sunday in a car that had run against the divider on Flatbush Avenue Extension in Brooklyn.

A woman companion was shot in the back.

Later, the police put out an alarm for Kenneth Gilmore, 21 years old, of 231 Park Place, Brooklyn, about a mile from where Mr. Gross's body was found. They said they were also looking for a second man, whose name they did not know.

It turned out that Mr. Gilmore, who had served time in prison for a fatal shooting in Brooklyn in 1971, managed the Webster Alleys near Yankee Stadium in the Bronx.

The operator of the alleys, James Mosley Jr., a longtime friend of Mr. Gross's, was named as the "bag-man" in payoffs that Mr. Gross admitted arranging on the day he took office as commissioner and collected until the day he wrote his resignation letter to Mayor Lindsay. The name of another worker at the alleys had cropped up in earlier charges against Mr. Gross.

Since he was released from

prison in late 1974 after serving 18 months, Mr. Gross, a man of charm and prodigious energy, had, according to some of his friends from the Lindsay years, worked at a variety of jobs—selling industrial glue, owning a gypsy cab business and, in recent weeks, looking for still more work. "A couple of weeks ago," said Sid Davidoff, for whom Mr. Gross worked in the Lindsay years, "Teddy called up about a second job, evenings."

The citywide narcotics prosecutor, Sterling Johnson, asked about rumors that Mr. Gross's name had cropped up in an inquiry of his, said: "I can't comment. The investigation is still going on."

At about 7:15 A.M. Sunday, Mr. Gross, 44 years old, was found in the front seat of a four-door Citroën that had stopped against the Flatbush Avenue divider near Myrtle Avenue.

The city's acting medical examiner, Dr. Dominick J. DiMaio, said yesterday that Mr. Gross's death had been caused by "multiple bullet wounds of the spine and skull."

With him, wounded from three bullets in the back of the head, was Melita Sneed, 24 years old, a Bronx Community College student, who lived alone at 1521 Sheridan Avenue, the Bronx. She was taken to Cumberland Hospital where her condition was reported yesterday as "stable."

A team of detectives headed by Capt. Harold Coleman talked with Miss Sneed and with Mr. Gross's family and then, on Sunday night, raided the apartment where Mr. Gilmore, according to neighbors, had lived with a woman and an infant for about three months. But they found no one there.

Subsequently, the police asked anyone with information about the shooting to telephoebe a special number—287-0311.

The police, who said that two men had been involved, then issued the alarm for Mr. Gilmore.

In September 1971 Mr. Gilmore was accused of shooting a man to death on a Brooklyn Street. The charge was reduced to first-degree manslaughter and he was released from prison in 1974.

He had been working recently as manager of the Webster Alleys at 1100 Webster Avenue, the Bronx.

In late 1972, when the criticism began that led eventually to Mr. Gross's resignation and later his indictment, the name of the alleys figured in the controversy. Abraham D. Beame, then New York City's Comptroller, issued a report that said a man whose previous job was "professional bowler" had been picked to head an organization that did \$1.5 million worth of work for Mr. Gross's agency.

As his personal references, the bowler had listed Mr. Gross

# Shipping/Mails

Incoming	
ARRIVING TODAY	QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (Canada), West Coast June 8; due 9 A.M. at West 5th St.
Outgoing	
SAILING TOMORROW	Trans-Atlantic CONVEYOR (L.A.), Helsinki June 9; to New York via Port Elizabeth, N. J.
MARKET (Sea-Land), Baltimore June 22; to New York via Port Elizabeth, N. J.	
SUELEN ELIZABETH 2 (Canada), Chambers June 12; to Baltimore via 7 P.M. from W. 59th St.	
South America West Indies, etc.	
BORINGEN (IPREMA), San Juan June 12; to Baltimore via Elizabeth, N. J.	
LEO STAR (Royal Netherlands), La Guardia June 12; to Baltimore via Brooklyn.	

# New Plant Designed to Make Steel From R

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

will be the separation of the metal scrap from the refuse and subsequent shredding, physical cleaning and compacting. The second step will be the processing of the recovered metal scrap into metal products.

Mr. Liu said that the "second step cannot be exclusively done on a large scale by existing steel mills because of the associated problems that will develop in conventional furnaces. The patented electrical furnace employed by Ashmont has the technological advantage of being able to process without pollution all low-grade scrap, including that recovered from processes where it was not clear yesterday how the reclamation process differs from similar operations. Mr. Liu said the method had been tested in the laboratory, but had not yet been tried commercially.

Mayor Beame noted that "40 percent of the iron ore required for American steel production is imported."

Adding that the announce-

ment "marks a new step in the steel industry," he added: "It is not clear yesterday how the reclamation process differs from similar operations. Mr. Liu said the method had been tested in the laboratory, but had not yet been tried commercially.

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Adding that the announce-



## Head straight for the hall

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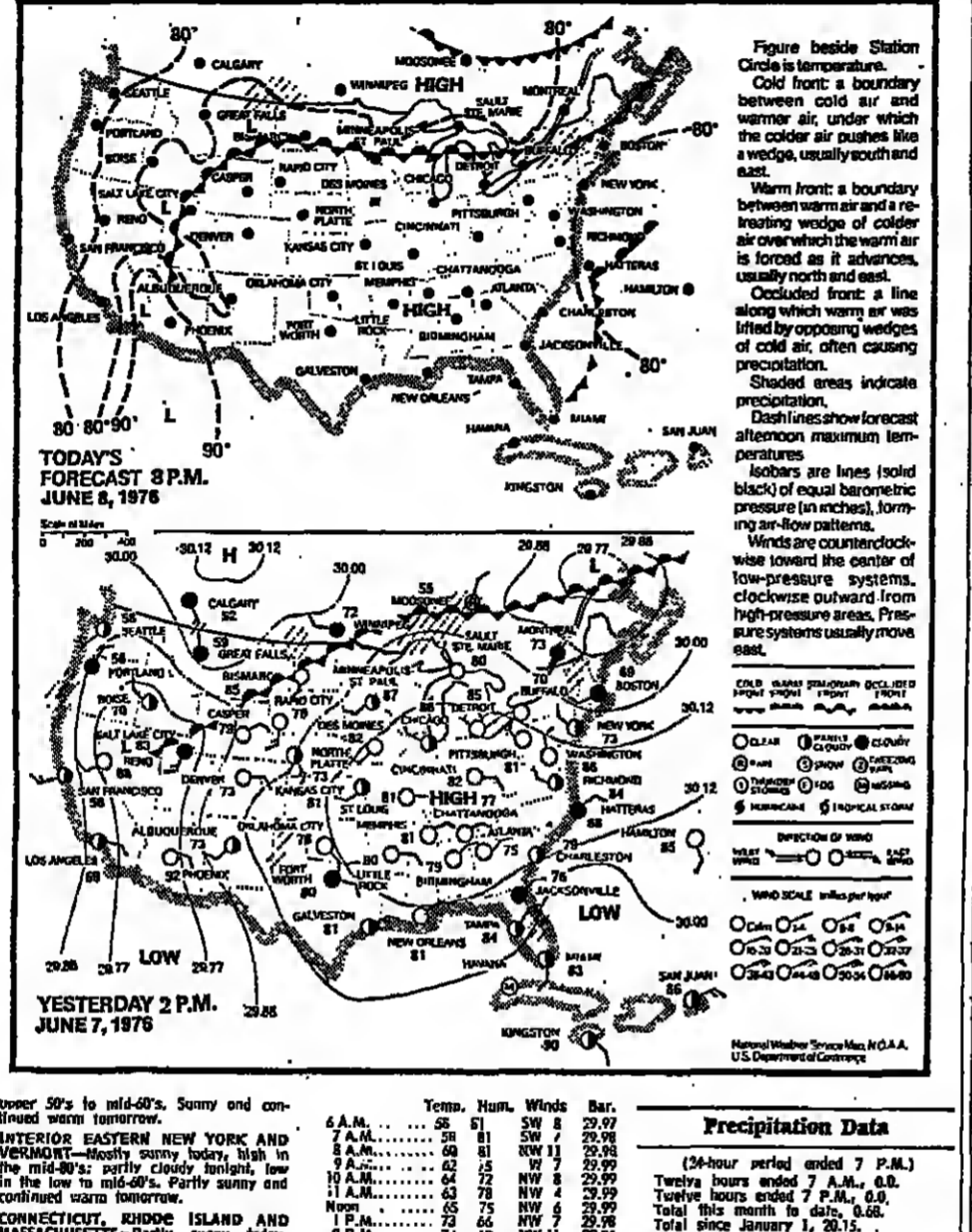
The New York Times

# Weather Reports and Forecast

**Summary**

Except for clouds and possible showers in extreme northern New England today, sunny and warm conditions will prevail throughout the Northeast. Showers and occasional thunderstorms are forecast for Florida, while showers will be scattered from Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle into the southern Rockies. It will be warm or hot from the northern half of the Eastern Seaboard into the Central Plains States, and also in Florida and the desert Southwest. Except for cool weather along the coast of the Pacific Northwest, seasonably mild temperatures will occur elsewhere. Showers will extend from the upper Missouri Valley to the Pacific Northwest, while elsewhere, fair skies should cover the rest of the country.

Seasonably warm weather occurred yesterday from the northern half of the Eastern Seaboard to the northern half of the Plains States; it was mild elsewhere. Clouds gave way to clear skies during the day over Metropolitan New York, although showers continued across New England. Showers were also reported along the southern half of the Eastern Seaboard, while thunderstorms were scattered over southern Florida, and along the western half of the Gulf Coast. Showers and occasional thunderstorms were widely scattered across the Northern Plains States, and from the eastern slopes of the central Rockies into the Texas panhandle. Showers were scattered from the northern Rockies into the Pacific Northwest.



## Forecast

**National Weather Service (as of 11 P.M.)**  
NEW YORK—Mostly sunny today, high in the mid-80's; partly cloudy and hot, with a low in the mid-60's. Partly cloudy and warm with chance of a few showers tomorrow. Precipitation probability 20 percent today and tonight.

**NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES**—Mostly sunny today, high in the mid-80's; partly cloudy and hot, with a low in the mid-60's. Partly cloudy and warm with chance of a few showers tomorrow. Precipitation probability 20 percent today and tonight.

**LONG ISLAND AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES**—Mostly sunny today, high in the mid-80's; partly cloudy and hot, with a low in the mid-60's. Partly cloudy and warm with chance of a few showers tomorrow. Precipitation probability 20 percent today and tonight.

**SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**—Sunny today, high in the mid-80's; partly cloudy and hot, with a low in the mid-60's. Partly cloudy and warm with chance of a few showers tomorrow. Precipitation probability 20 percent today and tonight.

## Extended Forecast

(Thursday through Saturday)  
**METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY**—Partly cloudy today. Partly cloudy with chance of showers late Friday and Friday evening. Partly cloudy with showers in the mid-80's, while overnight lows average in the mid-60's to around 70.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE**—Variable clouds today with chance of showers northern Maine and mostly sunny elsewhere, high in the 70's north and the low 80's south. Partly cloudy in the 70's north and the low 80's south. Partly cloudy in the 70's north and the low 80's south.

## Yesterday's Records

Eastern Daylight Time			
Temp.	Hum.	Winds	Bar.
1 A.M.	57	SW 9	30.00
3 A.M.	59	SW 11	30.00
5 A.M.	61	SW 13	30.00
7 A.M.	63	SW 15	30.00
9 A.M.	65	SW 17	30.00
11 P.M.	67	SW 19	30.00

## U.S. Cities

Low High		Precip.	Con- dition
Albany	54 80	0	Sunny
Albuquerque	57 77	0	Sunny
Anchorage	57 77	0	Sunny
Atlanta	58 80	0	Sunny
Baltimore	58 80	0	Sunny
Boston	58 80	0	Sunny
Buffalo	58 80	0	Sunny
Charlotte	58 80	0	Sunny
Chicago	58 80	0	Sunny
Cincinnati	58 80	0	Sunny
Cleveland	58 80	0	Sunny
Dallas	58 80	0	Sunny
Denver	58 80	0	Sunny
Detroit	58 80	0	Sunny
El Paso	58 80	0	Sunny
Fort Worth	58 80	0	Sunny
Houston	58 80	0	Sunny
Los Angeles	58 80	0	Sunny
Memphis	58 80	0	Sunny
Miami	58 80	0	Sunny
Minneapolis	58 80	0	Sunny
Mobile	58 80	0	Sunny
Montgomery	58 80	0	Sunny
New Orleans	58 80	0	Sunny
New York	58 80	0	Sunny
Philadelphia	58 80	0	Sunny
Pittsburgh	58 80	0	Sunny
Portland	58 80	0	Sunny
Raleigh	58 80	0	Sunny
Richmond	58 80	0	Sunny
Salt Lake City	58 80	0	Sunny
San Antonio	58 80	0	Sunny
San Diego	58 80	0	Sunny
San Francisco	58 80	0	Sunny
Seattle	58 80	0	Sunny
St. Louis	58 80	0	Sunny
St. Paul	58 80	0	Sunny
Tampa	58 80	0	Sunny
Washington	58 80	0	Sunny
Wichita	58 80	0	Sunny

## Abroad

Local Time		Temp.	Condition
London	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Paris	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Rome	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Madrid	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Delhi	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Mumbai	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Calcutta	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Colombo	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Singapore	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Bangkok	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Manila	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Hong Kong	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Beijing	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Tokyo	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Osaka	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Seoul	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Yokohama	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Kobe	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Nagasaki	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Fukuoka	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Sapporo	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Hiroshima	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Kyoto	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Osaka	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Seoul	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Yokohama	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Kobe	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Nagasaki	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Fukuoka	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
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Local Time		Temp.	Condition
London	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
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Hiroshima	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Kyoto	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy
Osaka	1 P.M.	66	Cloudy

**TODAY!**  
AND CONTINUING THROUGH SATURDAY!

**CHANNEL 13's GREAT TV AUCTION**

**FANTASTIC GOODS & SERVICES! CELEBRITY HOSTS & AUCTIONEERS! TUNE IN & PHONE IN YOUR BID!**

**SOME SPECTACULAR AUCTION HIGHLIGHTS:**  
South American Cruise  
Designer Fashions  
100 Shares of Stock  
Tennis & Golf Equipment  
1976 Ford Granada  
Personally Autographed Elton John Record

**5 MORE BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS OF AN EXTRAORDINARY TV EVENT**  
**1:00 PM-1:00 AM**  
(ONLY "THE ROBERT MACNEIGH REPORT" CONTINUES AS REGULARLY SCHEDULED; WEEKNIGHTS, 7:30-8:00 PM)

**CHANNEL 13**  
(TODAY'S AUCTION TELECAST IS MADE POSSIBLE BY A GRANT FROM LOEB, RHOADES & CO.)

**Maurice Senda REALLY ROSE Showdown**

Starring Nutshell  
an animated written and directed by MAURICE SENDA  
Music and performed by CAROLE KING produced by SHELDON  
"Utterly for the moment"  
—John O'Connor, The New York Times

**SEE IT ON CBS**  
Tuesday, June 8th, 8:00  
\*Among 1975's "Best Books of the Year" School Library Journal

**Hamburg WEEKLY SAILINGS Hapag-Lloyd**

**COMMERCIAL NOTICES**  
INSURED AUTO...  
PUBLIC NOTICE...  
LEGAL NOTICE...  
COMMERCIAL SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION...  
SHIPPING CAR...  
SHIP YOUR CAR...  
KATY FLIS & CO...  
RUSSIA PERSON-TO-PERSON...  
WANTED: Person to act as...  
LOST AND FOUND...  
\$500 REWARD...  
COMMERCIAL NOTICES...  
11:30 PM and 1:30 AM NBC News

من الأصيل 1.50



Takes Over WNCN, Names General Manager

BROWN has always been the station's problem... Mr. Richer began his broadcast career with radio station WABC in New York City in 1953...

purchase the station and return it to classical music... Mr. Richer began his broadcast career with radio station WABC...

Jesse Werner, president and chairman of GAF, said after the closing that his company was now reviewing the recommendations of two consultants for the station...

Brinkley Returns To Co-anchor Role NBC News announced yesterday that David Brinkley would become co-anchor of the "NBC Nightly News" at least for the remainder of this year...

Richard C. Wald, president of NBC News, cited the ratings success of the network's special half-hour reports of the primary elections...

BRING A RIPOUS WOMAN HOME TONIGHT.

Work between a wife and a servant is works for nothing... Harris stars as "Notorious Woman" on Masterpiece tonight...

A Mudd Report on Candidates Rejected by Cronkite Program

A five-minute report on how Cronkite's program said that all political candidates stage events for the benefit of television coverage was rejected by the "CBS Evening News" last week...

NYC TV 31 is provided by Public Broadcasting Service.

on advertising appears in these columns... the Education Review Section and the New York Times

California New Jersey Ohio Primaries Showdown tonight! In a telephone interview from Los Angeles, William F. Smith, executive vice president of CBS News, confirmed that the "Evening News" had first option on the Mudd report...

There's never been anything like it—a Primary date that may well determine the Presidential candidates of both parties... It's a major-state triple-header—California, New Jersey and Ohio—with 540 Democratic and 331 Republican delegates at stake.

Try a Blonde Dubonnet. THE TASTY APERTIF. BEFORE LUNCH OR DINNER. STRAIGHT OR WITH SODA.

Candy Jones tells her shocking story for the first time tomorrow on GOOD MORNING AMERICA. CHANNEL 7 ABC-TV PLAYBOY PRESS

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Television

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News 6:15 (7) News 6:20 (5) News 6:27 (5) Friends 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester 6:35 Knowledge: Paul Sorvino 6:40 (5) Speak for Yourself 6:45 (7) Listen and Learn 7:00 (2) CBS News 7:05 (2) Bruce Martin 7:10 (4) Today: Jim Katz, Betty Furness, Ed McMahon, John Ehrlichman interview (Part II) 7:15 Underdog 7:20 Good Morning America: Ruth Carter Stapleton, Robby Ritt, Kevin Dobson, Carl Williams Westmoreland 7:25 (11) Popeye and Friends 7:30 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:35 (8) News 7:40 (1) Felix the Cat 7:45 (12) Robert MacNeil Report 7:50 (2) Captain Kangaroo 7:55 (5) The Flintstones 7:58 (1) M.C. Chips 8:00 (1) Magnolia Gorilla 8:05 (1) The Dick Van Dyke Show 8:10 (1) The Joe Franklin Show 8:15 (1) The Loretta Young Show 8:20 (2) To Tell the Truth 8:25 (2) Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host. "The Teen Age" (R) 8:30 (1) Dennis the Menace 8:35 (7) A.M. New York 8:40 (1) The Sunbather 8:45 (1) The Beverly Hillsbillies 8:50 (1) The Price is Right 8:55 (1) Celebrity Sweepstakes 9:00 (7) Movie: "Doe More Tomorrow" (1946). Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Alexis Smith, Barry's "Animal Kingdom" jumped in with war profiteering 9:05 (1) The Lacey Show 9:10 (1) Gilligan's Island 9:15 (1) Electric Company (R) 9:20 (4) High Rollers 9:25 (1) Andy Griffith 9:30 (1) March Game '76 9:35 (1) Mickey Mouse Club 9:40 (1) One Life to Live 9:45 (1) Lassie 9:50 (1) Magnolia Gorilla 9:55 (1) Mike's Urban Challenge 10:00 (2) Dinah! Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jeff Bridges, Bill Dana, Kenny Solms, Joanne Allen 10:05 (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) 10:10 (3) Pooky, Huck and Yogi 10:15 (1) Edge of Night 10:20 (9) MOVIE: "A Kiss Before Dying" (1955). Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Joanne Woodward, Mary Astor. Not the grand suspense novel but a diverting, well-cut slice just the same 10:25 (1) Bestman 10:30 (1) All About TV 10:35 (1) The Menckes 10:40 (1) Movie: "Water a Go-Go" (1965). James Stacy, Jill Donohue 10:45 (1) Superman 10:50 (1) Douglas Show: Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, co-hosts, Ed Ames, Lennox Sistrunk 10:55 (1) News: Two Hours 11:00 (1) The Brady Bunch 11:05 (1) Abbott and Costello 11:10 (1) Consumer Survival Kit 11:15 (1) The Munsters 11:20 (1) Zoom



Rosie as a movie queen, in "Maurice Sendak's Really Rosie" Starring the Nutshell Kids. Ch. 2, 8 P.M.

8:00 P.M. Maurice Sendak's Really Rosie (2)

10:00 P.M. Mark of Jazz (21)

11:00 P.M. Movie: The Westerner (11)

- antique, good musical trimmings 6:30 (1) Inner Tennis 6:35 (1) The Dick Van Dyke Show 6:40 (1) The Joe Franklin Show 6:45 (1) The Loretta Young Show 6:50 (2) To Tell the Truth 6:55 (2) Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host. "The Teen Age" (R) 7:00 (1) Dennis the Menace 7:05 (7) A.M. New York 7:10 (1) The Sunbather 7:15 (1) The Beverly Hillsbillies 7:20 (1) The Price is Right 7:25 (1) Celebrity Sweepstakes 7:30 (7) Movie: "Doe More Tomorrow" (1946). Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Alexis Smith, Barry's "Animal Kingdom" jumped in with war profiteering 7:35 (1) The Lacey Show 7:40 (1) Gilligan's Island 7:45 (1) Electric Company (R) 7:50 (4) High Rollers 7:55 (1) Andy Griffith 8:00 (1) March Game '76 8:05 (1) Mickey Mouse Club 8:10 (1) One Life to Live 8:15 (1) Lassie 8:20 (1) Magnolia Gorilla 8:25 (1) Mike's Urban Challenge 8:30 (2) Dinah! Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jeff Bridges, Bill Dana, Kenny Solms, Joanne Allen 8:35 (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) 8:40 (3) Pooky, Huck and Yogi 8:45 (1) Edge of Night 8:50 (9) MOVIE: "A Kiss Before Dying" (1955). Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Joanne Woodward, Mary Astor. Not the grand suspense novel but a diverting, well-cut slice just the same 8:55 (1) Bestman 9:00 (1) All About TV 9:05 (1) The Menckes 9:10 (1) Movie: "Water a Go-Go" (1965). James Stacy, Jill Donohue 9:15 (1) Superman 9:20 (1) Douglas Show: Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, co-hosts, Ed Ames, Lennox Sistrunk 9:25 (1) News: Two Hours 9:30 (1) The Brady Bunch 9:35 (1) Abbott and Costello 9:40 (1) Consumer Survival Kit 9:45 (1) The Munsters 9:50 (1) Zoom

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) Young and the Restless 12:05 (4) Magnificent Marble Machine 12:10 (7) Let's Make a Deal 12:15 (9) News 12:20 (1) 700 Club: On Charles Johnson, educator, guest 12:25 (1) U.S. People and Politics: Several aspects of the California primary 12:30 (1) The Electric Company 12:35 (1) Search for Tomorrow 12:40 (4) Take My Advice 12:45 (7) All My Children 12:50 (1) Journey to Adventure 12:55 (4) NBC News: Evening Newsman 1:00 (8) News 1:05 (1) Movie: "Champagne Waltz" (1937). Fred MacMurray, Gladys Swarthout, Jack Oakie. Nicely opulent

Evening

- 6:00 (2) News 6:05 (1) Bewitched 6:10 (1) Star Trek 6:15 (1) Auction (continued) 6:20 (1) Zoom 6:25 (1) Mitter Rogers

Radio

- 7:20-8:35, WNYC-FM: Morning Jazz with Music. Five German Dances, Schubert; Trumpet and Organ Sonata in D, Albinoni; Dances for Viola da Gamba and Harpsichord No. 1, Bach; Symphony No. 8, Mozart. 9:00-10 A.M., WQXR: Piano Recital with Music. Five German Dances, Schubert; Trumpet and Organ Sonata in D, Albinoni; Dances for Viola da Gamba and Harpsichord No. 1, Bach; Symphony No. 8, Mozart. 10:00-11:00 A.M., WNYC-FM: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: New York Lyric Arts Trio. 11-11:30 A.M., WNYC-AM: Serenade for Strings. Magnificent, Vivid; Suite for Guitar, Villa-Lobos; Dances Concerto, Bach. 12-12:30 P.M., WNYC-AM: Midday Symphony. Dances Concerto for String Quartet, Beethoven; Symphony No. 1, Schubert. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM: Cello Concerto No. 2, Saint-Saens; Symphony No. 2, Tchaikovsky. 1-1:30, WNYC-AM: Jorge Bolet, piano. 1-2 P.M., WNYC-FM: New York Dorian Woodwind Quintet. 2-3, WNYC-FM: Quintet for Guitar and Strings, Castelnuovo-Tedesco; Symphony No. 8, Schubert; Piano Concerto No. 2, Chopin; Cello Suite No. 1, Pachelbel. 2-5, WNYC-FM: La Captive. Roman Carnival Overture; The Damnation of Faust, Highlights; Excerpt from Romeo and Juliet; Symphonie Fantastique, Berlioz. 3:00-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Trumpet Concerto No. 3, Torelli; Oboe Concerto, Beethoven; Piano Concerto, Mozart; The Damnation of Faust, Highlights; Excerpt from Romeo and Juliet; Symphonie Fantastique, Berlioz. 3:00-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Trumpet Concerto No. 3, Torelli; Oboe Concerto, Beethoven; Piano Concerto, Mozart; The Damnation of Faust, Highlights; Excerpt from Romeo and Juliet; Symphonie Fantastique, Berlioz. 4-4:30, WNYC-FM: Romance. Pappalardo; Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G, Five Préludes of Mary Stuart, Schumann. 7-8:30, WNYC-AM: Festival of Czechoslovakia. Concerto for String Orchestra, Smetak; Clarinet Concerto, Suk; Sinfonia Symphonica, Vacek. 8:00-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Tchaikovsky; Cello Concerto No. 2, Kabisovsky. 8:30-9, WQXR: American Music. with William Schuman. The Cr-

Table of News Broadcasts listing various news programs and their broadcast times across different channels.



# Find out if you're a workaholic. Take this test.

CUT OFF: ...  
ENDS IN ...  
FORCE

1. Do you frequently telephone friends in the evening just to chat?
2. Do you generally keep your office door closed?
3. If you had to choose, would you rather be admired than liked by friends and co-workers?
4. Do you usually let people finish what they're saying to you?
5. Does your spouse (or closest friend) think of you as relaxed and easygoing?
6. a) Do you get upset when the car ahead is driving too slowly and you can't pass? b) If so, do you keep your annoyance to yourself rather than expressing it to others in your car?
7. Do you like to help with household chores such as dishwashing?
8. Do you often bring work into the bathroom?
9. Are you punctual for appointments?
10. Are you usually much annoyed when your spouse (or a friend) keeps you waiting?
11. While you're in a meeting or busy with someone in your office, do you usually refuse to take phone calls?
12. When someone is talking to you, do you often let your mind stray to other lines of thought?

YES	NO
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
YES	NO
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
YES	NO
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
YES	NO
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YES	NO
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YES	NO
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You could be a workaholic—at the risk of your life—if you answered all the questions this way:

1. No, 2. No, 3. Yes, 4. No, 5. No, 6. a) Yes, b) No, 7. No, 8. Yes, 9. Yes, 10. Yes, 11. No, 12. Yes.

Sure, the purebred work freak is rare. But there's a little of him in most of us.

And one thing's for sure—workaholicism doesn't help. It can lead to a dead-end career, poor health, and even an early grave.

So read the June issue of Money. First, to find out if you show any signs of the addiction. And second, to learn the trick of tapering off before it's too late.

How come Money Magazine is telling you all about "The Work-

aholic in You"? Because work is where most people get their money. And money—from earning it to saving, investing, spending and enjoying it—is what we're all about.

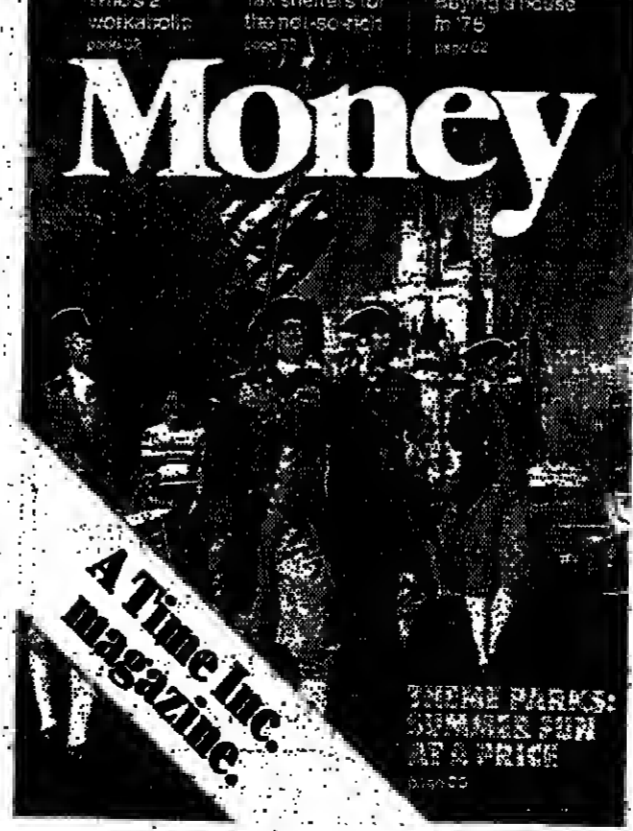
Money's the authority for people who want to get more out of the money they've got. What could be more important in times like these?

So Money keeps thriving and growing. In less than four years, our circulation's nearly tripled. To 650,000. That's some growth!

### Want a little shelter?

Check out the range of stories in the new issue. We tell you about tax shelters for the not-so-rich... analyze your chances with stocks in the lower tiers... give some caution-

ary hints about marketing an invention... suggest 15 wedding gifts for



\$35 or less...show exactly extract a better lease from landlord...and a lot more.

### The smartest spender

Every month, 2,600,000\* smartest spenders in America on Money for practical, use advice like this.

What great customer median household income subscribers is \$24,340. Some went to college; 73% are sionals or managers; and 81 in A and B markets.

They're the country's ecc activists and when Money they listen.

Talk to them with a campaign. They'll listen.

\*Publisher's estimate.

## No wonder Money is growing.

هكذا من الأصل